

Sunday Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 256

Sunday, Aug. 14, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Showers Min. 62 Max. 82

Fire Sparks Arson Probe

KINGSTON— The Clinton Avenue fire that sent a two-month old baby and her fireman rescuer to the hospital Thursday is now being investigated as a possible arson.

Detective Sgt. Joseph Feraca Jr. says his office is "carrying the fire as suspicious," after being asked to investigate it by city fire Chief William Schrieber.

"When you have a fire starting in a cellar area that's unoccupied and open to the general public, you have to consider a fire breaking out as being suspicious," said Feraca. "We haven't yet determined that it was arson and we haven't determined that it wasn't."

Feraca says Detective Curtis Van Demark, "our arson specialist," has already made a preliminary investigation of the electrical system in the building, located at 249 Clinton Ave., results of that investigation, made in conjunction with city Building Inspector William Hayman, are not yet available, Feraca said.

Meanwhile, two-month-old Rose Harvey, who suffered extensive smoke inhalation after being trapped by heat and smoke on the second floor of the building, remains in fair condition at Benedictine Hospital.

William Schwerdtfeger, who rescued the baby and her mother, Mrs. Ellen Harvey, also suffered

smoke inhalation, but he has since been released from the hospital.

Fire damage to the building was minimal, except in the basement area where the fire broke out. Surveying the damage, Schrieber called it

"nothing that can't be repaired." Smoke damage was apparent throughout the structure.

In addition to Schwerdtfeger and the baby, four paid firemen and four volunteers also suffered smoke in-

halation fighting the fire. They were all treated and released at area hospitals.

Feraca was unable to say when his office would be able to determine what started the blaze.

Greenwald's Views 'Bleeding Heart'

Police Rip Judge

KINGSTON— City policemen feel Acting City Court Judge David Greenwald, a Democratic candidate seeking a full term on the city bench, is "trying to forcibly suppress opposition to him and his bleeding heart views," according to Dominic Ausanio, president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association.

"We believe our fellow citizens will see through his blatant attempts to prevent us from expressing our opinions on candidates with whom we must live and work in future years. We will continue to do the best possible job in protecting our community even with the shackles im-

posed on us by Judge Greenwald," said Ausanio.

For the first time this year the KPA has decided to endorse candidates for

Judge and police union are trading charges of fascism.

mayor, district attorney, county judge, sheriff and city judge. On Wednesday Greenwald called the new endorsement policy an attempt to intimidate the judiciary and he said "if a judge can be elected only with the consent of the police, how far away is fascism?"

Ausanio said Saturday Greenwald's "public attempts to deny policemen the expression of their opinions is itself an act of fascism."

He said Greenwald was the only

candidate invited to appear before the KPA who slighted the group at their regular meeting last Thursday.

Greenwald was recently criticized publicly by Ausanio after he made a decision that found two city patrolmen had used "excessive force in a simple police action." The KPA president has denied that any one action prompted his group to make endorsements this year.

"The Kingston Patrolmen's Association is motivated in endorsing candidates solely on the basis of their qualifications and their concern for the community in which we live and work," said Ausanio. "Previously, it was the policy of the KPA to avoid political endorsement, a policy which has now been changed."

The KPA has not yet made public its endorsements and when asked if the patrolmen might endorse Greenwald, Ausanio said "I really doubt that will happen."

Father-Son Conflict Splits First Family

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Carter blew up at his son Chip last week for wanting to separate from his wife, Caron, and Chip moved out of the White House, informed sources said Saturday.

The sources said Carter ordered his son to move out, but White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Chip was not kicked out, although he has left the White House and is staying elsewhere in the Washington area for a few days before leaving for Plains, Ga.

Chip, who earlier this month quit his part-time job with the Democratic National Committee, plans to return to Plains without Caron and their 6-month-old son, James Earl Carter IV, to "help out with the family peanut business in a busy season," said Mary Hoyt, First Lady Rosalynn Carter's press secretary.

While Chip and Caron's problems were surfacing, the President's brother, Billy, told the Atlanta Constitution he will quit running the Carter peanut warehousing and farming business as of Sept. 1 to spend more time with his family.

Billy reportedly stands to earn



Chip, Caron and baby James Earl Carter IV

\$500,000 from personal appearances this year.

White House sources said Carter had a "blow up" with his son when both were in Plains last Tuesday. Chip returned to Washington that night. The President arrived in Washington, along with Caron, the following night, had a showdown with Chip at the White House and

(See CHIP, page 5)

State: Kerwick Misleads Public

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

ALBANY— A state spokesman has accused Hardenburgh Assessor Robert Kerwick of "deliberately attempting to mislead the public" regarding the facts in the town's battle with the State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

Humphrey Tyler, a spokesman for the SBEA, says it's not a question of whether the Universal Life Church is a religion, as Kerwick claims, but "a question of whether or not he granted those exemptions legally."

"Did Mr. Kerwick do his job?" asked Tyler. "That's the question."

Earlier this month the SBEA appealed a recent State Supreme Court ruling that allowed Kerwick to grant 213 religious exemptions to Hardenburgh residents who are ministers in the ULC, a California-based mail order church. At the time, Tyler said the appeal was filed because his office "doesn't want to let a decision like that stand because it would hamper our ability to go to court in the

future."

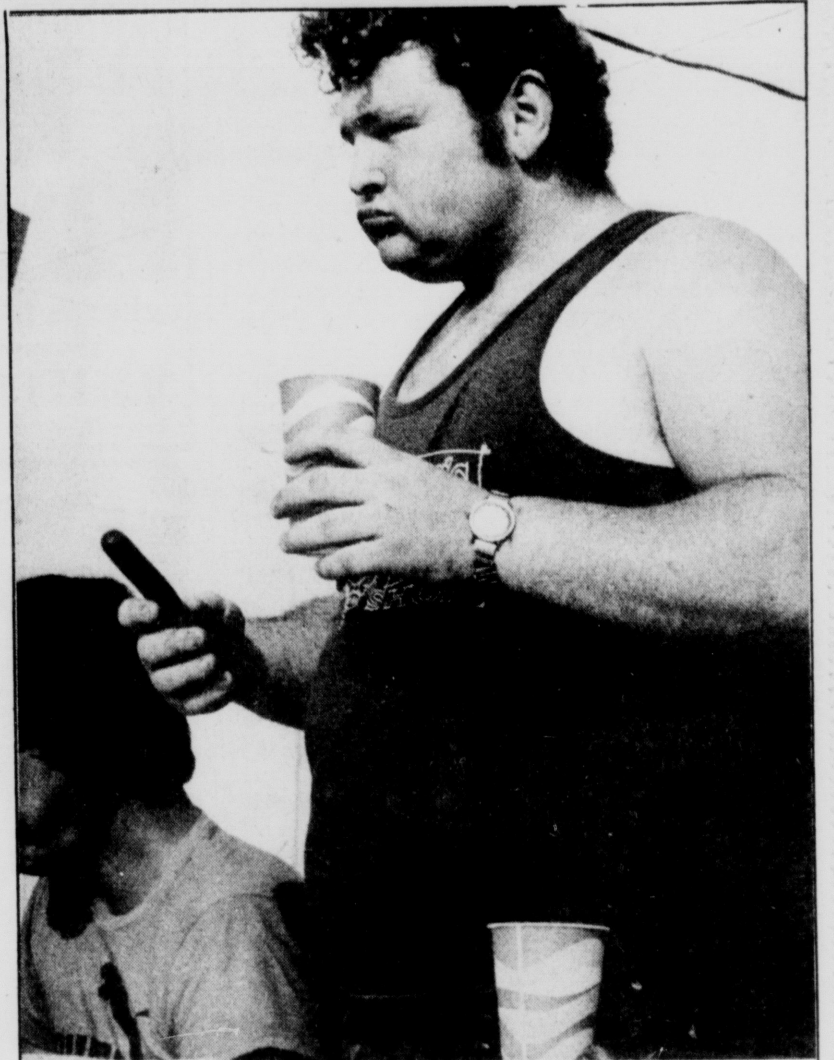
Kerwick countered by claiming the state was trying to "take it upon themselves to decide which religions are going to be granted tax exemptions." He said the state's action "smacks of Germany in 1939 and it's extremely dangerous."

"That's not true," says Tyler. "Our concern is that he didn't grant those exemptions legally. The process he went through is subject to question because those rolls might be illegal. In order to determine if a property is tax exempt, the assessor should examine each case individually. Since he granted those exemptions en masse, we doubt if he tried to find out just who owns what property and what it's being used for."

When informed of Tyler's charges, Kerwick said he was "outraged."

"I just think they're embarrassed by all this and they don't know how to deal with it," said the assessor. "I was cross-examined by their attorneys and they went through my

(See ULC, page 5)



CHAMP

Uncle George's Hot Weiners of Kingston sponsored a hot dog eating contest at the Ulster County Fair Friday, and the winner was Willie Short. Short is working on one of the 14 he ate in four minutes.



CHOMP

Short bites into another one. The man who once did away with 22 in four minutes and 47 seconds just for the glory of a world record won a moped for this time's lesser effort.



CHEW

Eighteen-year-old Dorcas Aho of Rifton was the only woman competitor. She ate nine and a half in three minutes.

World in Brief

Winning Lottery Numbers Listed

ALBANY, N.Y.— Winning numbers drawn Friday for New York's weekly lottery:

The six-digit number in the \$10,000 column or in the "millionaire numbers" box:

270292

The five-digit \$1,000 number:

46360

The four-digit \$100 number:

5079

In the three-digit \$20 number:

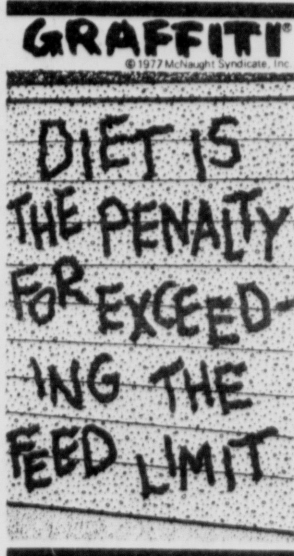
065

Kidnaped American Freed in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI)— Kidnaped American executive William Andrew Weinkamer has been released three days after he was abducted at gunpoint by three men, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said the Weinkamer, manager of Clevite de Mexico, an automotive parts manufacturing subsidiary of Gould Inc. of Cleveland, was released late Friday, but gave no other details.

Unconfirmed reports said a ransom of 50 million Mexican pesos, equivalent to about \$2.25 million, had been paid by the family for Weinkamer's release.



Somalian Insurgents Gain in Ethiopia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI)— Somali guerrillas, reportedly in control of 97 per cent of Ethiopia's southeast Ogaden Desert, Saturday claimed to have seized the bulk of two more provinces in southern Ethiopia, killing hundreds of government troops.

Military observers in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa confirmed that the insurgents appeared to have the military momentum. They said government forces were regrouping and trying to consolidate.

Terrorists Explode Bomb in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)— A bomb exploded Saturday in a fashionable shopping arcade less than 300 yards from Prime Minister Ian Smith's office. Police believed it was part of an urban terrorism campaign in the struggle for black majority rule.

The blast, which caused no casualties, occurred one week after a bomb shattered a Woolworth department store, killing 11 persons and injuring 79 others in Rhodesia's worst incident of urban terrorism.

Spotlite

Lawrence Kelder Profile
Page 3
Coach House Rises Anew
Life, C-1
Mountain Rescue Drill
Tempo

Index

Classifieds..... 28-31
Crossword..... T-19
Dear Abby..... C-3
Editorials, Columns..... C-6
Jeane Dixon..... C-9
Life Today..... C1-10
Obituaries..... 5
Social Security and You..... C-8
Sports..... 17-24
Stock Market..... 15
Teen Page..... C-10
Theaters..... T-6
Weather..... 2

Katt Will Chair UW Fund Drive

KINGSTON— Dr. Donald C. Katt has been appointed chairman of this year's United Way campaign, according to David Dittman, United Way's president.

Dr. Katt is the assistant to the president for college development at Ulster County Community College. He called his appointment to the chairmanship "a unique opportunity to serve the entire community."

"Payroll deduction is one of my major objectives," said Katt. "We must enlist more places of business to offer this giving plan. United Way doesn't go door to door; it offers people the opportunity to help their neighbors by giving where they work."

"It's projected that in 10 or 15 years there will be no residential canvassing — all United Way donations will be made where we work."

He said Ulster County ranks low in per capita level of giving, but said he was "positive" the county will do better.

Katt said some people refuse to give to United Way because they don't like one of the 17 organizations that United Way funds.

"That's like writing off your entire neighborhood because of an argument with one person," Katt said.

Katt also feels that many people have the misconception of high administrative costs and will often re-

(See KATT, page 5)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

ULSTER COUNTY FAIR FINAL DAY at fairgrounds, Libertyville Road, New Paltz.
CATSKILL FOLK FESTIVAL at Catskill Ski Center, Andes.

11 a.m.—**SPECIAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT** by Dorian Woodwind Quintet, at Maverick Concert Hall, Woodstock.
noon—**FIELD DAY STARTS** for Kingston boys and girls between ages of 7 to 12, at Dietz Stadium, sponsored by Kingston Professional Fire Fighters. Registration from 10 a.m.

SONS OF NORWAY, Hudson Valley Lodge 432, picnic at Elvedal, Patch Road, Saugerties, business meeting at 3 p.m.

1 p.m.—**ULSTER SINGLES CLUB** folk festival day, contact Rolf Borgen, Saugerties.

2 p.m.—**MATINEE PERFORMANCE** sponsored by United Reformed Church of Bloomington at Driftwood Floating Theatre Showboat, Rt. 213, Eddyville, presenting "Mistakes of a Night."

CROSSWINDS PUPPETEERS in three puppet shows at Delaware and Hudson Canal Museum, Mohonk Road, off Rt. 213, High Falls.

FOLK CONCERT featuring Kay Wilkie and Tom Juravich, at Livingston Mansion, Clermont State Historic Park, Germantown.

3 p.m.—**MAVERICK SUNDAY CONCERT** featuring Dorian Woodwind Quintet at Maverick Concert Hall, Woodstock.

4 p.m.—**SUNDAY AT 4 PROGRAM** at Arnolfini Arts Center, Rhinebeck, featuring James McCourt reading from his work, also reception for Robert Schuler and his installation piece at the Gallery.

7 p.m.—**WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE** presents "Candida."

7:30 p.m.—**DRIFTWOOD FLOATING THEATRE, SHOWBOAT**, Rt. 213, Eddyville presents "Mistakes of a Night."

CECILWOOD THEATRE, Fishkill, presents "Absurd Person Singular."

8 p.m.—**COLEMAN SUMMER THEATRE** presents "Oliver!" at Coleman High School, Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

8:30 p.m.—**OLD COAT CABARET**, 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie, presents "Inside Out," a new musical.

9 p.m.—**MILLSENBLUM** concert sponsored by Performing Arts of Woodstock at Woodstock Artist Association.

TOMORROW

9:30 a.m.—**ULSTER COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**, Hurley Reformed Church.

11:30 a.m.—**SAUGERTIES CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB**, Flamingo Restaurant.

1:30 p.m.—**SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB** of Esopus, Town Hall, Port Ewen.

6 p.m.—**DRIVER TRAINING COURSE** (three hours), Saugerties Central School.

The Weather



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

During today, thundershowers are forecast for the central and southern Rockies, the northern and central Plains including the Mississippi Valley and the middle and northern Atlantic areas. Elsewhere, hot, warm and mild weather should prevail.

SUNDAY, AUG. 14, 1977

Sun rises at 6:01 a.m.; sun sets at 7:59 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy, showers

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 58 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 61 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — The New York State forecasts: Central Southern Tier — Showers likely today, high in the upper 70s. Clearing tonight with some fog likely, low 50-55. Winds westerly 10-20 mph today. Sunny intervals Monday, high 75-80. The chance of rain is 60 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Cloudy today with showers or thunderstorms likely developing, high in the 70s to low 80s. Variable cloudiness tonight and Monday with a chance of a few more showers, low tonight in the 60s, high Monday in the 70s to around 80. Winds north 8-15 mph today. The chance of rain is 70 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

Blasphemy Ban Lifted

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Senate has initially approved a repeal of the 280-year-old crime of blasphemy, but only after being assured their votes would be for judicial, and not theological, reform.

After about 20 minutes of debate, the Senate gave initial approval to the repeal of the 1697 law on a 30-7 roll call.

"If one votes to repeal the statute, it does not mean one is against God," Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Alan D. Sitsky assured his colleagues.

"On the other hand, if one votes not to repeal the statute, that does not mean one is for God," he added.

He Was on the Wrong Track

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Stephen R. Pappas thought the road seemed a bit bumpy as he headed home after a long night on the town. But he didn't notice he was travelling along a railroad track until a policeman flagged him down.

"I told him a train was coming in 10 minutes and he didn't care, he was just worried about getting his car to Fort Lauderdale," said Delray Beach Officer Howard Goldstein. A wrecker pulled the car off the tracks just minutes before the Florida East Coast Railway's 4:45 a.m. freight train passed by.

The Delray Beach police let Pappas go without charging him, but kept his car until he was in better condition to drive it away.

Bell May Ring for Some of FBI Budget Figures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is proposing a substantial cut in the new budget for the FBI, a move the bureau is strongly opposing, sources said Saturday.

The sources and Justice Department spokesmen declined to discuss specific figures under consideration for the FBI's fiscal 1979 budget, but the Los Angeles Times said the staff

proposal is to cut the agency's request by \$55 million, down to \$516 million. That would be \$13 million below the fiscal 1978 budget for the year beginning Oct. 1.

The budget proposals will be presented to Attorney General Griffin Bell, who will decide whether to support the proposed cuts.

Even if Bell approves the reductions, however, sources

said the FBI is expected to turn to congressional supporters who have thwarted previous attempts to trim the agency's budget.

The Times report said the Justice Department's 70-page analysis of FBI operations contends the bureau's effective-

ness has declined, in some cases to the point of no longer justifying funding.

The analysis says the number of investigations fell from 882,254 in fiscal 1970 to an expected 397,084 in fiscal 1978.

But James Hoobler, director of management programs and budget staff for the Justice Department, said the reduction is largely the result of FBI

Director Clarence Kelley's shift in emphasis from smaller cases to major investigations of organized crime and white collar crime.

WHEELCHAIRS

STANDARDS
CUSTOMS
POWER-DRIVES

• Tub and Shower Benches
• Wall and Tub Grab Bars
• Convalescent Aids
• Sick Room Supplies
• Wheel Chairs
• Walkers etc.

Medicaid and Medicare Accepted

by Everest & Jennings **SALES & RENTALS**

10% DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS

VALLEY SURGICAL SUPPLIES

Route 28, West Kingston, N.Y. Phone 338-3332

Political Advertisement

Town of Hurley Republicans

VOTE FOR

ETHEL B. LOCKWOOD

Incumbent Town Clerk
For The Office Of
TOWN CLERK-TAX COLLECTOR

VOTE MON., AUG. 15 — 8 P.M.

St. Joseph's Mission, Hurley

Political Advertisement

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

The Sears August Carnival of Values Sale Circular in effect this week, August 15th to 20th contains a typographical error on Pages 21 and 22.

Page 21 — NBR 47706 WASHER does not have 2 cycles. It has one cycle — normal. The dryers are electric not gas.

Page 22 — NBR 23561/22264 GAS GRILL should have been the 23461/22264 which does not have dual controls but rather a single control and grid does not adjust to 3 positions. Although a single control and not a dual control gas grill at this low price, this item is nonetheless an exceptional value.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

60 WAYS TO WIN CASH... WIN UP TO \$1,000!

NEW

super cash bonanza

It's Easy! It's Fun! Join Our Winner's Circle!

\$1000 WINNER
F. EVANS
PETERBOROUGH, N.H.

\$100 WINNERS
J. CROCKETT
SALER, MA.
J. RIBERT
BROOKLINE, MA.

\$50 WINNERS
R. J. BRIDGE
CHAMPLAIN, N.Y.
J. MARASINO
WOODRIDGE, MA.
L. GRACE
BOSTON, VT.

\$25 WINNERS
B. PROSSER
HARTFORD, CT.
B. CAVASAS
HARTFORD, VT.
B. GARTWILL
BOSTON, MA.

YOU CAN WIN UP TO \$1,000 IN CASH

70,750 CASH WINNERS!

\$250,000 IN CASH PRIZES!

GOOD COUNT EFFECTIVE JULY 31, 1977

These odds are in effect until one month after start. Special odds will be posted in all participating stores and in newspaper ads. The total number of prizes is \$250,000. Odds are based on \$1000-\$1000. \$250-\$250-\$250 is authorized. Odds that specify each prize will be posted in all participating stores and in newspaper ads.

NORTHEASTERN REGION

Beef Loin Shell

Sirloin STEAKS

BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.99 lb.

SAVE 60%

Chicken Qtrs.

LEGS (WITH PART OF BACK) **49¢ lb.**

BREASTS (WITH WING ATTACHED) **55¢ lb.**

Pork Spare RIBS

LEAN MEATY SMALL 13 LBS. AND UNDER **99¢ lb.**

SAVE 70%

Arm Picnic Smoked Shoulder

4-6 lbs. WATER ADDED **89¢ lb.**

Swift's Turkey Roasts

WHITE MEAT 2 lb. **\$3.29**

MIXED (WHITE AND DARK MEAT) 2 lb. **\$2.89**

DARK MEAT 2 lb. **\$2.39**

TURKEY PARTS - FROZEN

Leg Quarters or Wingettes **39¢ lb.**

YOUR CHOICE!

Pork Kabobs LEAN BONELESS 1 lb. **\$1.49**

Pork Back Ribs LEAN MEATY 1 lb. **\$1.79**

Rib Pork Chops CENTER CUT 1 lb. **\$1.79**

Loin Pork Chops CENTER CUT 1 lb. **\$1.99**

Boneless Pork Chops 1 lb. **\$2.29**

Pork Roast BONELESS NO PORTION 1 lb. **\$1.59**

Bologna OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF SLICED 8 oz. **69¢**

Cubed Steaks BEEF ROUND 1 lb. **\$1.99**

Kielbasa HILLSHIRE - POLSKA POLISH OR SMOKED BEEF 1 lb. **\$1.39**

Sliced Bacon ANN PAGE 1 lb. **\$1.29**

Beef Franks OR MEAT A&P 1 lb. **79¢**

A&P Meats LUNCHEON THIN SLICED 2 3 oz. **79¢**

Bacon CENTER CUT - SLICED COLONIAL 1 lb. **\$1.49**

Fresh Cod Fillets 1 lb. **\$1.39**

FRESHLY GROUND MANY TIMES DAILY

Ground Beef

NOT MORE THAN 20% FAT **REGULAR** 5 lb. or more **79¢ lb.**

NOT MORE THAN 20% FAT **LEAN** 5 lb. or more **89¢ lb.**

LESSER QUANTITIES 89¢ LESSER QUANTITIES 89¢

STARKIST - SOLID - IN WATER

White Tuna 7 oz. can **59¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW

KELLOGG'S

Corn Flakes 12 oz. pkg. **39¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW

CHILLED - A&P

Orange Juice half gallon carton **59¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW

CHICKEN NOODLE

Campbell's Soup 10 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**

WITH COUPON BELOW

JAMBOREE APPLE/RASP. ORANGE MARM. OR 2 lb. jar **59¢**

VISTA SANDWICH CREME VAN. CHOC. DUPLEX 2 lb. pkg. **99¢**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT 10 OFF LABEL 49 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

CHOCOLATE OR STRAWBERRY Nestle's Quik 1 lb. pkg. **99¢**

SNO MAN BRAND Lunch Bags 1001 1 pkg. **59¢**

FROZEN EGGO Waffles 11 oz. pkg. **49¢**

ANN PAGE CREAMY OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar **79¢**

MARVEL TOMATO Ketchup 3 14 oz. jars **\$1**

SNICKERS, 3 MUSKETEERS, OR MILKY WAY 6 pkgs. **99¢**

A&P - BONUS PACK Plastic Wrap 330 ft. roll **99¢**

A&P - PLASTIC Sandwich Bags 300 ct. pkg. **\$1.09**

A&P - DRY ROASTED - 36 OZ. OR Spanish Peanuts 40 oz. can **\$1.99**

CHIEF BOY-AR-DEE - CHEESE OR Beef Ravioli 2 15 oz. cans **89¢**

ANN PAGE Ice Milk Bars 12 ct. pkg. **79¢**

Big back to school SALE!

Shop A&P for all your back to school needs. The selection is right along with the supplies!

Filter Paper WHITE LINES 200 4 55¢

Spiral Notebooks 70 COUNT 1 2 1/2 11 3 99¢

5-Subject Notebook 200 4 1 1/2 11 3 99¢

Crayola Crayons 24 4 49¢

Envelopes 100 LETTER SIZE 2 1/2 11 3 99¢

Weaver Pens BALL POINT 12 99¢

LoPages Tape CALLIGRAPH 3 99¢

Elmer's Glue ALL PURPOSE 1 99¢

A&P Felt Markers FINE LINE 10 39¢

Writing Tablets 100 4 2 99¢

We pick the best, say you can, too! Go for that savings coming down to A&P today!

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

TWIN-PACK - TOOTHPASTE Pepsodent 9.4 oz. **99¢**

SOFT, MED. HAND PEPSODENT Toothbrushes 3 for **\$1**

WILD STRAWBERRY OR RAIN FOREST Style Shampoo 15 oz. **59¢**

THE CHEESE CORNER

SLICED - WHITE OR COLORED Ched-O-Bit Cheese 1 lb. **\$1.29**

PROVOLONE A&P SLICED 6 oz. **79¢**

MOZZARELLA A&P SLICED 6 oz. **79¢**

BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER OR Canada Dry **69¢**

Ginger Ale half gallon **69¢**

(NOT AVAILABLE IN VT. STORES)

We pick the best fruit & vegetables

SWEET - RIPE - "5-SIZE"

Jumbo Honeydew Melons **\$1.19**

FRESH CRISP Green Peppers **39¢ lb.**

FIRST OF THE SEASON - ITALIAN Prune Plums **3 \$1**

FRESH Eggplant **3 \$1**

FRESH Mangos **69¢**

PRICE & PRICE

A&P STORE COUPON

SAVE 36¢

STARKIST - IN WATER Solid White Tuna 7 oz. **59¢**

WITH 17¢ PURCHASE YOU PAY 79¢

EXCLUDING TOBACCO PAY 79¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

VALID AUGUST 14-20, 1977

A&P STORE COUPON

SAVE 10¢

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 12 oz. **39¢**

WITH 17¢ PURCHASE YOU PAY 39¢

EXCLUDING TOBACCO PAY 39¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

VALID AUGUST 14-20, 1977

A&P STORE COUPON

SAVE 30¢

CHILLED - A&P Orange Juice half gallon **59¢**

WITH 17¢ PURCHASE YOU PAY 59¢

EXCLUDING TOBACCO PAY 59¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

VALID AUGUST 14-20, 1977

A&P STORE COUPON

SAVE 32¢

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Campbell's 10 1/2 oz. **\$1**

WITH 17¢ PURCHASE YOU PAY 69¢

EXCLUDING TOBACCO PAY 69¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

VALID AUGUST 14-20, 1977

PRICE & PRICE

Lawrence Kelder Makes Up His Own Mind

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff
WEST SHOKAN— If he hadn't defied his high school principal's orders, Lawrence Kelder would have gone to look for work in the New York Stock Exchange in June 1926 "and after the crash three years later, who knows what would have happened to me."

Instead of going to the Exchange, the 17-year-old Kelder answered a want ad and went to work for the Beneficial Management Corp., a company he's still with today. It's the parent company of Beneficial Finance.

"Unless you're born into some sort of a family undertaking, I guess it's very unusual for a person to stay with one company for 51 years, but I had the spirit and the sense of adventure that it took to break the corporate rules when necessary and it worked out very well. I never broke any rules unless it was for the benefit of the corporation, but after 51 years, there were so many infractions, I can't say for sure."

Kelder, who was recently elected chairman of the Ulster County Civil Service



Lawrence Kelder

Commission, laughs when he mentions that he has "out-lived five generations of executive committees and five generations of board chairman." He still remembers the first board chairman he went to work for.

"He was a farm boy like me," says Kelder, who still lives in the West Shokan farmhouse he was born in.

"He used to have these meetings where he'd gather everybody around and give them a sort of pep talk. He was able to do that in those days because it was a small company with only about \$5 million. Now it's a \$3-billion organization. Anyway, these talks would always come as soon as the boss got an inkling that somebody was going to ask for a raise. He'd talk about finding romance in your job. 'It isn't the money,' he'd say, 'it's the romance of your job.' I listened to him and married one of the women who worked in the office. We've been married for 45 years, so that wasn't a mistake either."

While he says he always liked his job and thinks "it must be terrible to be doing something you don't like," Kelder says that in retrospect, he recognizes some problems the job has caused.

"I never had any hobbies, never played golf or anything like that. My work was always too demanding. Another thing was having three kids and not seeing them grow up. I was on the road all the time, eager to be on a new

scene every morning. Thank God I had the wife I did. Today I see more of my 11 grandchildren than I saw of my own kids. I was too close to the problem to recognize it at the time."

In addition to his home in West Shokan, Kelder has another place in Florida and a third in Barbados, "the place I go when I want to relax."

"When I'm down there, I'm outside at 6 a.m. in my shorty pajamas raising the American flag and the flag of Barbados on one pole and the New York State flag and the Ulster State flag on another pole. If I get guests from Scotland I raise the Scottish flag. British guests get the Union Jack and when my son comes from Florida, up goes the Florida state flag. It's still a fairly primitive place, Barbados. It has a rejuvenating affect on me."

Kelder, who served on the local civil service commission for 10 years before becoming chairman last month, says he accepted the new post with a degree of reluctance.

"It wasn't a disinterest, but the commission has become more and more demanding over the years and my person-

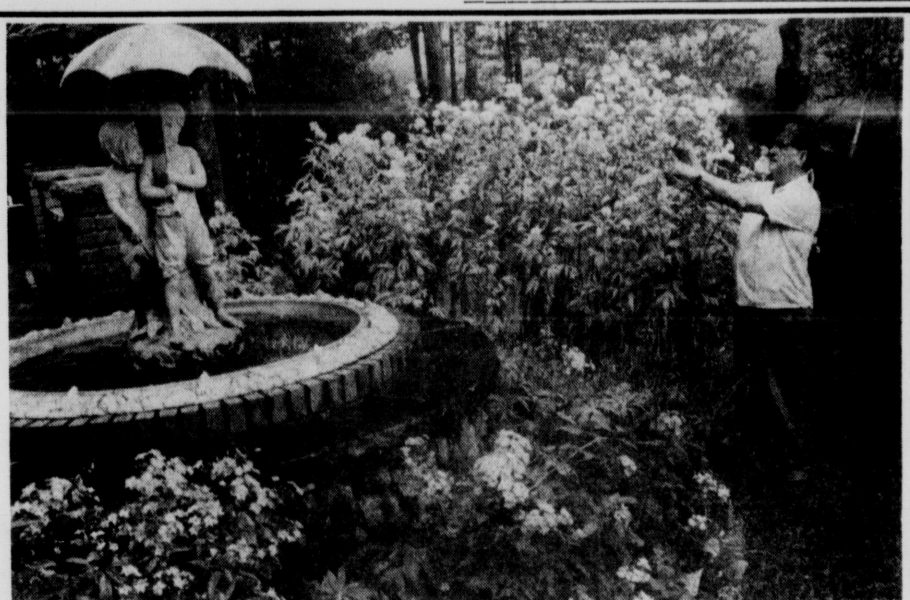
al and business commitments haven't let up any. I finally decided to take the job because I felt it was my civic duty to do so."

A 1975 state report was highly critical of the local commission during the time Kelder served as a commissioner. He says "since the report was based on our record, I had no choice but to agree with it."

The most significant change in the commission since the report has been selection of James Martin as executive secretary, according to Kelder. Martin replaced Frank Greco, who is now supervisor in the Town of Saugerties.

"The choice of James Martin was brilliant. In all my experience, I don't think I've ever seen anybody with the enthusiasm and drive that he has. He gets things done and he does them right."

Kelder says one of the more difficult decisions he has had to make was the recent disqualification of Kenneth Hefty, who was appointed intergovernmental coordinator by county legislature chairman Ernest Gardner. There



WEST SHOKAN — Kelder does some flower-pruning around the West Shokan farm

than I might have under different circumstances, but I was bound by the law and I had a public service to perform. It's true I'm classed as a Republican, but I've always remained independent in my political judgment. There was a tremendous responsibility in that particular matter and from the standpoint of the human element and the certain individuals it would put in a bind, I had a hard time. But I saw what action had to

be taken and that's all there was to it."

When asked if he had any advice for young people, Kelder said he is asked that question a good deal at company functions.

"The thing I tell young people is this: 'The important thing in life is time. You can make a fortune and lose it two or three times, but time is the only asset you're born with so spend it wisely. Beyond that, just enjoy life.'"

COUNTY FAIR



CLOSEUP — Margaret Davis, the county's Dairy Princess, gets nearly nose-to-nose with a milk producer.



Freeman photos by Alan Carey

TIME OUT — Fairgoers take time out to relax in a cow shed. The fair has its final day today at the Ulster County Fairgrounds on Libertyville Road in New Paltz.

Saugerties Demos Pick Randall

SAUGERTIES — Say there is a need for "a full-time supervisor who has had experience in dealing with the bureaucracy" and a need for "more citizen input in the decision-making process of the town government," Robert C. "Josh" Randall has accepted the Democratic nomination for supervisor in the Town of Saugerties.

Randall, the county's former intergovernmental coordinator, was selected Friday night at the town's Democratic caucus. In announcing the selection of Randall, town party chairman Milton Sommers said the candidate had been "instrumental" in helping to obtain a \$125,000 federal grant for a senior citizen center in the town.

Randall says he, along with Democratic town board candidates Robert Gardner and Eva Sweeney, feel there should be "more of a cross representation as far as the various boards in the town are concerned."

"We feel the citizenry would have better knowledge of what's happening if we had

non-voting members on the various boards, such as the school board and the village board," said Randall.

He also said he and the other Democratic candidates would like to establish a citizens' advisory committee "to assist in various aspects of town business."

One of the most controversial issues to surface in Saugerties this year was incumbent Republican Supervisor Frank Greco's attempt to read aloud publicly the names of all town home relief recipients. He was stopped by a court ruling.

Schwitz said, "The primary issue under consideration will be the impact of state man-

In commenting on Greco's intended action, Randall said he didn't see "that it would serve any purpose to read those names publicly."

"If an individual is so inclined, state and federal freedom of information acts make that information available," said Randall, "if they wish to seek it out."

When asked if he felt the town had a severe home relief problem, the candidate said "I haven't looked into it that much in depth, as yet."

Randall is the former news director at Kingston radio station WGHQ and he's lived in

Saugerties "by choice" since 1969.

In addition to Randall, Gardner and Ms. Sweeney, the Democrats endorsed incumbents Margaret Dachenhausen for town clerk and Alfonse Ferrara for highway superintendent and challengers David Goble and Gay McAvoy for town justice and tax collector.

Sommers said Mrs. Dachenhausen has done such "an outstanding job she should be returned to office unopposed, in the interest of good government."

Persons interested in serving on the committee are asked to write Schwitz at the board of education offices, 61 Crown St., Kingston, New York, 12401.

School Board Wants Citizens

KINGSTON— A citizens' advisory committee is being formed "to deal with issues of paramount importance in our school district," Frederick Schwitz, chairman of the Kingston Board of Education's communication committee, has announced.

Schwitz said, "The primary issue under consideration will be the impact of state man-

dates on the local districts, including financial effect on our citizenry. The mandates are designed to set minimum statewide standards for services and programs, but at the same time they have a devastating fiscal impact on the local budget."

The nine-member volunteer committee will investigate the complexity and expense of car-

rying out the state requirements and they will also study other areas, such as redistricting where "public input is especially valuable," according to Schwitz.

SLOPER REVIEWS 'SUCCEED'

Exuberance Makes Play

By JOHN SLOPER
Freeman reviewer

One of the advantages of community theater — especially young community theater — is that the groups can people their stage with exuberant, vibrant and thoroughly engaging young people who can make up in enthusiasm what they may lack in experience.

This is more in evidence than usual in SUMCO's production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," which played a three-night stand at the Bardavon 1869 opera house in Poughkeepsie.

The Frank Loesser-Abe Burroughs musical spoof of big business is, in itself, a thin, one-note affair which succeeds mainly because of some lively tunes and delightful dancing.

When a young window washer with a lot of charm reads a book (see title) and follows the instructions therein, we just know that he will rise to the top in other than his boson's chair.

Along the way he cajoles, cons and flatters his way into a series of promotions and reluctantly indulges in a little romance. We cheer him on as

much because of the unlikable qualities of his adversaries as because of his own charm.

Charm, however, is the keynote of many of the musical numbers and just about all of the dancing except a number during the TV show — which is sloppily executed.

Debbie Manuele has choreographed the dance routines and Jon Partrick has handled the overall staging. Both have come up with good tableaux, excellent discipline and some lively and appealing groupings and pacing.

The straight acting doesn't fair as well and a special irritation is the Groucho Marx slouch essayed by Nancy Treacy as a secretary, Smitty. It fits neither her own youthful figure nor the character she is playing.

The show is largely kept alive by the smooth charm and expert movement of Ned Kelly as the young man on the way up. His singing voice is more than adequate and he projects a very winning quality throughout.

Ellen Cohen as the love interest has the best voice in the lot and projects it with smooth, professional style and aplomb.

Others making strong contributions are Ginny Dustin, as an executive secretary; Joanne Evanick, in a comic role requiring every inch of her bountiful measurements and Peggy Berenotto and Charlotte Lyon in brief bits as a pair of hilarious cleaning women. John Bono is a surprisingly good dancer, but should learn to pick up his cues. Group scenes are generally effective when the pace is maintained.

Act Two doesn't hold up as well as the first stanza, except for the brisk finish.

Some of the musical numbers that are especially appealing are: "Coffee Break," "A Secretary is Not a Toy," "Paris Original" and "Brotherhood of Man" — the last a rousing revival meeting full of excitement.

Except for the usual talkers and some unwarranted applause — on the entrance of a minor character — that was in very poor taste, the audience behaved well. The "standing ovation" at the end has become a meaningless routine at every amateur production.

But, overall, the show is rewarding and entertaining — and just short enough that it doesn't become a drag.

OPEN TODAY 11-5

THESE ADVERTISED PRICES ARE EVERY DAY LOW PRICES!

COLOR	12 Exp. (126)	1.79
COLOR	12 Exp. (110, 135)	1.91
COLOR	20 Exp. (126)	2.65
COLOR	20 Exp. (110, 135)	2.85
COLOR	36 Exp.	4.73
SLIDES	20 Exp.	1.95
SLIDES	36 Exp.	1.73
B & W	20 Exp.	2.00
8 MM Roll Film		1.15
SUPER 8 MOVIE		1.15

COMFORTERS
72 x 80

7.88

63" DRAPES
Elegantly Screen Printed

Foam Lined

6.39 **84 Inch 7.19**

Bates Rib Corded **BED-SPREAD**
Assorted Solid Colors Reg. 10.99

7.88

Vinyl **FOLDING DOORS**
Reg. 4.99

3.88

BACK REST
Without Arms

5.99

Polyester & Cotton **CRINKLE FABRIC**
Reg. 1.79

98¢ yd.

Self-Adhesive **EASY-ON**
3 yds. \$1
100% Cotton **DISH TOWEL**
3 for \$1

Faberge Organics **CONDITIONER**
97¢
Arm & Hammer **DEODORANT**
49¢

Cepacol **MOUTHWASH**
Special! 99¢
Kotex **LIGHTDAYS**
1.19

26 x 45 **PILE RUGS**
2.88
21 x 27 Polyester **BED PILLOW**
2.29

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Use Our Layaway Plan or Senior Citizen 10% Discount

CIGARETTES \$4.60 Inc. Tax ALL BRANDS, ALL SIZES

Conveniently located Route 28 Kingston between Thruway Traffic Circle and Route 209

40 Napanoch Inmates Transferred to Sing Sing

NAPANOCH — An estimated 40 inmates from the Eastern Correctional Facility have been transferred to Sing Sing Prison in Westchester County as the after effects of Monday's 12-hour Napanoch uprising continue to be felt.

Officials at the prison explained the move as a security measure, saying a number of damaged cells made it impossible to keep the full 680-inmate population secure. They stated none of the transfers were for disciplinary reasons, although some of the prisoners moved were among the 150 involved in Monday's disturbance.

Such an action was feared by the NAACP which has stated through its Middletown headquarters that it is concerned for the safety of the inmates. According to Middletown NAACP President Berkeley Murphy, a majority of the Napanoch inmates are NAACP members, including Frank K. Abney, head of the local chapter.

Abney, who is serving a 15 year to life sentence for the attempted murder of a Brooklyn policeman, has been identified as a major figure in the uprising. It is not known if Abney was in the contingent sent to Sing Sing.

Monday's seige, in which hostages were taken for the first time in New York State

since the 1971 Attica riot, ended peacefully with minor injuries sustained by 17 persons. Activity has been at a standstill at the prison since that time while authorities conduct a contraband search and security evaluation.

Corrections Department statements have said that the outbreak of the riot was "spontaneous" and that damage to the prison itself was "minimal." Prison officials, however, have since said they are investigating whether or not the disturbance was planned.

A Freeman source described the condition of the interior as "a complete shambles" after the riot. The source said the mess hall had been "totally wrecked" and that the weapons the prisoners possessed during the riot included butcher knives taken from the kitchen.

References to the Ku Klux Klan, which has a previous history at Napanoch, have surfaced in the aftermath of the disturbance, although the Corrections Department has denied any connection between the Klan and Monday's outbreak.

The Klan was not mentioned on the inmates' grievance list, but a guard at the prison said, "A lot of them (the prisoners) think we're all Klan members." He also said, "There's not a lot of Klan activity that I know of."

Another prison employee agreed with the guard's first contention. "The Klan is the cloud that is hanging over Napanoch. You could give the inmates gold and they'd still think you were a member of the Klan. It's racial. The fact is that over 60 per cent of the inmates are black and only three per cent of the employees are black — and that three per cent is only this year. The morale there is dragging the ground. When I came there I'd never seen so many hostile people in my life."

In December 1974 Earl F. Schoonmaker Jr. of Pine Bush was suspended from his job at the prison for alleged KKK activities. He was the Grand Dragon of the New York State Ku Klux Klan.

In March of last year the

director of volunteer services she had been harassed and threatened by the Klan.

Fried Dough

Hot Dogs

SPRING LAKE

VOLUNTEER FIRE CO., INC.

BAZAAR

Aug. 19 & 20 - 7 P.M. to ?

LUCAS AVE. KINGSTON

Beer

Sausage & Peppers

UNIQUE, NEW JR. SKIPPERS BED



makes your youngsters dreams come true, and helps keep everything shipshape.

Special!

\$159⁹⁵

Complete with Bedding

It takes up no more room than a standard twin size bed, but its twice the value. Two large drawers and a book shelf provide handy built in storage. It's attractively styled in engraved country maple finish. Also avail. in engraved country pine and colonial white.



FREE DELIVERY

FREE PARKING AT 301 BROADWAY KINGSTON 331-2208 Mon.-Thurs. 9-5:30 Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-4

Buy Direct From The Factory & Save

PLAY

'Mini-Spins'

ON

WGHQ

92AM

Listen For Details

WEEKLY WINNER

\$50⁰⁰

IN GROCERIES

District Quits Busing

Saugerties Bus Routes for Bid

SAUGERTIES — The Saugerties Central Schools District has gone out of the busing business entirely and has now contracted all routes to outside transportation firms. The local Board of Education has just approved new transportation routes that will see routes previously run for the most part by the district abandoned.

The major routes will continue to be handled by Mountain View Transit, and the board has extended its contract with that company for the next school year at a cost of more than \$400,000.

In addition, however, another 11 routes the district had operated itself through the hiring of part-time drivers were submitted for bid this year. After rejecting the first \$72,000 bid received last month, the board has now accepted a new bid in the amount of \$48,600 to cover the 11 routes involved. Handling the former district-operated school busing will be the Lezette company, which will take over 10 routes, and the School Transit firm, which will receive a contract for the remaining route.

School board members said the very considerable drop in bids between the original \$72,000 and the final \$48,600 came from a concerted effort by administrative staffers and the private transporters to "improve the planning of routes in an effort to make them more efficient."

WHILE YOU WAIT

COPIES

100 copies.....\$3.90

LOW PRICES

TYPING

Business Cards•Rubber Stamps

COPYLAND

580 Broadway

Kingston, N.Y.

phone 331-7581

MONTGOMERY WARD

2 DAYS ONLY

SUNDAY & MONDAY SPECIALS



Save 50%

J&J BAND-AID®

Box of 50. Non-stick cushion pad. Sheer or plastic strips.

74¢

Mfg. Price 1.49



Save 67%

RIGHT GUARD® OR SOFT & DRI® roll on anti perspirant 1.5 oz. size. Regular & Unscented

99¢

Mfg. Price 1.49

Twin Pack



Save 47%

NOXZEMA®

Greaseless, medicated skin cream. Cools, cleans and softens

1³³

Mfg. price 2.50



Save 50%

Cowl neck top, cap sleeve, drawstring at waist. 100% acrylic, machine washable

3⁵⁰

Reg. 7.00

SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION



SAVE 35%

Pierced Earrings

Sterling Silver and gold filled, with gold overlay post

3⁸⁸

Reg. 6.00

FINE JEWELRY DEPT.



91¢-1.11 off.

Seamless polyester bras for teen figures.

Soft fiberfill for natural shaping. AA, A, B.

1⁸⁸

Reg. 2.79 & 2.99



SPECIAL BUY

LADIES CARDIGAN

Long sleeve, V-neck, 100% acrylic, machine washable, Tumble dry.

7⁸⁸

Beige, brown, red and blue

Sizes S, M, L.



20% off.

Kids' denim jeans, no ironing needed.

3⁹⁹

Reg. 4.99 each.

Boys' 3-7 Westerns in polyester/cotton. Girls' 3-6X fashion styles in cotton/polyester. Regular and slim.



Full 1 Year Warranty

Montgomery Ward warrants this garment will give normal wear for one year and will replace it, or at your option, refund the purchase price if it does not.

Save up to 14%

'Power Denim' jeans for boys.

5⁹⁹

Slim, reg. 6.99

7⁹⁹

Husky reg. 8.99

Our toughest jeans in polyester/cotton/nylon. Western style is no iron; navy, light blue, red, green. 8-20.



Save 18%

Quart glass canning jars.

Complete with lid and band

2⁴⁴

Reg. price 2.99



Save 55%

VINYL SHIELD PANELING

Looks like wood. 4 x 8 sheets are 3/16" thick.

2⁴⁴

Reg. 5.49



Save 50%

ENJOY LOVELY TROPICAL FISH

Save on popular varieties of our beautiful tropical fish. Great for beginners.

49¢

2.99

All fish in stock



Save 25%

White latex paint for use outdoors.

2⁹⁹

Regular 3.99 gal.

Spreads on easily and quickly with brush or roller. Your hands and tools clean up with plain soap and water.



Save 37%

Wards 9-ft household white extension cord.

18-gauge, 2-wire type. Handy 3-outlet tap. Buy several.

2/1⁰⁰

Reg. 79¢

LIMIT 4



Save 14%

Wards galvanized 20-gallon can.

4¹⁹

Regularly 4.87

All-metal trash can is durable, rust-resistant. Lid fits tightly to keep out pests and rain; won't blow off.

LIMIT 3




SAVE 37%

Use Redwood Stain on unpainted wood.

2/5⁰⁰

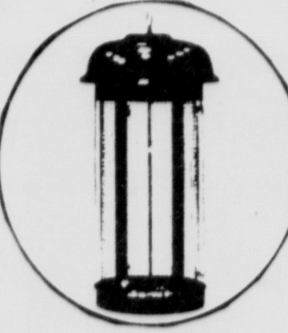
Regularly 3.99 gallon

Easy-spreading latex protects, beautifies. Great for siding and fences. Dries in only 30 minutes.



ELECTRONIC BUG KILLER

Electrocutes—Mosquitoes, Gnats, Wasps, Aphids, Moths and many other damaging insects. For your home or business.



Get the best at...

O'CONNOR

Joseph O'CONNOR Electrical Supply Company, Inc.

21 Grand Street, Kingston, New York 12401 331-5700

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW — USE CHARG-ALL

"DIG FOR DIAMONDS" IN OUR FREEZER DEPT.

No purchase necessary. Visit our appliance dept. and you have a chance to reach into our special diamond mine and pick a genuine 4 point diamond. Adults only.

1165 ULSTER AVE. MALL, KINGSTON

PH. 336-5020

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SUNDAY 12 TO 5

MONTGOMERY WARD

NY Tel Workers Are on Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 35,000 Communications Workers of America members in the state went on strike at midnight Saturday after marathon talks with New York Telephone Co.

failed to bring an agreement. A union spokesman, however, said the CWA would continue to negotiate with New York Telephone until a pact

is worked out. Union officials have said a walkout can virtually paralyze telephone installation and repair service in the state.

Obituaries

Flemings

George Flemings, 71, of Kingston, died Saturday at the Albany Medical Center following a long illness.

A native of New Jersey, Mr. Flemings resided in Kingston for many years and was a former manager at a local Grand Union store.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothea Hobbs, and a son, George Jr. of Nassau, N.Y. Three grandchildren also survive.

Private funeral services will be held Monday at the Le Clair-Mooney Funeral Home, 11 Elm St., Nassau, with the Rev. Carlos Lazzaro, Pastor of the Reformed Church of Nassau, officiating. Burial will be in the Nassau Cemetery.

Stokes

Donald (Tex) Stokes, 44, of 46 Grand St., Kingston, died Saturday at his residence following a long illness.

Mr. Stokes had been employed by the Kingston Department of Public Works until his retirement several years ago.

A native of Kingston, he was the son of the late Paul and Ruth Abraham Stokes and a member of St. Mary's Church.

He is survived by his son, Donald Stokes Jr. of Kingston; five brothers, Robert, William, Harry, James and Edwin Stokes, all of Kingston; and three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Brauer of Kingston, Mrs. William (Alberta) Pratt of East Kingston and Mrs. John (Ruth) McIlheny of Stuyvesant. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor avenues, where the cortege will form on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Coffey

Thomas V. Coffey of 129 Hurley Ave. died at Benedictine Hospital Saturday.

Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Edward and Nora Fitzgerald Coffey. Mr. Coffey was a retired plumber and had been employed by Bank Brothers of Accord, retiring in 1970.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Church, St. Joseph's Holy Name Society and Kingston Local 223 of the Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Union. He is survived by his wife, the former Alice B. Cuniff; a daughter, Mary Gilmore of Kingston; a son, Peter of St. Remy; a sister, Rose M. Coffey, and a brother, John Coffey, both of Kingston. Twelve grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Cwill

Barbara J. Cwill, 24, of 3 Rogers St., died Friday at Benedictine Hospital.

A member of the Union Hose Company Auxiliary, she was a graduate of Coleman High School and St. Joseph's School of Practical Nursing, Yonkers, New York.

She was employed by the Ulster County Infirmary as a practical nurse.

The daughter of the late Raymond Cwill, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Raymond (Anna) Cwill and a sister, Mary Anne Cwill.

The funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

COFFEY—Thomas V. on August 13, 1977 of 129 Hurley Avenue, Husband of Alice B. Cuniff Coffey, father of Ms. Mary Gilmore and Peter Coffey, brother of Rose M. Coffey and John F. Coffey. Twelve grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive. A son, Thomas J. Coffey, predeceased him in 1972.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue on Tuesday August 16th at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home today 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CWILL—In this city August 12, 1977 Barbara J. Cwill of 3 Rogers St., Beloved daughter of Mrs. Raymond (Anna) Cwill, sister of Mary Ann Cwill.

Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral Home Sunday from 7 to 9 and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

MAYONE—Mary N. (nee McCarthy), formerly of Saugerties, on Thursday, August 11, 1977, of Summit Ave., Hurley, N.Y. Wife of the late John B. Mayone; mother of Mrs. Joseph (Dolores) Zibella, Richard G., William B. and Roland M. Mayone; sister of Mrs. Helen Naccarato, Michael McCarthy and Jeremiah McCarthy; eight grandchildren, two great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Monday, Aug. 15 at 12:30 p.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 1:15 p.m. Interment in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends will be received at the funeral Home Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PRISCO—Michael A. of Yosman Towers (formerly of Green St. and Woodstock), on August 11, 1977, Husband of Mary Fazio Prisco; father of Mickey L., Thomas and Michael Prisco, Jr., Mrs. Carolina Marchetti and Mrs. Mary Schoepf; brother of Lena Lucca, Carolina Strano, Angeline Fazio, Sylvester and Louis Prisco. Ten grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Monday at 10 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF KINGSTON COUNCIL # 275 THIRD DEGREE KNIGHTS

All officers and members Kingston Council # 275 Knights of Columbus, Third Degree Knights are requested to meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed brother, Michael Prisco.

William O'Leary, Grand Knight, Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, Chaplain.

fey, and a brother, John Coffey, both of Kingston. Twelve grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

A son, Thomas J. Coffey, died in 1972.

Funeral services will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Tuesday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Benziger

Emma Louise Benziger, 86, of Tongore Road, Stone Ridge, formerly of Brooklyn, died in Kingston Friday morning.

Born in Philadelphia, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Schoenbaechler Zehnder.

Surviving are two sons, Blase J. of Deer Park, L.I. and Joseph W. of Stone Ridge and two daughters, Mrs. Emma L. Shelton and Miss Joan T. Benziger, both of Stone Ridge. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

Funeral Notices

ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF KINGSTON COUNCIL #275 FOURTH DEGREE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS All Sir Knights of Kingston Assembly 4th Degree Knights of Columbus will meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. this evening at 7:30 p.m. to form an Honor Guard for our late Sir Knight Michael A. Prisco. Full dress, sword and baldric.

Frank Castiglione, Faithful Navigator, Msgr. James Keating, Mfr.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Julia F. Cusher who passed away one year ago, August 14, 1976.

We do not forget her. We love her too dearly. For her memory to fade. For our lives like a dream. Our lips need not speak. When our hearts mourn sincerely. For grief often dwells. Where it seldom is seen. Husband & Children.

MEMORIAM

IN loving memory of our sister, Mavis Shurter, on her Birthday, August 14th.

In our hearts your memory lingers. Sweetly tender, fond and true. There is not a day, dear sister, That we do not think of you. Doris & Bud Glass, Sarah Malone and Families

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband, William F. (Bill) Van der Lee, who passed away August 14, 1976.

He was a wonderful man and is sadly missed by his wife. May he rest in peace. Jean Van der Lee

The Daily Freeman

Published Sunday through Friday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

By Carrier, \$1.15 per week. By Mail per year, \$56.66. Six months, \$29.34. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

Telephone Calls Main office, 331-5000

A. Carr & Son Funeral Home Inc.



65 Lucas Avenue Kingston Senior Citizens Cards honored on all merchandise.

•KATT

(Continued from page 1)



Dr. Donald Katt

fuse to donate for that reason.

He said the reality is just the opposite. United Ways throughout the country keep campaign costs below 10 per cent, Katt said. In Ulster County the campaign costs are about six per cent of what is raised, according to Katt.

Katt has resided in Ulster County for nine years, is a member of the United Way Board of Directors; is a funding consultant for the United Way Coordinating Committee's Advisory Council; and a past associate campaign chairman.

He is also involved in the Chamber of Commerce, serving as chairman of its education committee. Through this committee, he has worked with the Career Education Project in the Kingston schools involving students, teachers, and area business and industrial representatives.

Katt is a past member of the Ulster

County Council for the Arts and a member to the National Council for Resource Development. In his position at the college Katt's responsibilities include government and private grant solicitation, the College Foundation, representative for the UCCS Alumni Association, and other college functions.

Katt received his Ed. D. in Educational Administration from the State University of New York at Albany and also attended Indiana University and SUNY College at Cortland.

Planning for this year's campaign began in March. Since then the campaign cabinet has been formed with most of the key positions now filled. There is still need for additional volunteers, however, said Katt, and anyone interested in helping should call the United Way Office in Kingston.

Katt resides in Hurley with his wife Linda, and sons Brian and Jeffrey.

•CHIP

(Continued from page 1)

"booted him out," the sources said.

Carter has preached the sanctity of marriage and family life since he moved into the White House and was said to be angry with Chip for wanting to separate from Caron.

Mrs. Hoyt would not confirm or deny the reports of marital problems between Chip, 27, and Caron, 26. "It's a private matter," she said.

Caron's father, Ben Griffin of Hawkinsville, Ga., told UPI he doubts the couple will stay separated and that the goldfish bowl atmosphere of living in the White

House may have strained the relationship.

"It may be that they are separating, but I rather doubt it. . . I think every young couple has their spits and spats," Griffin said.

Mrs. Hoyt said Chip is going to Plains and Caron and the baby will stay at the White House "for a while. It is expected that Caron and the baby will join Chip later," she said.

"The decision is that he is going to Plains and she is going to stay here. I'm not going to label this as something more than a family decision."

Mrs. Hoyt said Chip "is staying here for a few days" but declined to

say whether he was in the White House.

Chip and Caron were married in 1973 but have not been seen much together at the White House. Chip has done considerable traveling on behalf of his father and has been seen frequently on the Washington party circuit.

Other members of the Carter family who live at the White House are the President's daughter, Amy, 9, and son Jeff, 24, and Jeff's wife, Annette. Amy is visiting relatives in Plains. Jeff and Annette are vacationing in Atlanta.

Carter's eldest son, Jack, lives in Calhoun, Ga.

•ULC

(Continued from page 1)

records and there wasn't one question I couldn't answer. If they think I'm not doing my job, they've got remedies. Let them remove me. I dare them."

Tyler says he's puzzled by Kerwick's statements and thinks the assessor is being "extremely theatrical and dramatic, calling people Nazis and things of that nature."

"When he comes up here (to Albany) he's very cordial," said Tyler. "Then he gets back home and talks to the press and starts in with the nasty names. I'm wondering if he's either trying to hide something or maybe thinking about running for public office. We are simply reacting to the mass action in Hardenburgh. If they didn't expect us to do this they must be fools."

Meanwhile, several hundred Town of Rochester taxpayers turned out last night at a mass rally "to begin

mobilizing action against tax oppression." The rally, held at Ulster County Community College, was co-sponsored by the Concerned Taxpayers of the Town of Rochester and the ad hoc Council of the Universal Life Church Affiliates in Rochester.

The Concerned Consumers of the Mid-Hudson Valley also lent their support.

Rally chairman Arthur Woodcock said the group came together "because we are not happy with the way things are. Our taxes have become overburdening and oppressive. We hope to get the support and interest of other people in Ulster County and New York State."

Woodcock, whose personal interest "was stimulated a year and a half ago when I was hit with a large increase in my property tax," said the tax exemption part of the property tax has "opened the doors to a lot of people it was not intended for."

"About one-third of all real property in the state is now tax exempt," said Woodcock. "The growth rate on

tax exempt property is about eight per cent and the growth rate on taxable property is about three per cent. It won't be long before very few of us are paying all the taxes," he told the group.

Woodcock called Kerwick "a man who has acted with courage in applying the law equally" and he cited the Hardenburgh assessor for "acting with a clear cool head."

Kerwick was one of the featured speakers at the rally, along with Hardenburgh Supervisor Lester Bourke, ULC Cardinal George McLain and Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-Dist. 101, who addressed the gathering on the status of tax legislation in the state legislature.

Hardenburgh officials have said they hope the ULC issue will focus attention on the inequities in state tax laws. Before any ULC exemptions were granted, almost 50 per cent of the town's property, owned by other charitable and religious groups, was already off the tax rolls.

The ULC exemptions have brought the figure up to about 80 per cent.

He Grieves for Victims' Families

Berkowitz' Father Expresses Sorrow

MINEOLA (UPI) — The heartbroken father of David Berkowitz, the confessed "Son of Sam" killer, tearfully extended his sympathy Saturday to the victims' families.

"If David did these things, I don't expect you (parents) to forgive him. That would be too much to ask of you," Nathan Berkowitz, the suspect's grey-haired adoptive father, said at a news conference cut short when he broke down and wept.

"I ask you not to burden us with your feelings toward David. We, too, are victims of this tragedy," said the elder Berkowitz, his voice breaking as he read from a handwritten statement outside a court building here.

"My loss is not because of a son whom I adopted, but my loss is multiplied by what each and every one of the parents of these crime victims feel in his or her heart," he said.

"To all the parents who lost their children or had their children injured, I deeply grieve with all my heart."

Young Berkowitz, a 24-year-

old postal worker and former auxiliary policeman, was arrested outside his Yonkers apartment Wednesday night, ending a manhunt that eclipsed those for England's Jack the Ripper and New England's Boston Strangler.

Police said he is the man who murdered six persons and wounded seven others with the same .44-caliber revolver in a year-long reign of terror in quiet neighborhoods and lovers' lanes around the city. He reportedly told police he killed

on the command of a dog.

He is in isolation in a "Spartan" cell at Kings County Hospital, where psychiatrists are examining him to determine if he can be held criminally responsible for the ambush murders.

"I don't know whether what

was written about David is true or not," the father said. "From what I read, my mind can't deny what my heart accepts."

"The only thing I do ask of you is to understand the pain and agony that is within me, knowing the pain and agony of all you parents," he said.

KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

Convenient Locations
Kingston Chapel
ALBANY and MANOR
Port Ewen Chapel
BROADWAY and STOUT

Pride in Workmanship

Quality of Product

A family tradition for over 65 years.

• No Salesmen •

H. H. REUNER MONUMENTS

24-28 Hurley Ave. Kingston Est. 1911 338-6108

Phone 331-3272

Joseph V. Leahy
Funeral Home, Inc.
27 Smith Ave.

Joseph V. Leahy
Licensed Owner
Kingston, N.Y.

When you remember loved ones...



Be Assured!
BRUCE WATSON MEMORIALS

takes a special interest in creating a distinctive memorial suited to your personal wishes.
— REMEMBER —
Quality Crafted Memorials are our ONLY business!

NOW AT TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Route 375 West Hurley 679-9075
79 N. Main Street Ellenville 647-4343

WHEELCHAIRS

Medicare — Medicaid
24 Hrs. — 7 Days

ALCARE 331-3100

BEDS COMMODORES

LAKE HILL REST HOME

FOR ADULTS

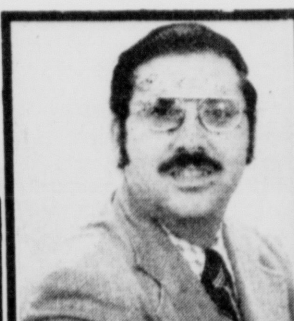


Toralf & Irene Teletsen, Proprietors
NEW YORK STATE APPROVED
COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE WITH
SPACIOUS GROUNDS & PORCHES
CONVALESCENTS & ELDERLY

679-6367

ST. 212 LAKE HILL, N.Y.

TRAILWAYS BUS SERVICE
AT OUR FRONT DOOR



Auto and Homeowners Insurance

Call
Marvin J. Liebergot
Days at 338-9400
Evenings at 331-7056

Metropolitan

Property and Liability Insurance Company
Warwick, R. I.

A Subsidiary of Metropolitan Life

WANTED

General Carpentry Work

- ★ Porches Repaired or Replaced
- ★ Chimney & Foundation Repairs
- ★ Roofs Repaired or Replaced
- ★ Painting or Siding
- All Types of Carpentry

Talk to the Man
Who Does the Work
CALL
CHARLES POE

Free Estimates
Small Jobs Welcome
338-8740



• We repair black & white & color TV, Radios & Stereos
• All work guaranteed
• Factory authorized Service & Sales — Sylvania, Philco, Admiral & Quasar

Tel-Rad
COMPANY

686 B'way Kingston, New York 331-2812
(Head of Franklin St.)

EDITORIALS

JUST IN PASSING Keeping Score

By TOM GEYER
Editor

The race for county district attorney has taken on an odd tone lately, at least to the ears of this naive layman.

Republican Michael Kavanagh, the deputy district attorney, has attacked the trial record of his Democratic opponent, Robert Ricken, a local criminal defense lawyer. Kavanagh claims Ricken has a poor win/loss record in court.

We don't know whether the claim is true or not — the statistics Kavanagh produces seem to involve only a few carefully chosen groups of cases. But the logic of scoring criminal trials as though they were sporting events escapes us.

Presumably, most defendants in criminal cases are guilty of something. If the district attorney is prosecuting a lot of entirely innocent people, he is incompetent indeed. Moreover we would guess the great majority of actual felons are never tried for the crimes they commit. Either their crimes are not reported, or they are not caught, or if they're caught the DA can't put together a solid case against them, or they plead guilty to lesser charges.

So it's relatively rare for a criminal to be tried for his misdeeds and far rarer, we assume, for an innocent person to be charged with a crime he didn't commit.

If Kavanagh thinks Ricken should have "won" more cases, he apparently believes either that many Ricken clients prosecuted by his own office were actually innocent, or that Ricken should have done a better job of subverting justice by getting his clients off on technicalities or by playing on the heartstrings of stupid jurors.

Obviously any defense lawyer does his best to win; some are better at it than others. Human nature being what it is, there probably aren't many lawyers who don't feel jubilant when they outsmart the justice system.

But both prosecutor and defender are officers of the court. Both are sworn to uphold the needs of justice. In the defender's case, that usually means getting his client a fair trial and the best break possible rather than an acquittal.

Although our legal system is based on adversary proceedings, it's hard to see how opposing lawyers can rate each other on the same terms as opposing quarterbacks at the end of the season.

★ ★ ★

Bits and Pieces from the Keyboard

An acquaintance who lives in Tillson reports her kitchen sink was stopped up for a week recently. The clogging was so bad none of her friends could fix it, including one person who took the drain completely apart.

Finally one morning she got up late and found signs that someone had been in the kitchen while she was asleep. There was a bag of snack food half-eaten on the table — and the sink drain was working again. But there was no indication of her benefactor's identity. She has asked all her friends about it but no one knows who the intruder was. She would like to know, just to say "thanks." And to find out how he got her door unlocked.

★ ★ ★

Last month a young intern from Syracuse came to work in The Freeman's newsroom for a couple of weeks. One day he was told to call Kerhonkson Tire Co. to get information for a picture caption. A few days later the grapevine brought back a report that he'd called and asked to speak to "Mr. Kerhonkson, please."

Readers Write

We Were Cheaper Than Con Ed

Dear Editor:

If all large buildings in the city and other boroughs of N.Y.C. area had their own boilers to produce heat, electricity and air conditioning, there would not have been a blackout (that is, a total blackout) to shut down all of N.Y.C.

I worked in one of the plants. We produced electricity cheaper than Con Ed. In fact, when the city sold the three power plants to Con Ed, we were building new high pressure boilers which could produce more electricity and cheaper. I understand that Statere City on Penna. Ave. in Brooklyn were in business as usual during the blackout, because they have their own power

plant. "Small is beautiful."

All big buildings, businesses, large apartments, large stores, shopping centers, etc. should have their own power plants for heating, cooling, electricity. This way there could be no massive blackout in the entire city.

It's ironic, I read in the Sunday paper, 7-31-77, that Bella Abzug who is running for Mayor of N.Y.C. called for a public takeover of Con Ed because of the highest rates and lowest reliability in the nation. If I know politics this will never happen.

AL SCARPA
Preston Hollow

Photo Got Dog Back

Dear Editor:

A picture is worth a thousand words —

Recently our dog disappeared and we made every possible effort to trace him. Besides advertising in all local papers, we relayed the information to every authority, and gave a description to the ASPCA and the veterinarians in the area. We also posted in supermarkets a description of the animal together with his photograph.

The photo paid off, four wonderful people: Sue Herzog, David Neals, Gay and Wally Kunkel, from Glenford, saw a picture in the Hurley Ridge Market and immediately recognized him as a dog they had seen wandering in their surroundings.

Lo and behold: After five fruit-

less days of searching, our dog was returned, thanks to the altruistic efforts of four people and a picture.

As a result of our experience, we suggest the following:

1. Take good clear photos of pets before they get lost.
2. Besides posting the picture, carry a copy with you and show it to people.
3. Have available a number of cards with your phone in order to leave with persons who show interest.

HARRY CHESTER
SUSANA BOUQUET-
CHESTER

West Hurley
P.S. We wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who showed interest in searching for the dog.



ON THE RIGHT

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Relax on August 23

At the rate we're going, the only man left who will be universally acknowledged to have been guilty of anything is Adolf Hitler. Massachusetts is particularly consumed by the passion to exonerate. A while ago the legislature solemnly convened for the purpose of exonerating all those witches hanged in Salem, leaving open the question of whether witchcraft motivated that decision. Then somebody appeared with a book insisting that, in point of fact, Fall River's Lizzie Borden had not given her father 40 whacks with an ax. Then the Massachusetts Bar Association gave Alger Hiss back his license to practise the law, and perhaps in due course the legislature will vote to buy him another typewriter and camera, restoring to him the full paraphernalia of his old profession.

And now Governor Michael Dukakis has declared August 23, the 50th anniversary of the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, will be devoted to their memory, incidentally declaring unfair the trial that sentenced them to death.

Really, Governor Dukakis, who is a very nice man, should do a little reading before contributing to a myth already lapidary in American history. The myth of the unfair trial of Sacco and Vanzetti and of their innocence of the murders at Dedham. While he was at it, Governor Dukakis might as well have pronounced that the dead bodyguard and paymaster were suicides. Anyone wanting to read the best account of the Sacco-Vanzetti case available should get "Tragedy in Dedham," by Francis Russell, the historian and journalist. The book was published in 1971, but Mr. Russell's interest in the case continues, and he has most recently published in National Review, a 50th anniversary summary of the controversy which removes the final straw on which the defenders of Sacco and Vanzetti's innocence leaned.

This is the so-called FBI Secret File.

Two FBI agents volunteered to the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee, five years after the trial, that the Bureau had colluded with the prosecution against S & V on the theory that getting the two anarchists out of the FBI's hair via a murder rap was not a bad solution to the Sacco-Vanzetti problem. Passion plays have been written on the theme of the secret FBI files.

J. Edgar Hoover thoroughly investigated the complaint at the time

and pronounced it inaccurate. But Hoover would never turn over the files, that being his policy throughout his lifetime. But the Freedom of Information Act of 1975 overrode this policy, and the 701 pages in the Bureau's files have been thoroughly examined by Francis Russell.

It turns out that:

1. Far from Sacco and Vanzetti being long-time sources of irritation to the Bureau, the Bureau knew absolutely nothing about them until after their arrest on the murder charge.

2. There was no collusion between the Bureau and the prosecution—until after the conviction, at which point the Bureau sought permission to place an informer in the same prison with Sacco seeking possible leads to the identity of the Wall Street bombing case.

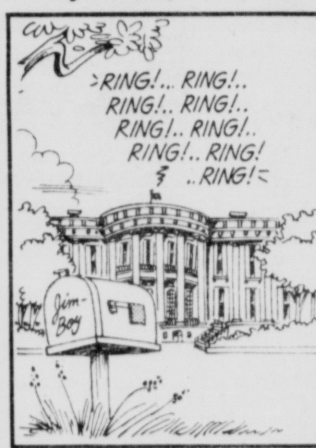
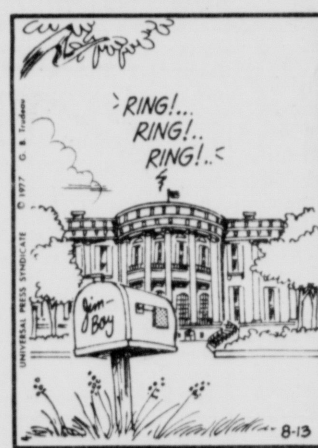
3. The two FBI agents who gave false information to the defense committee were themselves investigated. One of them (Letherman) had been appointed to the Bureau by an old crony, the head of the Bureau (Hoo-

ver became Director in 1924) who was himself an elderly alcoholic who had once been a drug addict. He had been removed in 1924 because of "neglect of duty, failure to maintain discipline and to properly supervise the work of his division." The other agent (Weyand) began his career as an informer for the Bureau. In 1919 he was made a special agent notwithstanding that he had defrauded his creditors in a bankruptcy proceeding. While an agent, he moonlighted as a bootlegger (remember: this was the pre-Hoover Bureau.) He and Letherman used to hold drinking bouts in Letherman's office.

Right up until the month of the execution, the files reveal report after report, initiated by Hoover, probing the least possibility that Sacco and Vanzetti were FBI targets. Not a scintilla of evidence was unearthed. "So," the piece concludes, "after a half a century, the secret of the Department of Justice files on the Sacco-Vanzetti case is shown to be that there was no secret."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ART BUCHWALD

A Mental Health Problem

MARTHA'S VINEYARD—My good friend Prof. Heinrich Applebaum has just done a sociological study on how private beaches affect the average American's vacation. He did it under a grant from the "Life Is Unfair Foundation."

Applebaum's study came to some startling conclusions. "You would think," he told me, "that people who own their own beaches would be twice as happy as those who don't."

"That certainly figures," I said. "Well, it's not true. My interviews indicate that those who have no rights to a private beach are three and a half times happier than those who do."

I was certainly surprised.

He said, "It appears that those who don't own beach front property believe the ocean is public and they have the right to use any beach they want to, even if it's marked 'Private.'" In fact, they prefer to use a private beach more than they do a public beach because not only are private beaches nicer but it drives the owners up the wall.

"I should think so. A person with a private beach has paid through the nose for it and he doesn't want just anybody using it. There are still such things as property rights in this country."

"Public bathers don't believe this," Applebaum said. "They feel that a beach is a beach is a beach, and if

they can get away with using a private beach rather than a public one, their day is made. This is particularly true of nude bathers who will walk miles across dunes, sand and rocks to camp on a piece of property that is off limits to them."

"That's terrible."

"It's worse than that. I discovered in my studies that as the summer goes by the owners of private beaches start suffering severe mental problems, including depression, paranoia and hysteria. Very few of them can cope with strangers using their beaches. At the end of the summer they are psychological wrecks."

"How so?" I asked.

"Well, they get up in the morning, and the first thing they do is go down to their beach to see if anyone is on it. The thing about private beaches is people use them not only for sunbathing in the daytime, but also at night for other things. If they find their beach has been used at night, it drives the owners crazy. 'Get off my beach!' they scream at the people wrapped in their blankets."

"Then the beachowners go back to their houses to have breakfast. After breakfast they go back to the beach to see who is on it. If no one has arrived yet, they go into town to buy the papers and shop for groceries. But they are very ill at ease because all the time they're away they keep wondering if anyone is on their sand."

"When they return from town, they immediately go back to the beach to check it out. They sit on a sand dune waiting for the invaders. Some people send their children down to stand guard, and at the first sign of an unauthorized bather the children sound the alarm and everyone goes down to the beach to drive the trespassers off. If the sunbathers refuse to move, they have to go back to the house to call the police. This can kill two or three hours."

"It doesn't sound like much fun for the beachowners," I said.

"It isn't. They can't accept lunch dates or go fishing or sailing because they believe as soon as they go someone will walk on their property."

"A person could develop a complex after a while."

"Most of them do," Applebaum said. "They have nightmares, hallucinations and crying jags. They start talking to themselves. And in some cases they even plot murder. If these people don't get treatment, they can become a danger to society."

"Then on the basis of your study you're recommending that people who own waterfront property seek psychiatric help as soon as the summer is over."

"It's essential," Applebaum said. "A person who owns a private beach at a summer resort is a walking time bomb that could go off at any moment."

JACK ANDERSON

Utilities Profit From The 'Taxes'

WASHINGTON — The giant utility companies have learned how to make a profit out of paying taxes. They simply add the taxes to the bills they send their customers. But the utilities charge their customers for the full federal taxes before the exemptions are deducted. Then the companies keep the savings instead of returning the money to the consumers.

Thus, the utilities collect millions earmarked for taxes, which ends up not in the Treasury but in corporate accounts. This must be one of the most impressive cases on record of having your cake and eating it, too.

The losers, of course, are the consumers who wind up paying not only higher-than-ever gas, electric and telephone bills but also the utilities' tax bills — including phantom taxes the companies stash away.

These phantom taxes may become a national issue. Already, some state utility commissions are fighting to return the unpaid taxes to the customers who paid them. This move is encountering massive resistance, however, from the big utilities.

The issue, of course, has two sides. The Congressional Research Service has summed up the public case in an unpublished memorandum, which asks simply: "Should the utility companies collect from the ratepayer what amounts to phantom taxes, which are never paid?"

The case for the utilities, on the other hand, has been summarized by the greatest utility of them all, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., which claims its customers get their money back in the form of lower rates. The tax breaks, argues ATT, enables the Bell System to keep rates down.

Sources familiar with the utilities bookkeeping, however, tell us the consumers get little benefit from the tax savings. They put up the full tax money, but the utilities pay only part taxes. The consumers would be better off getting the balance back, our sources say, than relying upon the utilities to reward them with lower rates.

We aren't talking about chicken feed. According to the latest Federal Power Commission figures, electric utilities alone had accumulated \$1.6 billion in deferred tax credits at the end of 1975. The Environmental Action Foundation, which keeps a close watch on electric utilities, estimates they retained at least \$8 billion in unpaid federal taxes from 1954 to 1975.

A staff memo, prepared for Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, charges the utilities persuaded Congress through "a heavy lobbying effort," to permit them to "normalize, or 'internalize' their tax savings — that is, to keep the money rather than passing it back to the ratepayers.

Most state utility commissions have gone along with this loophole and have permitted the companies to keep the extra money they collected, from their customers for taxes. But a few commissions, notably California, have made moves to require the utilities to return the tax savings.

This can be done through a bookkeeping procedure called flow-through accounting. But the telephone utilities, of course, prefer the "normalization" method.

An ATT official explained that the Bell companies keep the tax savings in a reserve, which is used for modernization and other investment. But eventually, it must be paid back since it is only a deferred tax break, he said.

The memo from the Congressional Research Service, responding to this argument, points out: "The present rates are worth more in an economic sense than the future tax payments. Also, for a utility which is constantly growing and continuing to build new plants, it is not clear that future tax payments ever match current revenues, as deferrals continue to increase each year."

But under the tax laws as they are now written, an Internal Revenue spokesman told us, the savings from tax credits aren't intended to go back to the consumers. Instead, the savings must be kept in reserve and used for investments. The tax breaks can't be treated as income, which they would be if they were returned to the ratepayers, the spokesman said. As Internal Revenue interprets the law, tax savings also can't be used to reduce rates.

There is a good chance this whole tax brouhaha will end up before the Supreme Court.

OIL SQUEEZE: Months before he took office, Jimmy Carter quietly tried to persuade the oil sheikdoms not to raise their oil prices. As President-elect, he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that a new round of oil increases would have a devastating impact on the world economy.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., offered to convey Carter's position to the ambassadors of the oil-producing countries. Carter agreed to let the senator pass on his private statements.

Percy contacted nearly 20 ambassadors. But he reported back in a confidential memo that "we are in a weak position" until the United States adopts a tough energy conservation program.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Kindness in The Big Apple

NEW YORK CITY — I began one recent piece rather personally. I was on my way to have a cataract taken off my eye — since that was what was "On My Mind." Still speaking personally, the operation went smoothly and, as predicted, I was out of the hospital within the week wearing special glasses they give you now. They change the lenses as the eye heals and adjusts. The nuisance part I find is that this process is going to last a couple of months before things completely settle down and what used to be scribbles will have to be dictations.

But I'm hardly in short supply of news — courtesy of slightly blurred television which I can watch, big print which I can already read, and conversation for which I have plenty of time while my eye gets used to having an artificial lens. So much for bringing you up-to-date on your correspondent.

Regarding the news of what's been happening while the medics had me in their hands, I am impressed only by the scarcity of significance in it. If I had to sum it up it would be to say simply "more of the same."

So I'll tell you a story passed on by one of

the young ladies who tended me — I think you'll find it as refreshing as I did. She lives in Brooklyn just off the edge from where the blackout riots were worst and advanced it as an example of how people pulled together in crisis — even though the narrative itself has nothing to do with the nearby violence.

In a three-room apartment near her lived an 84-year-old widow with a contemporary widower as boarder and companion. The building was owned by a distant relative and she and her friend had just enough money to pay the rent when the friendly owner died and the next nephew-in-law inherited the building. He promptly gave the old girl notice to get out — with, of course, no place to go. When the subject came up at a neighborhood gathering, a good-hearted lady with five children of her own and obviously with no space to spare, got up and addressed the assembly. "Somewhere around here there is a three-room flat those two nice old people can afford and it's up to one of us to find it." And find one they did. End of Round One.

Round Two: Another neighbor pointed out

that the said apartment was in bad repair and needed painting and lots of odd jobs done to make it livable.

Round Three: Still another neighbor rose to say, "Between us all here we have a lot of teenage children with time on their hands. Let's put it up to them."

Round Four: They did and the kids took on the job with a vengeance. Within days the place was in perfect shape and the now organized youngsters completed the job by moving the old couple in with the utmost efficiency and consideration.

This happy story stands out in my mind because it is in such sharp contrast with the horror headlines that characterized both the visual and written media. I am sure the spirit of it is nearer the rule than the exception. Why can't editors tell us more about how decently most people can behave instead of how horribly some of them do?



ALBANY SCENE

GOP Standing Aside for Duryea Bid

(UPI) — It now appears that Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea will win the Republican nomination for governor without a primary battle.

And that could be the sign of tough going for the Montauk Republican's bid to evict Hugh Carey from the Executive Mansion.

For one thing, it suggests that most of the stars in the Republican galaxy are not anxious to plunge into a fray with the Democratic incumbent, as they view it as next to impossible to win.

GOP state party chairman Bernard Kilbourn said last week that Duryea is the likely candidate and that he "doesn't really envision any primary battle as it is

shaping up right now."

He qualified that assessment by saying, "That doesn't preclude a change," and quickly added, "It not a very good thing to speculate on things like this right now."

With the stock of the GOP at its lowest point in history on both the national and state scenes, there would be nothing worse for Kilbourn's hopes of reviving his party than having the gubernatorial bidding sealed up 15 months before the election.

Conventional political wisdom says a blood-letting primary battle would only drain party coffers and fragment an organization which is admittedly weak on the "grass roots" level.

But, with the GOP in its current anemic state, a primary fight would barely be a bloody encounter and it might stir some died-in-the-wool Republicans to participate in party affairs.

With 16 years of Rockefeller paying the bills and with a Democrat in the Executive Mansion for the last 32 months, New York Republicans hardly know how to act like partisans.

Kilbourn has a grand plan to mobilize Republicans down at the party's grass roots. It was ratified, almost without comment, last week by the 402-member executive committee.

It splits the state into eight regions with a vice

chairman for each in charge of education and organization. As Kilbourn puts it, it would give him "a capability to communicate right down into the election districts."

"That's where the key people are because that's where it all happens," Kilbourn said. "It's the local committee person who talks to his neighbor and gets him out to the polls and out to work for the party."

Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson of Binghamton and Duryea are the only Republicans that have "come out and told me they're interested in being candidates," Kilbourn said.

Anderson's bid is backed up by little solid organization and appears to be more a testing of the water than preparing to take the plunge.

Perhaps other GOP likes — and there would be

several if the waters proved inviting — are reluctant to go up against the advantages of an incumbent with a party still smarting from Watergate, the loss of Rockefeller's money and contacts, and only the promise that it will be battle-ready in 1978.

But, that very attitude could be the downfall of any GOP gubernatorial bid next year and it hardly bodes well for Duryea to be the only soldier on the field at this point.

CLARENCE BASSETT

ULSTER COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Our Best Economic Weapon: Tourism

By ERNEST GARDNER
Chairman
County Legislature

Ulster County's most productive economic weapon is tourism. Exploitation of our tourist attractions resulted in \$50 million of gross business, not counting the spin-off of gasoline, automotive services, beverages and food sales.

we have readily available, our natural resources, fresh country air, the Catskill Mountains, streams and lakes abundant with fish, the vast woodlands and Catskill Park area abundant with game and our close proximity to the metropolitan areas of the East.

A BELLEVILLE MT. SKI CENTER offers skiers 19 trails and six slopes with snowmaking equipment high in the Catskill Mountains. The summit, intermediate and novice areas can be reached by four double chair lifts, two T-bar lifts and one J-bar lift. Total uphill capacity is 5,500 per hour. Guests can make use of three ski lodges, modern cafeteria, large lounge areas, a hot dry, ski school, ski shops, rental services, and parking for 1,500 cars. Belleville is open daily and operated by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. It is located off Route 28 at Highmount between Pine Hill and Fleischmans. For additional information, write to Belleville Mt. Ski Center, Pine Hill, New York 12465, or telephone (914) 254-5601.

B HIGHMOUNT, also located high in the central Catskills, operates Fri., Sat., Sun. and holidays and by appointment. Four lifts and four T-bars carry skiers to ten trails and slopes designed for the expert, intermediate and novice. Certified ski instruction is offered by the Highmount ski school. This Ulster County ski center with snowmaking equipment, a northern exposure and high base elevation, is located off Route 28 at Highmount. For additional information, write to Highmount Ski Center, Highmount, New York 12461, or telephone (914) 254-5494.

C MOHONK SKI CENTER provides complete skiing facilities for novice and intermediate skiers. Located on Mountain Road only five miles west of Thruway Exit #18 at New Paltz, Mohonk offers chair lift and T-bar lifts, five slopes and six trails, plus snowmaking equipment. This Ulster County ski area has a ski school, rental service and a ski shop to serve its guests. Mohonk is open Wednesday through Sunday 9:00 to 4:30. For more information write to Mohonk Ski Center, P.O. Box 631, New Paltz, New York 12561, or telephone (914) 255-6655.

D MT. CATHALIA has extensive snowmaking equipment to help ensure excellent skiing on 13 trails and slopes. Located on Route 52, two miles south of Greenville, Mt. Cathalia is open daily and operates a double chair lift, T-bar and rope tow. Guests can take advantage of a ski shop, nursery, ski school, cafeteria and snack bar. This Ulster County ski center is situated about 30 miles west of Thruway Exit #12 at Newburgh. For more information write to Mt. Cathalia Ski Center, Greenville, New York 12428, or telephone (914) 647-7173 or 647-5547.

E PINEHILL SKI CENTER has nine trails and slopes groomed to appeal to all classes of skiers — from the expert to the beginner. Located about 25 miles west of Thruway Exit #19 at Kingston, Pinehill is open weekends and holidays, and at other times by appointment. There are four T-bars and six lifts. Sevens are available. A ski rental shop and a snack bar are located in the ski lodge. This Ulster County ski area is located off

A \$50 million tourism gross with the country's three per cent sales tax translates into \$1.5 million in revenue to the county. Ulster County's sales tax receipts for 1976 were \$4.8 million. The tourism section of the Industrial Development and Publicity Department distributes some 250,000 county four-color brochures and 10,000 tabloids about Catskill Mountain activities.

The tourism section answers thousands of telephone and mail requests for vacation information. The office further promotes tourism attractions in the county through press releases to metromedia and attendance at tourism and vacation shows, and advertising.

In addition to the county's own brochures, the tourism section distributes literature and brochures of the county's attractions, resorts, camp sites, motels, hotels, special events and festivals, including stone house days, community celebrations, white water races, the Mum Festival,



Pine Hill Festival, Red Carpet Week, winery tours, stockade tours, skiing events, and many others.

The Tourism Office maintains current lists of golf courses, tennis courts, grist mills, historic sites, tourism attractions, camp grounds and resorts. In conjunction with its industrial development program, the department completed a file of more than 400 industrial sites in the county, many with available buildings.

In addition to brochure distribution, the office created and maintains a calendar of events which is in general distribution throughout the United States in travel bureaus and agencies, highway information centers and other tourism bulletin boards.

The department services and provides county and resort literature to some 20 tourism information centers including Sloatsburg and Angola (Buffalo) on the Thruway, and centers on the Northway.

The Tourism Office of the county also has distribution in hundreds of industrial travel offices, State Department of Commerce bureaus and information centers of AAA and Keystone Automobile Clubs.

The \$5 billion tourism gross of the state can only be protected by local and state cooperative efforts. Ulster County is doing everything within the means of its budget. New York State, however, is among the lowest states in regard to national tourism advertising, though in recent weeks the State Legislature and the governor have approved the tourism promotion legislation now pouring millions of dollars in the avenues of tourism advertising.

As we advance into the month of August, there is every indication that 1977 will become one of the most productive tourism years in county history.

(Views expressed by state and local officials in this space each week do not necessarily reflect those of The Freeman.)

GET READY

For The Daily Freeman 1977 Back To School Edition "Scholars and Cents"

- School News
- Bus Schedules
- Pictures
- Stories
- And More

AUGUST 26
Don't Miss It!
Advertising Deadline
Aug. 19th
Phone 331-5000

WIEDY'S MAIN STORE

Sit-In Demonstration

Today's Greatest Values on Wallaways & Regular Recliners

WALLAWAY \$119⁹⁵

\$157

RECLINER \$99⁹⁵

RECLINER

This luxurious man-size recliner offers the finest in seating comfort from lounging to the full reclining position. Deluxe vinyl fabric has the rich look of soft leather.

Split seat and back mechanism offers true three-way comfort action!

Remember! — If you didn't buy it at WIEDY'S — YOU PAID TOO MUCH!

ROUTE 28 NORTH OF KINGSTON

Open Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 5

338-3048

Budget Terms Available

OTHER LOCATIONS

394 Vassar Road
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

90 North Street
Middletown, N.Y.

Higher School Taxes Are Possible

By LARRY ENNIST JR.
Correspondent
ALLABEN — If Shandaken's lowered equalization rate is not restored by Aug. 15, when Ontario School District taxes are determined, town residents could be paying higher school taxes this September.

Shandaken Town Attorney Martin Rubin revealed these facts at the recent town board meeting. The town's equalization rate recently dipped from 27 to 21, causing concern among both residents and town board members.

"The (Town of) Olive rate is the key," Rubin said, referring to that town's equalization figure. He explained its importance in that Olive is assessed about 58 per cent of the district school taxes, paid mostly by New York City which owns the Ashokan Reservoir.

"Olive's equalization rate is 11, I believe," Rubin said. "If their rate drops two or three points, Shandaken will have nothing to worry about."

But he added that if Olive's rate remains unchanged, Shandaken's school tax rate could rise 15 or 20 per cent.

"That doesn't mean we'd be paying 15 or 20 per cent more of the total tax rate," Rubin said. "Our actual taxes would probably go up two or three per cent."

Town board members agreed to ask the State Board of Equalization and Assessment whether the Shandaken rate will be raised, and if so, whether the raise will be in time to prevent the tax increase.

Ulster County Legislator Edward Ullmann, D-Dist. 2, discussed the county's new industrial development board. He stressed that an area like Shandaken needs to attract light industry, and explained that the board would be working vigorously to attract business to the county.

Ullmann also said the legislature has adopted a resolution to begin a \$5,000 feasibility study to determine whether the county should take over the Ulster portion of the abandoned Ulster and Delaware rail line. Ullmann said there was some interest in turning the railway into a tourist line between Kingston and Highmount, with stops along the way.

Ullmann also restated his opposition to the proposed pump storage area at Prattsville and urged Shandaken residents to sign petitions against the project if they have not already done so.

The board discussed the possibility of maintaining a foot patrolman on Main Street in Phoenicia during weekends. Though both res-

ident State Trooper Robert Schank and Chief Constable Chris Lay said they thought the idea a good one, they felt Shandaken's police force is too small and that additional constables would have to be hired to allow for a foot patrol.

Supervisor Lindsay Hoyt said an engineering study is being made of the Woodland Valley Road to de-

termine exactly how much the proposed repairs would cost. Exact figures had to be obtained before the town can take advantage of an expected \$214,000 federal grant.

The town plans to spend about \$100,000 on road repairs, with the rest going to the beleaguered Phoenicia Water District, which was particularly hard hit this

past winter when unusually deep frost cracked major town water mains.

In other action, the board voted to rent the St. Francis de Sales parking lot for \$1 a year to supplement parking for the Phoenicia recreation field, and Gary Gugliemetti was named to fill a vacant constable position until the end of the year.

Check Today's
Apartment Listings
To Find One Suited
For You!
Daily Freeman
Classified
338-0606

WIEDY'S

FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER Bunk Bed Week!

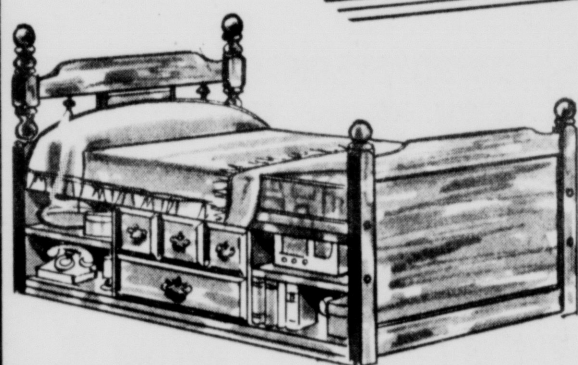
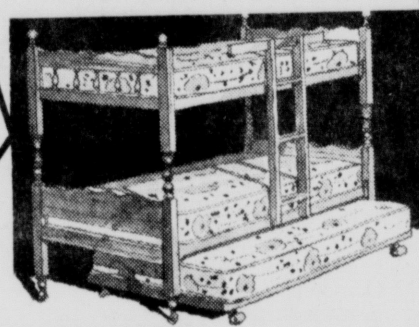
Your choice of styles in
warm brown Salem Maple
Finish and Pine . . .

EARLY AMERICAN BUNK

Sleeps three with a jump-up.
Finished in warm pine tones.

With 4" foam bedding.

\$348⁰⁰



CAPTAIN'S BED

Available in Pine or Maple
with 4" foam bedding.

\$294⁰⁰

BOOKCASE BUNK BED

Handsome bed features
2 piece reversible 4" foam
bunkies.

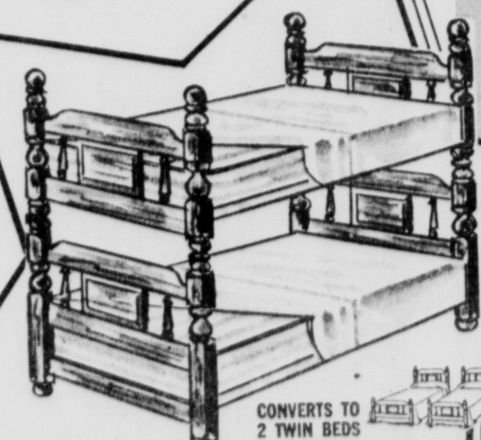
\$238⁰⁰

MAGIC REST



These are just SOME of our
SPECIALS . . .
COME SHOP THE REST!

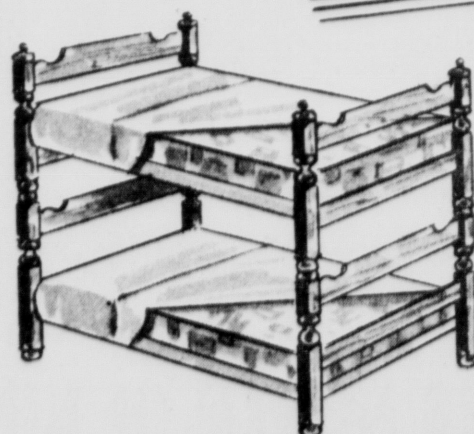
Before you buy
ANY Furniture ANY Place at
ANY Price — SHOP WIEDY'S
AND SAVE!
We GUARANTEE
THE Lowest Prices . . .
We WILL NOT be undersold!



CONVERTS TO
2 TWIN BEDS

\$218⁰⁰

FREE LAYAWAY and
Budget Terms Available



CONVERTS TO
2 TWIN BEDS!

Early American style bunk
has comfortable 2 piece 4"
foam mattresses.

\$187⁰⁰

BIG YELLOW BLDG.

ROUTE 28 • KINGSTON

Open Mon.-Fri.
9 to 9

339-3400

Open Sat. 9 to 5
Sunday 12 to 5

Our
55th Year
OF
**QUALITY
FOODS**

GOV. CLINTON Market

777 BROADWAY
at St. James St.
Kingston, N.Y.

Free
Parking
off St. James St.

we reserve the right
to limit quantities

Specials for
Mon., Tues., Wed.

GROUND CHUCK



Extra Lean
Beef
"...the king of
hamburg"

85^c

LONDON BROIL



U.S.D.A. Prime
Western Steer Beef
Cross Rib
"...with automatic pop-up
timer to assure proper
broiling time"

\$1³⁹

BY THE PIECE . . .
Cut from Prime Loins of Beef
**BONELESS
SIRLOIN STEAK**

\$1.69 12 to 14 lb.
lb. avg.

A FREEZER BUY . . .
Cut from Prime Rounds of Beef
**WHOLE TOP
ROUNDS**

\$1.39 16 lb.
lb. avg.



U.S.D.A. Prime Beef Extra Lean Boneless
TOP ROUND STEAKS

\$1.69

U.S.D.A. Prime Well Trimmed
FLANK STEAKS

\$1.89

from our large delicatessen department

**DUBUQUE ALL BEEF
BOLOGNA**

99^c

1st of the Week Quality Fruit & Vegetable Specials HOMEGROWN TOMATOES

red ripe
pole grown

29^c

River Valley

ORANGE JUICE

12 oz.
can

59^c

JENO'S PIZZA

12 pack **99^c**

SEALTEST SOUR CREAM

pint **69^c**

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY

18 oz. jar **59^c**

MACARONI DINNERS

Kraft's 3 7 1/2 oz. boxes **89^c**

CUCUMBER SLICES

Heinz Sweet 16 oz. jar **49^c**

S & W KERNEL CORN

or Cream Style 3 16 oz. can **89^c**

Glen & Mohawk Look Lovely — "99% fat free"

MILK

1/2 gal.

59^c

Seneca

LEMONADE

BREYERS or SEALTEST

29^c

ICE CREAM

assorted flavors
your choice

49^c

Pepperidge Farm

WHITE OR WHEAT

BREAD

2 lb. loaf **79^c**

PARKAY

MARGARINE

lb. qtrs. **55^c**

SEALTEST

YOGURT

assorted flavors

3 8 oz. cups **98^c**

C & C COLA

diet or regular
64 oz. bottle

59^c

CLIP & SAVE

CHOCK FULL O NUTS COFFEE

2 lb. can **\$5.99** limit 1

Good August 15, 16, 17, 1977 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

LIPTON ICED TEA MIX

10 pack **\$1.09** limit 2

Good August 15, 16, 17, 1977 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

IVORY LIQUID FOR DISHES

22 oz. btl. **69^c** limit 1

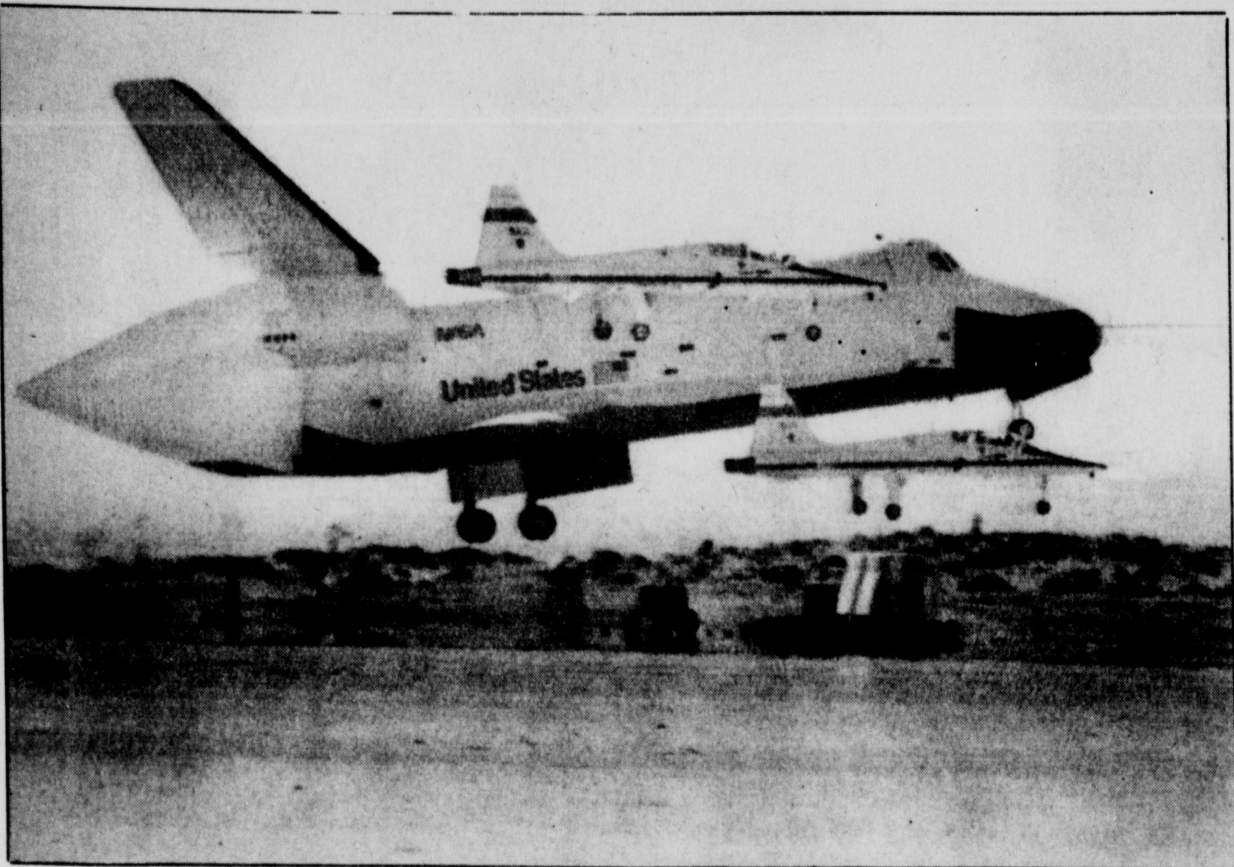
Good August 15, 16, 17, 1977 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

Barriers' Foes Ask Support

KINGSTON—A local group calling itself "The Committee To Eliminate Architectural Barriers" met last week with members of community service groups and businessmen's associations to ask for support in the committee's drive to make area buildings accessible to handicapped persons.

Committee members Kaye Harding and Joe Cornelske, who is on the Board of Directors of Gateway Industries, described the plight of the handicapped who are often unable to negotiate curbs, climb stairs, or enter certain types of doorways. Presently, access to many public buildings is impossible for a person in a wheelchair.

The committee revealed plans to survey local streets and public buildings to determine which ones ought to be modified in accordance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Section 504 was passed in April of 1977 and requires any agency that receives funds from the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) to provide suitable access to their facilities for handicapped individuals. The law allows three years beginning last June in which to comply with the new design regulations.



Enterprise Shuttler Glides to Desert Home

UPI photo

Enterprise Flight Helped...

Major Hurdles Remain for '79 Test

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The flight of Enterprise removed "an enormous amount of uncertainty" from the space shuttle program but the director says key hurdles remain before the orbital transport's initial space test in 1979.

"There's a lot left to be done," said Dr. Myron Malkin. "We're entering two frenetic years."

Malkin said the 5½ minute gliding flight of the Enterprise from a Boeing 747 to a desert landing Friday "was a real triumph for the technology and dedication of the people that put it together."

"It's a key step. It removes all those doubts about, well, maybe it won't fly like we say. We know what we're doing now. It removes an enormous amount of uncertainty."

He said the flight went so well that Enterprise pilots Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton said no changes were needed in the computer programs that simulate shuttle flying in a special ground trainer at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"This particular flight seems to have established that our understanding of the subsonic aerodynamic qualities are just about exactly what we thought they were."

Malkin, who heads overall development and testing of the winged spaceship, said one of the biggest milestones yet to be passed is completion of testing of the advanced hydrogen-oxygen engines that will help propel the shuttle into space.

The high pressure engines have had a variety of engineering problems but Malkin said 2,800 seconds of test time had been achieved at the National Space Technology Laboratory at Bay St. Louis, Miss., during the past two weeks.

"That is more test time than we put on in the previous four months," he said in an interview after the Enterprise solo. "I think we have just turned the corner with the engines."

The shuttle will be helped into orbit by two large solid propellant booster rockets and the first of these was successfully test fired last

month at the Thiokol Chemical Corp. plant outside Brigham City, Utah.

The first of the 154-foot belly tanks that carry liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen for the shuttle's main engines is scheduled to be completed Sept. 9 at the Martin Marietta plant at Michoud, La.

Malkin said the second of five planned shuttles is run-

ning behind schedule at the Rockwell International assembly facility at nearby Palmdale and will be delivered to the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., in October, 1978 — two months late.

But he said project officials still were aiming toward March, 1979, for the maiden space flight of the shuttle.

You've had breast surgery, . . . and now?

Life keeps moving after breast surgery, and so do you. Working, shopping, maybe a few sets of tennis then you're out for the evening. You're more woman than ever and you want him to know it!

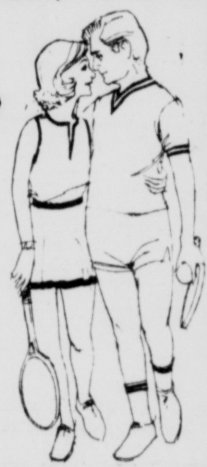
Tru-Life moves with you. Its unique shape conforms to your body, responds to you. A soft foam base breathes as you do and won't irritate sensitive skin. You can relax, confident you look and feel natural.

Why not stop in and discover Tru-Life, for you, the total woman.

Tru-Life®

Breastforms by Camp
M & M PROTHETIC ASSOC.

Route 28, West 339-4775 Kingston, N.Y.
Artificial Limbs — Orthopedic Appliances



Yes,
you can
improve



and furnish
your
home



with a loan from US!

And you'll pay a lot less interest than you'd pay with most financing plans or charge accounts. A coat of paint, a piano, a room, roof or rug...if it has anything to do with your home or grounds, you can borrow the money from US, and at low loan rates.

Phone or come in, and find out
how easily and quickly you can
get the money you need from

US SAVINGS BANK
MEMBER FDIC
KINGSTON • MIDDLETOWN
NEW PALTZ • POUGHKEEPSIE

BIG CASH SAVINGS

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

GRAND
UNION®
SUPERMARKETS



THICK OR THIN ALL ONE PRICE

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

1.49

lb.

WESTERN
GRAIN
FED



BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER

LONDON BROIL

1.29

lb.

USDA
CHOICE
GRADE



CALIFORNIA
SEEDLESS

SWEET LUSCIOUS

GRAPES

69¢

POUND

CLIP & REDEEM
THESE VALUABLE
COUPONS



CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER

STAR-KIST TUNA

6½ OZ.
CAN

48¢

WITH COUPON AND
\$5.00 PURCHASE
OR MORE EXCLUDING
BEER OR CIGARETTES

OFFER GOOD SUN., AUG. 14 THRU SAT., AUG. 20
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER PLEASE



GRAND UNION

ELBOW MACARONI

3 LB.
PKG.

79¢

WITH COUPON AND
\$5.00 PURCHASE
OR MORE EXCLUDING
BEER OR CIGARETTES

OFFER GOOD SUN., AUG. 14 THRU SAT., AUG. 20
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE AT ALL AREA GRAND UNIONS
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14 THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

Snap Bean Crop Safe

GENEVA — New York's snap bean industry is not in danger, says Dr. Donald W. Barton, director of Cornell University's State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva.

"It is strong, healthy, viable and extremely competitive with other snap bean producing regions in the country," said Barton in response to recent press reports which inferred that New York's snap bean industry could be in trouble if certain diseases were not adequately controlled.

New York ranks third nationally in snap bean production, with 45,000 to 60,000 acres harvested annually. Cash value is more than \$15 million, with about 300 million cans of beans produced each year.

Like all agricultural crops, snap beans can be vulnerable to damage from pests, particularly insects and diseases. With four years of rather wet weather in New York, two diseases, root rot and white mold, have caused more damage than would be found in normal years.

These diseases are not unique to New York, but also affect snap bean production in Wisconsin, Oregon and Florida as well. Wisconsin and Oregon have had much drier conditions than New York, particularly the last two years, so the effects of root rot and white mold have been less severe.

Scientists at the experiment station in Geneva are responsible for researching methods of controlling these diseases. They say growers have several options open to them currently to help reduce root rot problems, including rotating crops so that beans are not always grown on the same land; proper soil cultivation; using good seed treated with recommended fungicides; treating soil with certain pesticides to keep insect problems minimal, which in turn reduces disease problems; using proper herbicides and fertilizers; and delaying the planting of snap beans, where possible, in wet, cool soils.

Cornell Appoints Mitchell

GENEVA — Dr. Wallace C. Mitchell has been appointed a visiting professor of entomology for one year at Cornell University's New York State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva.

Mitchell will be working with Dr. John Bourke, Department of Food Science and Technology, and the Northeast Regional Pesticide Laboratory as a regional pesticide assessment specialist. He will be responsible for surveying pesticide needs for the northeastern United States, specifically the need for pesticides on minor crops.

His assignment is part of Interregional Project No. 4, which helps determine pesticides needed to control economically damaging agricultural pests on minor crops grown in this part of the country. Except for corn and wheat, all other crops grown in the 13 northeastern states, including ornamentals, are considered minor.

With acceptable pesticides becoming fewer in number and with the cost of development of new pesticides approaching \$8 to \$10 million each, Interregional Project No. 4 was begun several years ago to help determine what products would be the most effective and also the least detrimental to man and the environment. Bourke heads the laboratory at Geneva which serves as a data gathering bank for information on pesticides that are needed for minor crops.

Mitchell has been the chairman of the Department of Entomology at the University of Hawaii since 1967 and served as acting dean of the College of Tropical Agriculture during 1975-76. He received his bachelors, masters and doctors degrees from Iowa State University.

Mitchell has received numerous honors as a scientist and is a prolific writer of technical and popular papers.

HV Corn Variety Meeting

HURLEY — The Hudson Valley Sweet Corn Variety Trial meeting is tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, at Davenport's Farm, Hurley Mountain Road.

Cooperative Extension Agent Harold J. Hogan said topics for discussion include varieties, insect and disease situation, and maize dwarf mosaic. A detailed agenda will be furnished later.

When these recommendations, developed through scientific research, are followed, the severity of root rot and other disease problems can be markedly reduced, even under stress conditions.

Currently, scientists are exploring several possible methods of better control for root rot. One is the development of better fungicides that are more effective against the three soil-borne organisms causing the disease.

Perhaps the surest way to get complete control of the disease is through development of varieties tolerant or resistant to the organisms. Plant pathologists at the station, along with plant breeders, are deeply involved

in this approach.

More than 4,000 lines of beans from the Regional Plant Introduction Station at Geneva and elsewhere have been screened for this resistance.

"New York growers and processors are in an excellent position for continued growth and development of our very important snap bean industry," Barton said. "A basic reason for this optimism is based on the fact that we have extremely dedicated and capable scientists at Cornell University working on improving ways not only of controlling diseases and other pests, but looking at every aspect involved in the production of this major food processing crop."

Farm & Garden

Field Day Display

MILLBROOK — Vegetable varieties and techniques will be on display at the Vegetable Garden Field Days Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19 and 20, at the Department of Environmental Conservation's Stonykill Practice Farm on Route 9D in Dutchess County, three miles north of I-84.

On display at the half-acre demonstration area will be comparisons of different mulching materials including manure, hay, old newspapers, and black plastic. Methods of staking tomatoes are also demonstrated showing wooden

stakes, cages and hedgerow methods.

Also shown will be differences in seed varieties of the most popular home garden vegetables, including tomatoes, peppers, bush squash, cucumbers and melons.

Cooperative Extension and Master Gardeners will be on hand to answer your garden questions. Gardeners are invited to bring in sick plants or garden problems for diagnosis as well as soil for a free pH test.



Pancho, a miniature horse just 24 inches high, gets a dose of special formula milk from David Shea. Pancho has been on display for the past four days at the Ulster County Fair.

CALDOR

Open Today 10 AM to 4 PM

GIRLS' SUMMER TOPS
\$2 Orig. to \$9.99
Short sleeved or sleeveless styles in solid colors or prints, 4 to 14.

MEN'S SHIRTS
\$3 Orig. to \$9.99
Sport, knit or dress styles.

FASHION JEANS
\$8 & \$9 Orig. 10.99-14.99
Brushed denim or twill, vinyl trimmed.

DENIM OR CALCUTTA JEANS
\$5.99 Orig. to \$9.99
The newest looks and novelty trims for sizes 7 to 14. Zip fly fronts.

HAMILTON BEACH
Fry-All Deep Fryer
Non-stick interior, uses 2 cups oil (reusable) for deep frying. #2121
Our Reg. 19.99

15⁸⁸

General Electric Toast-R-Oven Toaster
Toasts 4 slices, top browns or bakes in thermostat-controlled heat. #T104
Our Reg. 35.97

29⁷⁰

Prell Shampoo
• 7 oz. Liquid
• 3 oz. Concentrate
87¢ Ea.
Our Reg. 1.19

Kotex Maxi Pads, Box of 30 with 8 FREE Mini Pads
1.46
Our Reg. 1.79

Miss Breck Hair Spray
11 oz. ALL TYPES
79¢
Our Reg. 1.28

Rhulispay for Poison Ivy & Insect Stings, 6 oz.
1.84
Our Reg. 2.59

Silverplated Giftware

9⁹⁷ Our Reg. 14.99

YOUR CHOICE

- #313/R—3-Light Candelabra
- #5513—Pedestal Cake Plate
- #547—Gravy Boat, Attached Tray
- #8017—7 Pc. Cordial Set
- #5512—Chip and Dip Tray with Dish
- #1152—Chill-it Pitcher
- #828—Crystal Plate Decanter Set

Some of these delightful pieces accented with crystal.

Emerson
AM/FM Cassette Recorder
Our Reg. 49.99
37⁶⁰
Record directly from radio; built-in condenser mike. Uses AC or DC.

CORNING
Sunsensor Sunglasses
Our Reg. 7.88
5⁹⁶
Big choice of styles!

NEVER BUY FLASH BULBS AGAIN!

ITT Magiflash Pocket Camera
24⁷⁰
Flip a switch for built-in electronic flash. Easy to use!
KODACOLOR C110-20, C126-20 FILM. 1.34 EA.

SUMMER HANDBAGS
Orig. To 13.99
\$3

Orig. To 16.99
\$5

Leathers, vinyls, nylon, canvas... Not all styles in all stores.

CLEARANCE

SOLID BOUCLE DRAPERIES

63", Reg. 9.99
6⁶⁶

84", Reg. 10.99
7⁷⁷

That marvel of carefree living—fiberglass—won't shrink or stretch. Not all sizes in all colors; 50 pairs per store. No Rain Checks.

SAVE 40% EVERY BEACH TOWEL IN STOCK
Our Orig. 2.99 to 5.99

1⁷⁹ TO 3⁵⁹

Colorful jacquards and bold prints in very big or small sizes! Ideal for beach or bath.

DAVID COPPERFIELD

ROPE BOTTOM SANDALS FOR SUMMER
Our Orig. to 4.99
\$3
Novelty rope uppers and bottoms, cushioned for comfort; 5 to 10.

Men's & Ladies' LEATHER BOAT SHOES
Our Reg. 16.99
11⁷⁰
Classic 'all-season' casual with Tru-Moc construction.

SAVE 30% Off Our Orig. Low Prices

ALL GOLF BAGS

Choose from an outstanding selection—styles to suit the needs of most golfers

Supply Limited to Present Stock

No Rain Checks

Rewashed GOLF BALLS
3.99 Doz.
Name brand & pro-shop balls in excellent playing shape.

Rewashed All-Pro GOLF BALLS
5.99 Doz.
Top quality all pro-shop balls—outstanding value!

SONY
12" Diagonal Trinitron Plus Color TV
Our Orig. 354.70
\$314

One gun, one lens color system with one button for color and tint. Includes personal earphone.

100% SOLID STATE

1-WEEK SALE! RECORDS, 8-TRACKS, CASSETTES & BOOKS!

STAR WARS
STAR WARS SOUND TRACK
Series 898
TAPE Series 898
5²⁴ LP
6.44

CAROLE KING
"SIMPLE THINGS"
Series G798
TAPE Series K798
4²⁷ LP
5.44

MARILYN MCCOO & BILLY DAVIS, JR.
"The Two Of Us"
Series F698
TAPE Series K798
3⁷⁶ LP
5.44

Star Wars
Publisher's List 1.95
1³⁶
Paperback
Read the book—see the movie. 16 pages of photos—an odyssey!

I Never Promised You A Rose Garden
Publisher's List 1.75
1²⁴
Paperback
A young girl's journey from madness back to reality.

Touch Not The Cat
Publisher's List 1.95
1³⁶
Paperback
Mysterious tale of death, a moated castle, psychic lover—engrossing!

RICH DERRINGER
"LIVE"
3⁷⁶ LP Series F698
TAPE Series K798 **5.44**

DERRINGER
"LIVE"
4²⁷ LP Series G798
TAPE Series K798 **5.44**

JAMES TAYLOR
"JT"
4²⁷ LP Series G798
TAPE Series K798 **5.44**

JOHNNY WINTER
"Nothin' But the Blues"
4²⁷ LP Series G798
TAPE Series K798 **5.44**

TED NUGENT
"Cat Scratch Fever"
"ANNE" Original Broadway Cast

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

SALE: SUN. THRU WED.
STORE HOURS:
Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Update Dusting Flyers

CROOKSTON, MINN. — "Hot," "Seat-of-the-Pants," and "Daredevil" were some of the terms used to describe aerial applicators and their flying skills of another era. However, this image largely has dissolved today, replaced by a businesslike professionalism.

With competent agricultural aerial applicators in great demand, the University of Minnesota at Crookston has responded to this need with a program that goes several steps beyond mere pilot training.

Larry Leake, chief flight instructor at the school, explains: "We differ from private flight training schools and courses taught at several universities in that our graduate not only has his private and commercial licenses, instrument rating and aerial application certificate, but he also has a two-year associate degree in agriculture."

It takes seven academic quarters to complete the aviation course at Crookston, more or less evenly divided among agriculture-related subjects, general education and flying. It also includes an internship with an aerial applicator in a ground crew position.

Included in the curriculum are courses in crop protection methods (insects, weeds, diseases), pest and crop identification, soil fertility, cropping practices and properties, and the uses of ag chemicals.

General education courses include chemistry, biology, economics, psychology and communication, among others.

An interesting and valuable elective recently was added to the program—survival training in case a pilot is forced down in various types of terrain and weather conditions. This 10-week course is taught by Tom Hruby, a flight instructor at Crookston and a former multi-engine command pilot for the Strategic Air Command.

Although the days of the old crop duster are over, it still takes a special temperament to be an aerial applicator, says Leake. "It's hard to put in words, but a person who sprays crops must have an innate ability to fly, a natural pilot, if you will," says Leake. "It shouldn't be a big job for him to fly an aircraft. He has to have extreme confidence in his abilities and the capabilities of his plans and be able to react coolly under pressure."

Another important factor is a strong desire to learn about ag chemicals and their uses, in addition to the flying. From an academic point of view, students with a farm background seem to handle this better than the non-ag types. However, this does not necessarily hold true when it comes to flying skills.

"We make it clear to students interested in aerial application that there's a lot more to it than just flying an aircraft," Leake says.

Currently, approximately 50 students in various stages of flight training are enrolled in the aviation course and there is a waiting list.

Disaster Payments Upcoming

KINGSTON — Wheat and feed grain farmers who have no acreage allotments or who have overplanted their allotments for these crops may become eligible for government disaster payments under the farm bill agreed to by Congressional conferees, according to David Squires, executive director of the Ulster County ASC's Office.

Under provisions of the conference bill, a farmer who has suffered reduced yields due to a natural disaster may be eligible for a payment based on the number of acres actually planted for harvest, Squires said. In the past, payments were based on the farm's allotted acres.

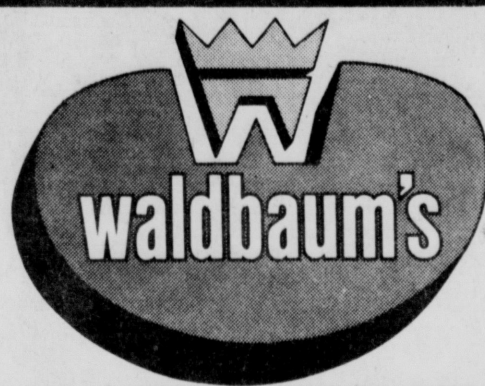
In anticipation of possible adoption by Congress and enactment by the President, and to speed resulting payments to farmers, Squires said, ASCS will begin accepting disaster claims from all farms for wheat, corn, grain sorghum and barley. However, no payments may be made under these provisions until enactment of the farm bill.

Farmers who wish to file or refile a disaster claim or who wish more information concerning the disaster payment program are asked to call the Ulster County ASC's Office at the Agricultural Service Center, 380 Washington Avenue, Kingston.

DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS

Double your coupon money at Waldbaum's

OPEN 7 DAYS!



Sale Starts Today

In The Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston

Open 'til 10 P.M.
Monday to Saturday
Sunday-9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Look For
Waldbaum's
Circular
With The
Old Dutch
Pennysaver

We Gladly Accept Gov't. Food Stamps
for information call in New York toll free (800) 342-3710

Fresh Produce

California Thompson

Seedless Grapes

69¢ lb.

Red Cheek, Large 88 Size
California Nectarines
California, U.S. #1, 135 Size
Bartlett Pears

Ripe Bananas
Juicy
Sweet Watermelon
Smooth As Silk, Large Size
Eggplant

Fresh From Local Farms
Sweet Corn
Fancy
Green Squash

Fancy Long
Green Cucumbers
U.S. #1
Yellow Onions

Fancy Peaches
3 for \$1

Large Firm Clusters
Large 96 Size
California Lemons
5 for 49¢

39¢ lb.

3 for \$1

21¢ lb.

9¢ lb.

3 for 89¢

10 ears 89¢

29¢ lb.

3 for 35¢

3 for 59¢

California Plums
4 x 4 Size
39¢ lb.

More Savings

Durkee
Stuffed Olives
Waldbaum's
Purple Plums

3 for \$1

65¢ 15-oz. can

39¢ 1-lb. can

Waldbaum's Golden
Raisins
French Dressing
Milani 1890

6 1/2-oz. 75¢

79¢ 1-qt. can

39¢ 1-lb. can

25¢ 1-lb. can

111 WITH THIS COUPON
Planter's Peanut Butter

89¢ 1-lb. jar

Coupon limit 1 per family.
Coupon effective thru Sat., Aug. 20.

112 WITH THIS COUPON
Arm & Hammer Detergent

119 4-lb. pkg.

Coupon limit 1 per family.
Coupon effective thru Sat., Aug. 20.

113 WITH THIS COUPON
Gallon Wisk

3.99 90¢

Coupon limit 1 per family.
Coupon effective thru Sat., Aug. 20.

114 WITH THIS COUPON
Glass Plus

79¢ 1-pt. 6-oz. trigger cont.

Coupon limit 1 per family.
Coupon effective thru Sat., Aug. 20.

115 WITH THIS COUPON
Tetley Iced Tea Mix

10 1/2-oz. 1.09 30¢

Coupon limit 1 per family.
Coupon effective thru Sat., Aug. 20.

116 WITH THIS COUPON
Pine Sol Cleaner

59¢ 15-oz. 40¢

Coupon limit 1 per family.
Coupon effective thru Sat., Aug. 20.

117 WITH THIS COUPON
Bath Size Carress Body Bar

2 4-oz. 69¢ 29¢

118 WITH THIS COUPON
Bleach Substitute Borateem Plus

3 lb. 79¢ 20¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef First or Center Cut

Chuck Steaks

66¢ lb.

Freshly Ground Beef

Chuck Chopped

89¢ lb.

Italian Style Sausage

129¢ lb.

Sliced From The Breast

Boneless Chicken Cutlets

189¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Parts

Family Packs Priced Lower

Chicken Breasts 1.19

Chicken Legs 89¢

Chicken Thighs 95¢

Chicken Drumsticks 99¢

Chicken Wings 69¢

Chicken Livers 69¢

Meat or Beef

Armour Franks

89¢ 1-lb. vac. pkg.

Sliced To Order, Water Added

Ham Sale

129¢ 1/2-lb.

Kitchen Fresh

Shrimp or Tuna Salad 89¢

Bring your manufacturer's cents-off coupons to us and we'll take off double the value of the coupon from the price you pay.

400¢ OFF
Manufacturers' "CENTS OFF" COUPON

through the mail or from any newspaper or magazine.

It does not apply to "free" or other retailer's coupons.

one coffee coupon per family. Coupons for additional coffee purchases will be redeemed at face value.

If a coupon item is temporarily unavailable, please request a Waldbaum's Rain Check. This entitles you to double savings on the manufacturer's coupon item when purchased within the expiration date on the Rain Check. Sorry no substitutions.

+ 40¢ = 80¢

WALDBAUM'S EXTRA VALUE

SAVINGS FOR YOU

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Boneless Chuck Roast

99¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

Beef for Stew

1.09 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

Bottom Round Roast

1.19 lb.

Boneless Beef Sale!

3 to 5 lb. Avg.

Center Cut Bottom Round

1.35 lb.

3 to 7 lb. Avg.

Eye Round Roast

1.59 lb.

Frozen

Sliced Beef Liver

49¢ 1-lb. vac. pkg.

Oscar Mayer

Variety Pak

1.55 12-oz. vac. pkg.

Grade A Frozen

Turkey Drumsticks

39¢ lb.

Grade A Frozen

Turkey Wings

49¢ lb.

Boneless Steak Sale

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Eye Round Steak

1.79 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Bottom Round Steak

1.69 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round

Beef Cutlets

1.79 lb.

Grade A Frozen 4 to 7 lb. Avg.

Turkey Breasts

99¢ lb.

Pimento de Veas-Save 10¢ per pound

Breast of Veal

99¢ lb.



Welchade GRAPE DRINK

Panty Hose

2 \$1 2-pkg.



PINEAPPLE CHUNKS



CLOROX



Del Monte White Tuna

65¢ 7-oz. can

Fruit Cocktail

3 \$1 1-lb. cans

Asst. Fruit Varieties-Save 41¢

Welchade Drinks

3 \$1 1-qt. 14-oz. cans

Fancy Solid Pack-Save 14¢

Del Monte White Tuna

65¢ 7-oz. can

Mixed-Save 10¢

Veg-All Vegetables

29¢ 1-lb. can

Dry Roasted, Unsalted-Save 16¢

Skippy Peanuts

69¢ 8 1/2-oz. jar

Asst. Varieties-Save 27¢

Cadillac Dog Food

89¢ 14 1/2-oz. can

Sunshine

Krispy Crackers

55¢ 1-lb. box

For Fabrics

Downy Softener

93¢ 1-qt. 1-oz. bottle

Sugar Wafers 4 1/4-oz. or Asst. Var. 7-oz.

Little Brownie Cookies

3 \$1 3-pkg.

All Varieties

Suave Shampoo

79¢ 8-oz. tube

Pitter Patter or French Vanilla Creams

Keebler Cookies

79¢ 1-lb. pkg.

Toothpaste

Super Size Aim

98¢ 8-oz. tube

Refreshing

Rheingold Beer

6 12-oz. cans 1.39

Bondware 7-oz. Size-Save 30¢

100 Cold Cups

99¢ 9-oz. pkg.

Asst. Flavors

1/2 Gallon Canada Dry

75¢ 1-lb. 12-oz. can

Save 10¢

Hi Dri Towels

39¢ 103 sheets on roll

Non-Fat-Save \$1

Carnation Dry Milk

3.79 20 1/2-oz. cans

Bleach-Save 14¢

Gallon Clorox

69¢ cont.

Long Grain-Save 50¢

Carolina Rice

10 229 1-lb. bag

Waldbaum's White New Improved Flavor

Large Bread

3 \$1 1-lb. loaf

In Juice-Save 14¢

Sliced Chunks or Crushed Del Monte Pineapple

39¢ 15 1/4-oz. can

Please Request a comparable item or rain check (good for 60 days at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some pictures are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.

Standard

FURNITURE

ANY SIZE

mattress or foundation

from  **eclipse**

NO MATTER WHAT SIZE YOU BUY PAY ONLY...

\$66

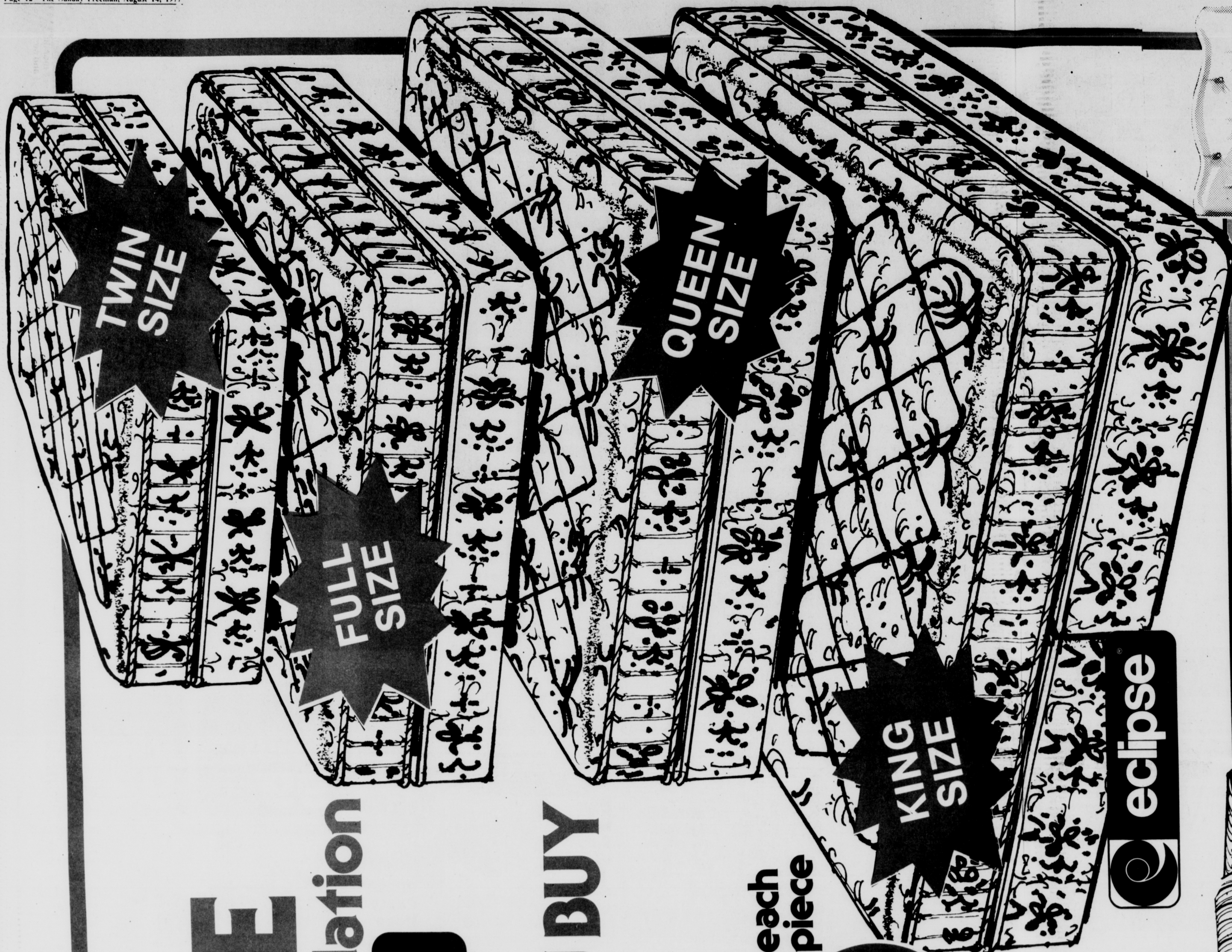
each
piece

ANY SIZE MATTRESS
OR FOUNDATION:

TWIN, FULL, QUEEN*, KING*

These are quality Eclipse mattresses with handsome diamond quilting to foam.. 220 coils of 13 1/2 gauge steel. An extra 3/4" of poly foam insures comfort and support. Vertical stitched borders. Foam foundation.

*Queen and King sizes sold only in sets.

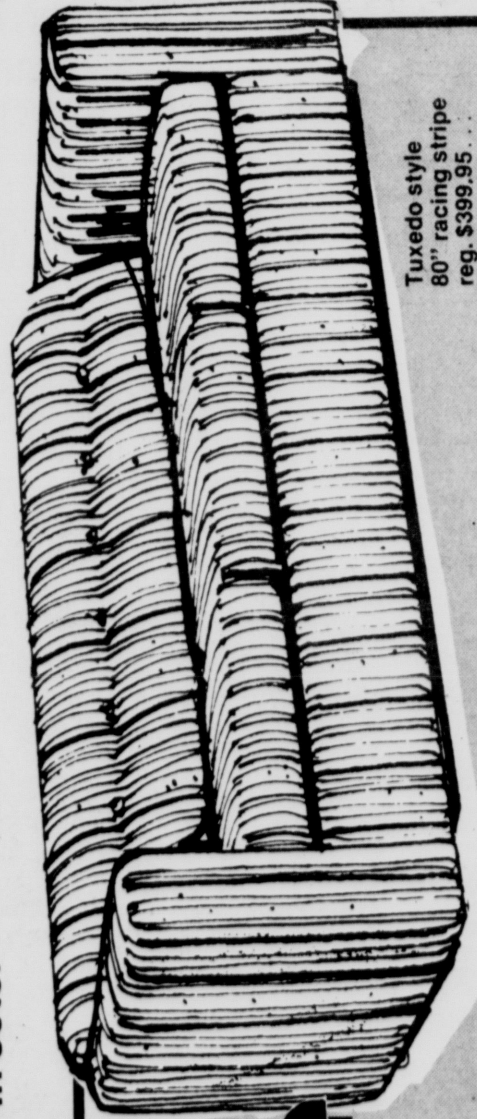


save \$411⁹⁵
queen size
sofa
sleepers

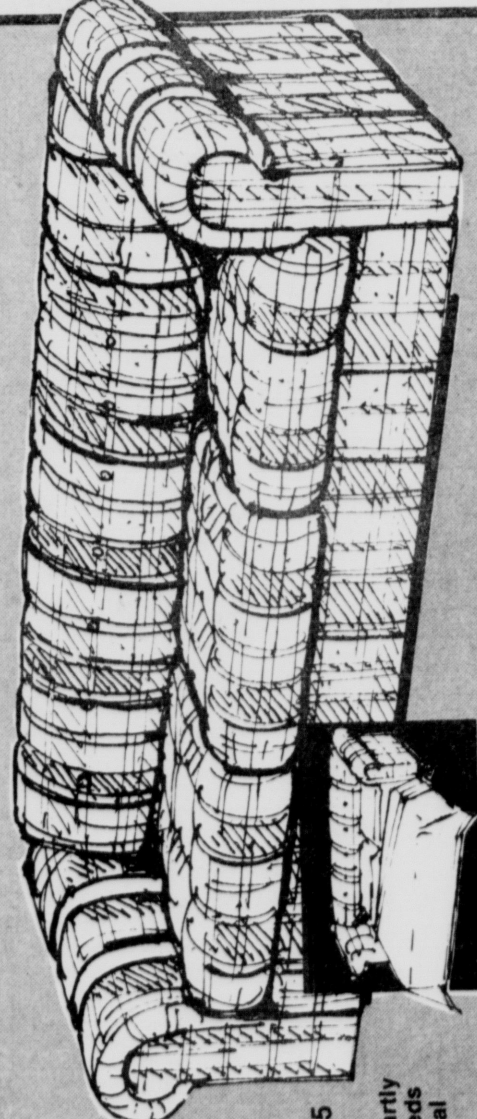
YOUR CHOICE

\$288

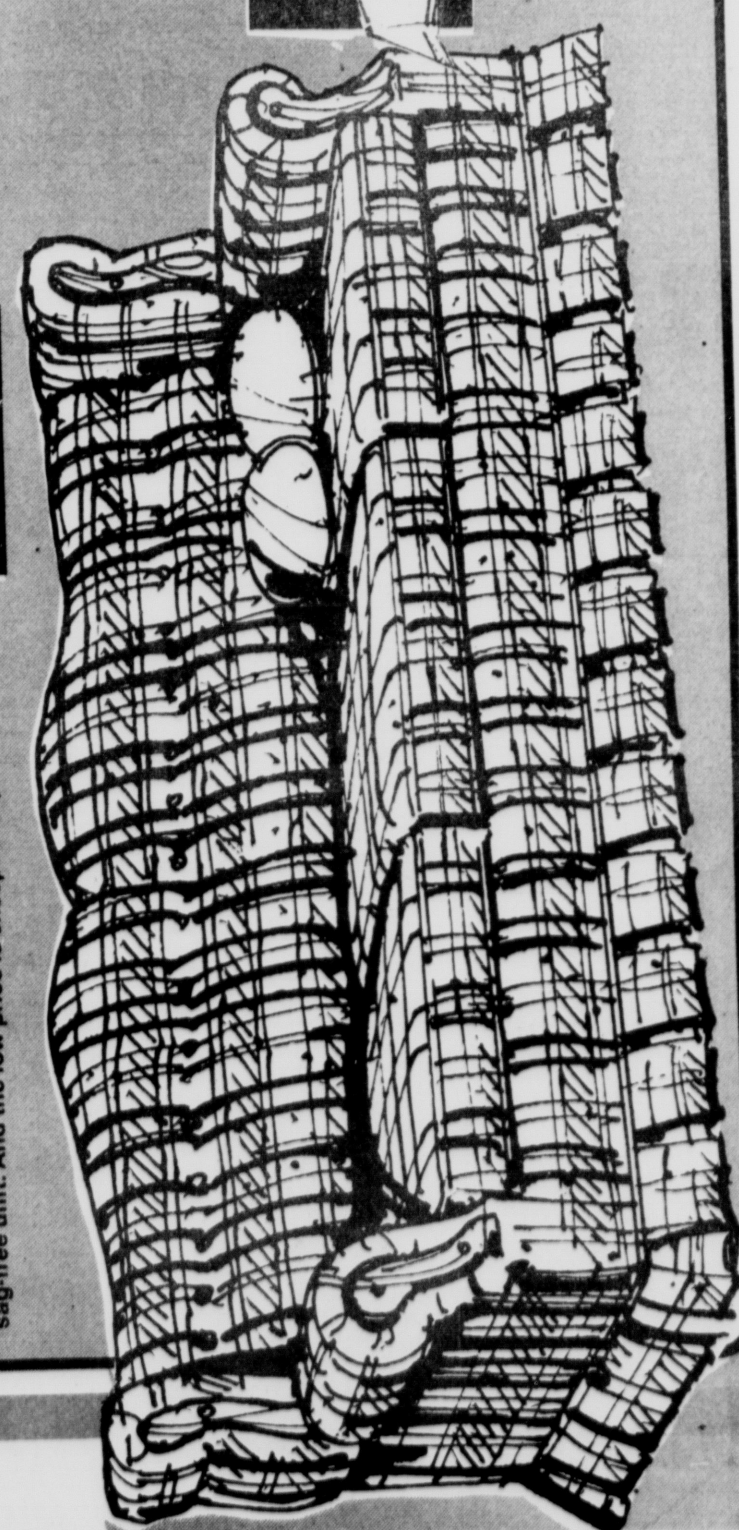
These are exceptional buys in every way - they are smartly styled sofas by day and truly comfortable beds at night. Each has a built-in mattress with special sag-free unit. And the low price is exceptional, too!



Tuxedo style
80" racing stripe
reg. \$399.95...
\$288



Contemporary
82" gold plaid
reg. \$399.95... \$288



Early American
82" gold plaid
reg. \$399.95... \$288

save \$11⁹⁵ to \$21⁹⁵ on
hollywood sets

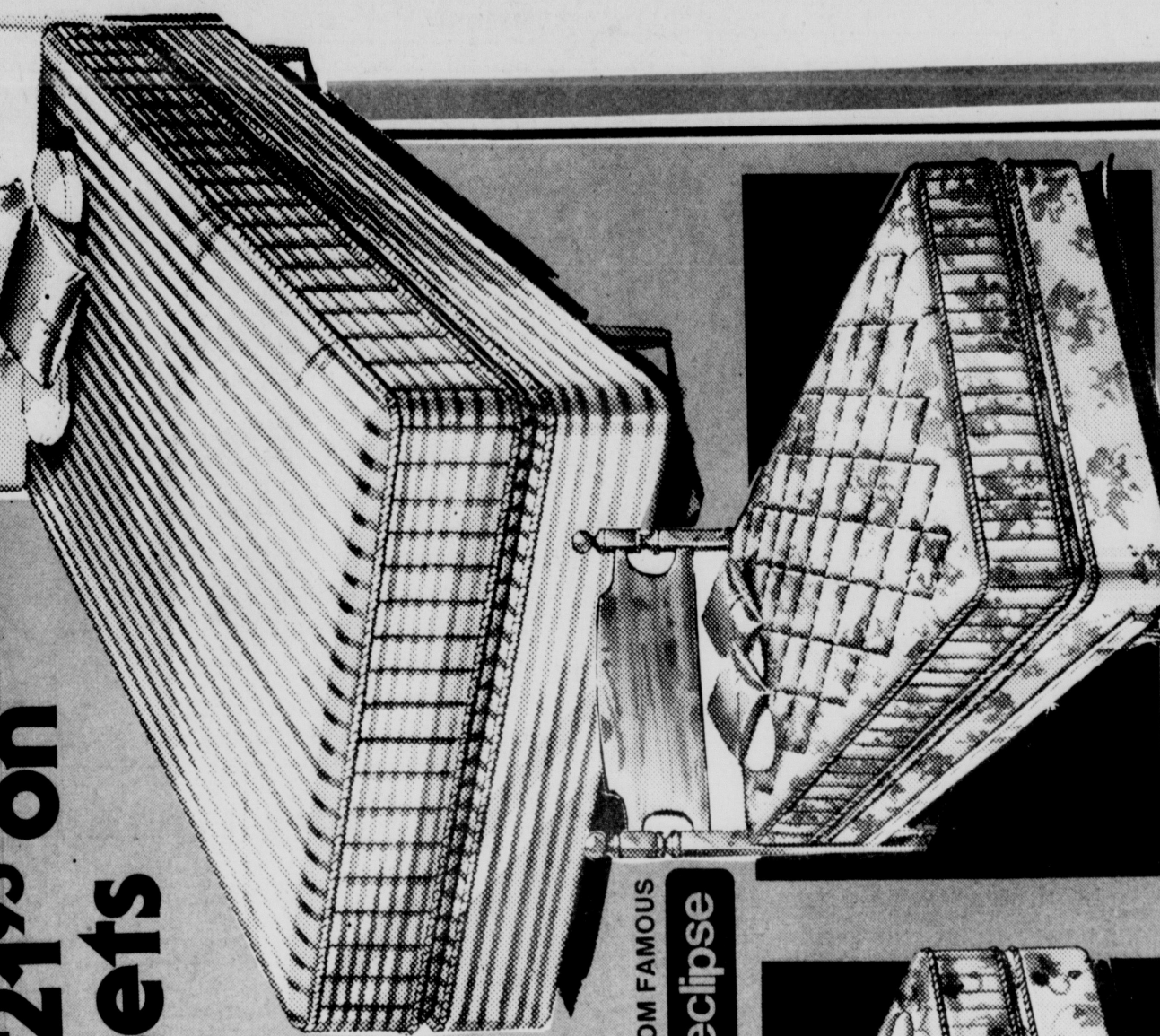
SAVE \$11.95
ON SMOOTH TOP SET

\$418

reg. \$129.95

You get everything! Button-free polyester mattress cover with 200 coil construction, matching 63 coil boxspring, tufted vinyl headboard plus legs and brackets.

ALL FROM FAMOUS



SAVE \$21.95 - SCROLL QUILTED

You get your choice of 7 decorator headboards plus scroll design unit-quilted 252 coil spring mattress and matching coil boxspring plus sturdy 4-wheel bedframe.

\$138

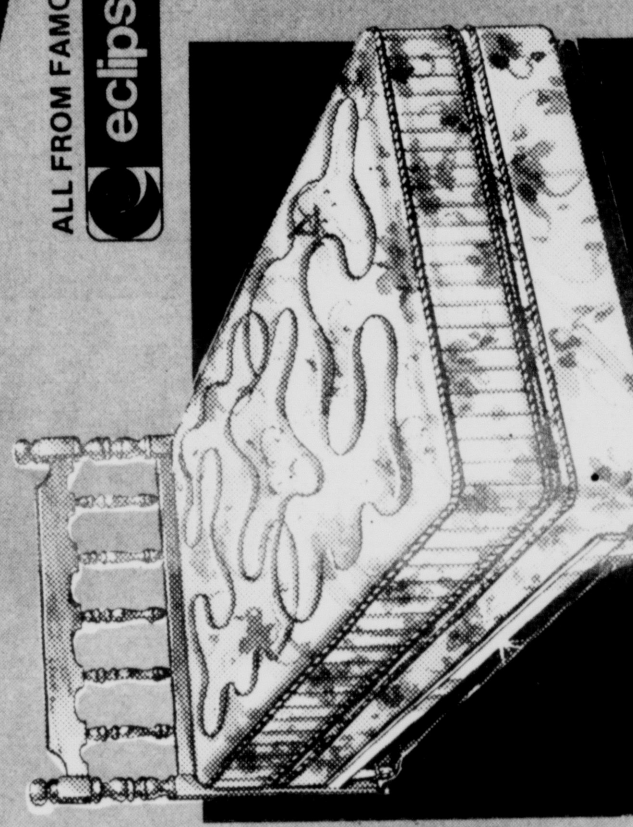
reg. \$159.95

SAVE \$21.95 - DIAMOND QUILTED

A truly deluxe coil spring mattress. Diamond quilting locks in the padding plus a special foam foundation plus a choice of 7 headboards plus a sturdy 4-wheel bedframe.

\$158

reg. \$179.95



ALL FROM FAMOUS



Standard

FURNITURE

ALBANY
885 CENTRAL AVE.
Next to Westgate Park Free
OPEN DAILY 10 to 6 Sat. 10 to 6
PHONE 428-4671

KINGSTON
323 WALL ST.
In Heart of Kingston
OPEN DAILY 10 to 6 Sat. 10 to 6
Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9
PHONE 338-3043
Park Free With Purchase

TROY
269 RIVER ST.
OPEN Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
OTHER DAYS 10 to 5:30
APR. 10 to 6:30
Park Free With Purchase

SCHENECTADY
1866 STATE ST.
Between Mohawk Mall and
OPEN DAILY 10 to 6 Sat. 10 to 6
PHONE 572-3377 • Park Free

WAREHOUSE
OUTLET
547 RIVER ST. TROY
OPEN DAILY 10 to 6 Sat. 10 to 6
PHONE 428-4671
Park Free With Purchase

PLUS
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
For Example: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$90. Pay \$10 down and \$80 in 8 monthly payments of \$10 each. Total \$90. Only \$10 monthly for 8 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

TV VIOLENCE ANALYZED



Roger Wagner, president of b.i. Associates, Inc., enters data into an IBM computer for analysis of television violence. A major effort to curb violence on television was generated in part by a recently released computer-generated report which identified the most violent programs and the companies that sponsored them. The computer report was the result of an unlikely alliance between a privately owned TV monitoring firm, a prestigious medical association and a public interest group for media reform.

Another Way to Spray It

Abplanalp Makes Fresh Start

YONKERS (UPI) — In his second floor office above the valve manufacturing plant that made him rich, Robert H. Abplanalp has a wall sign reading "Kwicheverbellyakin." That translates to "Quit your belly aching." For Abplanalp, the aerosol spray king perhaps best known for his friendship with former President Richard M. Nixon, it serves as a gruff reminder when the industry he helped start is getting a black eye from the government and environmentalists.

"For a while we sat around and thought about the injustice of it all," said Abplanalp regarding the charges that fluorocarbons, including those used as propellants in aerosols, damage the earth's ozone layer.

"I got into this business because there was a problem... Thirty years ago we found an answer to that problem and we weren't making much headway until a few months ago when we realized this was also a problem — a whole series of problems."

Abplanalp still calls the ozone damage theory variously a "hoax," "a lot of bunk" and a "bun rap" but says he realized the government was going ahead with its proposed ban of fluorocarbon propellants.

So last October, his Precision Valve Corp., which grew out of Abplanalp's original 1949 design for an efficient aerosol valve, began work on a new propellant system eliminating fluorocarbons. In May, Abplanalp unveiled the Aquasol dispenser system he says not only relies on unquestionably safe propellants but is more versatile, effective and in the long-run cheaper than existing systems.

"The whole industry is starting from scratch again with this," said Abplanalp who is not the least bit shy about taking credit for his role in giving consumers everything from deodorants to weed killers in spray cans.

"Right now they are doing me a favor," he said. "The sooner they ban fluorocarbons, the happier I am."

If the Aquasol system is the success he envisions, Abplanalp says consumers, marketers of aerosol-packed products and Precision Valve will benefit from the government intervention but feels that's not always the case when government gets involved with business.

"If there is anything that makes me think I should sell the company, it's that," he said. "The susceptibility of the political system to pressure is great."

Abplanalp says he stays away from politics — a seeming contradiction to his long-standing friendship with Nixon. Abplanalp says it is not. They first met in March, 1961, at the behest of Abplanalp after Nixon's presidential election defeat and the relationship developed after Nixon lost the 1962 California governor's race, Abplanalp said.

"The last thing in the world I would have bet at that point was that he would become President," Abplanalp said. The two were frequent companions during the Nixon presidency and Abplanalp aided Nixon in controversial financial dealings.

With Nixon's resignation, Abplanalp defended his friend as "never having done any-

thing outside his framework of prerogatives of the presidency."

"I still feel that way," he said. He credits the book, "It Didn't Start With Watergate," by Victor Lasky, another friend, for "if not excusing, certainly lending a lot to the idea that this kind of thing has gone on for years and years."

He sees the former President less now but Abplanalp and Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, have an annual get-together in San Clemente on Nixon's birthday. "I think he would like to continue writing. I know of nothing else," Abplanalp says of Nixon's future plans.

At 55, Abplanalp looks considerably older than he did just a few years ago when he

was frequently in the national spotlight because of his White House association. He enjoys

telling stories about the presidential entourage but only in private.

Italian Moped Plant Coming to Newburgh

NEWBURGH (UPI) — The Velomotor Testi Corp. of Italy said Thursday it would set up a moped manufacturing plant in this Hudson River city and hire about 100 persons in the high unemployment area.

Company officials said they would have to manufacture 20,000 mopeds a year and assemble another 20,000 from imported and locally made parts to satisfy current demands for the increasingly

popular vehicles.

In addition to spending about \$500,000 on renovations and equipment installations, Velomotor said it hopes to develop several local parts manufacturing outlets.

Newburgh has recently had unemployment rates around 10 per cent. The company said that if moped sales continue to gain, it could eventually employ more than the 100 people.

Assistant V-P and Treasurer

Kingston Trust Promotes Women

KINGSTON — William H. Stevens, president of Kingston Trust Company, has announced the promotion of Mrs. Margo Acker to assistant vice president and Mrs. Carol Stohr to assistant treasurer.

Since 1964, Mrs. Acker has served Kingston Trust in all functions of the bookkeeping and proof and transit department. Her present responsibilities include supervision of bookkeeping, proof and transit, customer relations, customer payrolls and automated services. She also acts as a liaison between the company and Upstate Computer Center.

A graduate of Ontario High School and Florida's St. Petersburg Junior College, she is a member of National Associa-



Margo Acker



Carol Stohr

tion of Bank Women and American Institute of Banking. Mrs. Acker and her husband live in Woodstock, where she is a member of the local country club.

New assistant treasurer Mrs. Stohr joined Kingston Trust's Marlboro office in 1965 as a proof machine operator and bookkeeping clerk. After also serving as teller and branch secretary, she was promoted to branch supervisor in 1974 and is now assistant branch manager.

A graduate of Marlboro Central High School and Krissler Business Institute, she has also completed various courses in American Institute of Banking. Mrs. Stohr lives in Milton with her husband and two children.

Parking, Funding, Sewage Aired

High Falls Group Hears Hekler

HIGH FALLS — Herb Hekler, director of the Ulster County Planning Board, attended the July meeting of the Business Association of High Falls to answer questions on aspects of a variety of local problems discussed by the members.

Parking, funding, water and sewage and the role of zoning in the community were discussed. On a question spanning the former two issues, Hekler suggested the possibility of the creation of a municipal parking lot on old Rt. 213 passing in front of the High Falls Florist, post office and Town Pantry.

Potential funding sources for any "rural renewal" efforts in the community were identified as Public Works Act and the Economic Development Administration. The EDA can provide up to 100 per cent funding of public works, but the businessmen noted that the Town of Marlborough is not among the current list of county townships undergoing the second round of consideration by the federal government for these funds. The businessmen are to explore the possibility of submitting a plan for the next

round of funding, it was noted. High Falls' water and sewage problems were taken under consideration, and possible solutions for both were suggested. Tapping the Catskill Aqueduct in conjunction with the Town of Rosendale, which already has such a plan on the boards, was brought up as a

possibility. A study on the subject is already underway by a Marlborough citizens committee.

It was also noted that a program of increased frequency of septic tank pumping as an alternate solution to treatment plants is currently under serious consideration.

Hekler defined zoning to the Association as primarily a planning tool directed toward new construction rather than a solution to existing problems. He recommended as a positive approach a development plan that takes into consideration existing problems as well as control of future development.



BUSINESS PROTEST — A bankruptcy sale in a Monyreal store points up the fact that at least 150 businesses have moved out of the province in an apparent protest to the new separatist government. Many individuals and companies have transferred their money out of Quebec as they wait to see what the four-year term of the new parliament will bring.

Dining for 2... Priced for 1.

HERE'S HOW DINING INVITATIONS WORKS...

1. Fill out application below
2. Enclose \$14 in cash, check or money order and send to Dining Invitations, P.O. Box 95, Rifton, N.Y. 12471
3. You will receive by mail a pocket size check book, containing individual dinner checks, each good at one of the member restaurants.
4. Your booklet of dining invitations contains separate invitations to dine at each participating restaurant. Upon entering each restaurant, generally you may order whatever you wish for you and your guest, enjoy the meal and receive one of them at no charge. (When dinners or entrees ordered are of equal value, you will receive one at no charge. When dinners or entrees are of unequal value, you will not be charged for the lesser.)
5. Each restaurant invites you to enjoy weekday as well as weekend dining, weekly until May 31, 1978.
6. Each restaurant is participating a minimum of 3 months, to further increase your opportunities to dine.

\$14

Membership fee entitles you to receive 4 Theater Productions and deluxe dinner entrees at 16 area restaurants offering a variety of menus and atmospheres.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

DINING INVITATIONS
P.O. BOX 95
RIFTON, N.Y. 12471
KF

Please send me...booklets of Dining Invitations. I am enclosing \$14 for each booklet. This entitles me to all the benefits of a DI membership described above. I understand I may return the unused book within 10 days if I am not completely satisfied.

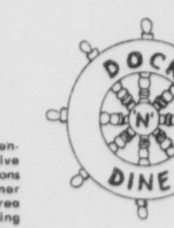
Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....
Zip.....



TOP OF THE FALLS

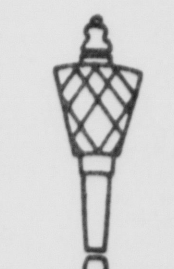
Route 213, High Falls

The Top of the Falls has now relocated on Route 213 in High Falls serving international cuisine, full bar, and an American wine list. Valid Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, January, February, March.



Route 213, Eddyville

Intimate dining overlooking the placid waters of the Rondout Creek. Come join us by car or by boat. Free docking facilities are available for that complete evening. Our unique Italian menu will satisfy the most discerning of palates. Live entertainment and dancing will further top the evening. Valid Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, September, October, November.



Hickory Manor

Route 209, New Paltz

Intimate dining with a breathtaking view of Mohawk mountain. Well known for their varied menu that makes the drive well worth taking. Valid Sunday through Friday, September, October, November.



Amato's

Route 32, Quarryville

"Something for everyone." Valid everyday, October, November, March or April.

FAWN'S

Main St., Tannersville

Light dinners, lunches, and specials with entertainment on weekends, highlight this bright and airy meeting spot. Valid Monday through Friday, September, October, November, April or May.



CAPRI 400

Route 9W, Port Ewen

We, Romans cordially welcome you to an evening of delightful dining. Newly Appointed Roman Forum Room, featuring Northern Italian and continental cuisine with an antipasto salad bar. Prime Ribs - Steaks - Sea food - Lobster - King Crab - Fettucini Alfredo - Home-made Cannelloni - Mussels - Zuppa Di Clams served Italian style. Nite club - Cocktail Lounge - entertainment weekends. Valid Monday through Friday, October through March.

Joshua's

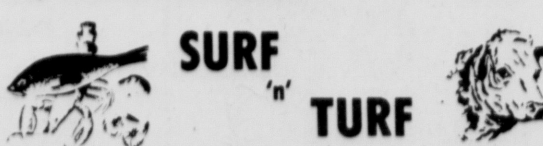
51 Tinker St., Woodstock

CITED BY HUDSON VALLEY MAGAZINE "BEST RESTAURANT AWARDS" ★★ ★★ Joshua's is a romantic retreat in the heart of an art colony. The food is luscious and abundant in the tradition of the true Israeli and Arabic hospitality. An ambience of airy elegance is heightened by warmly courteous service, fresh flowers and music both live and taped. The perfect place for candlelit conversations. Joshua's uses only fresh fruits and vegetables and pure natural foods for your pleasure and well being. Joshua's is truly one of a kind; a unique experience for lunch, dinner and late night dining. There is occasional belly dancing and avant garde entertainment. Valid Monday through Friday, October through May.

Dominick's

30 North Chestnut, New Paltz

Italian American cuisine at its finest. Valid everyday August, January, February, March, Sunday through Friday, November, or December.



534 Main St., New Paltz

Steak 'n' Seafood house. Offering one of the finest selections of steak and seafood in the Hudson Valley — all entrees cooked to order. Valid Tuesday through Friday, August through December.

McKENNA PRODUCTIONS

State University, New Paltz

The McKenna theatre is inviting you to see their next four productions over the upcoming year. You will see Don Juan in Hell in September and October, Promises, Promises in November, Ladies Not for Burning in March, and Night of the Iguana in April and May. You will be given a complimentary ticket with a purchased ticket for each of these performances.

DINING INVITATIONS 3rd YEAR IN ULSTER COUNTY

For The First Time Offering Theater Productions

Dining Invitations now brings to Ulster County the 2 for 1 dining concept which for the past two years was enjoyed by thousands of members in the Ulster County area. To further enhance the dining pleasure of our programs we are now including 4 theatre productions for you to enjoy. This terrific inflation fighting value which is also being enjoyed by thousands of members throughout New York and New Jersey, allows you to enjoy 14 two for one dinners at some of Ulster County's finest restaurants and 4 two seats for one play productions.

For Your Dining Pleasure FINAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER If ordered by Aug. 20 Just Send '13



Gasho OF JAPAN

Route 32, Central Valley

Hugging the gentle slopes of a seven acre park is a 400 year old Samurai farmhouse which was purchased in Japan, dismantled and shipped to the United States. It has been transformed into a Japanese Country Restaurant featuring hibachi cooking prepared at the table by the chef. Shrimp, scallops, steak, and chicken are the mainstays of the authentic Japanese menu. Valid Monday through Friday, November through February.

Villa Roma

Route 28, Kingston

Italian cuisine at its finest, with specialties such as parmigiana, scallopini, and fillet of sole. Valid Sunday through Thursday, November, December, January.

Kurta's Restaurant

Maverick Rd., Glenford

Dining at its best. International cuisine noted with our very appealing weekend specials. Valid Sunday through Friday, October, November, December.

The Rib Room

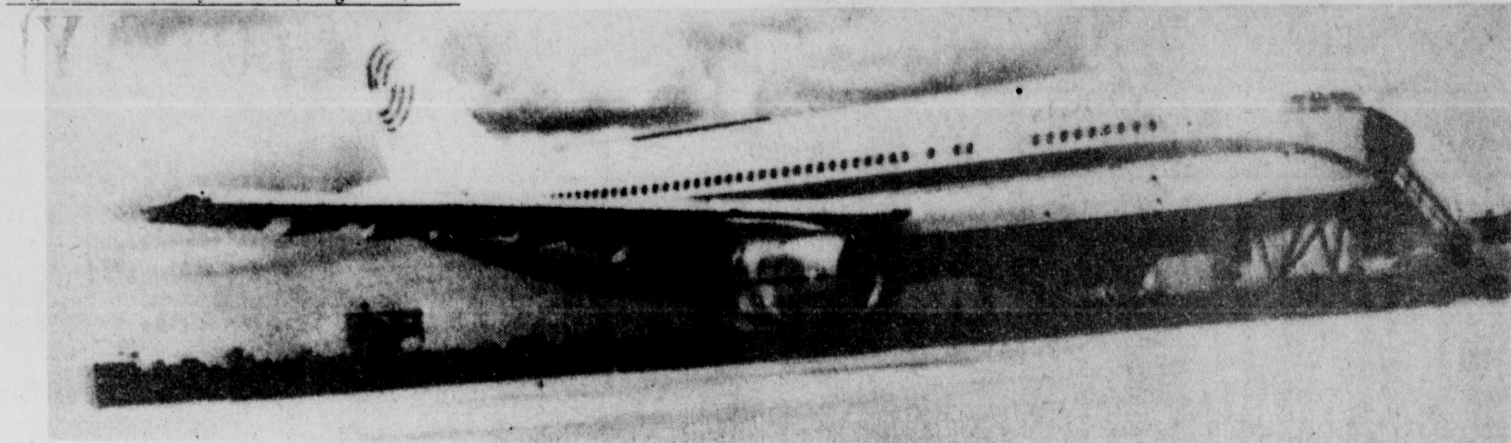
38 Main St., New Paltz

In this small intimate restaurant one is reminded of those romantic interludes you see so much of in the movies. Our constant repeat business is testimony to our deliciously prepared meals and gracious service. Valid Sunday through Thursday, December through March.

BOICEVILLE INN

Route 28 Boiceville

A unique experience in country dining. The restaurant has barn siding and beams that enhances the family atmosphere and casual dining. At the gateway to the Catskills, you can top that day of skiing, hunting, hiking, or whatever your outdoor activities might be. Just 20 minutes from Kingston on scenic Route 28, your host John Parete welcomes you to the Boiceville Inn. Valid Wednesday through Sunday, August, September, October, January, or February.



Air France 'Airbus' Figured in Hijacking

UPI photo

Skyjacker Just Wanted-to Restore Peace

BRINDISI, Italy (UPI) — A Shakespeare-quoting Egyptian teen-ager who hijacked an Air France jet carrying 242 persons and threatened to blow it up reportedly told authorities Saturday he did it because he wanted to restore peace between Egypt and Libya.

Brindisi district attorney Franco De Giorgio, the examining magistrate, said "I believe he is a congenital liar."

Tarek El Sajed Khater, 19, reportedly a psychology student in Cairo, was charged with air piracy and

kidnaping after questioning by authorities.

The Air France Airbus was commandeered Friday afternoon while on a flight from Paris to Cairo. It was diverted to Libya and then to Brindisi, where it landed with only 11 minutes of fuel left.

The young hijacker was overpowered by the ground crew at Brindisi Airport after he stepped outside and the plane's crew slammed the jet's door shut, locking him out. He beat on the door with an ax but couldn't get back in.

Passengers said the hijacker quoted Hamlet's "to be or not to be" soliloquy and constantly daubed himself with perfume. They said at one point he held up a cookie tin and said "I have 1,000 pounds of dynamite and can blow up the plane."

De Giorgio said Khater told him: "My action was intended to bring back peace between Egypt and Libya (who engaged in a border war July 19-24). My father, a professor at Cairo University, was killed in the fighting and I wanted to

persuade the two governments to make peace."

According to passengers, he made no reference to the Egypt—Libya tension when haranguing them in a mixture of English, French and Arabic on the aircraft's public address system.

De Giorgio said, "For a moment we thought he was under the influence of drugs. He certainly has some funny ideas going round in his head."

An Egyptian passenger said, "As far as I could see he is right round the bend, a total madman."

During rambling negotiations with police at Brindisi Airport, the hijacker allowed 20 Arabic women, children and old passengers to disembark in exchange for more fuel.

He then stepped out of the airliner to talk to ground personnel who were carrying out the refueling. He was armed with a small ax.

The Air France crew promptly slammed the door and, as he beat on it with the ax, the captain revved up the engines and moved off.

This Soviet Letter Shares Kid's Dreams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Hello stranger," began the letter from a Soviet boy named Sergei, who was seeking an American pen pal.

His letter was delivered to a U.S. government panel concerned with bolstering human rights in Russia and eastern Europe, and the young man got more than he bargained for.

"I want to swap stamps and postcards with you," Sergei's letter said. "Write me about whatever you would like. If this letter gets to you, I will be very happy."

Sergei, who lives in Kiev, also indicated he would like a 13-cent Bicentennial stamp showing George Washington at Princeton as portrayed by Charles Wilson Peale.

He got that and more. Since the letter carried no address, the Post Office delivered it to the U.S. Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe which has been getting many letters these days from Russia.

By last count, 283 have arrived complaining about President Carter's human rights campaign, and congressional attention to rights violations in the Soviet Union and eastern Europe.

The letters, evidently spurred by Communist Party authorities, voice indignation about the "anti-Soviet racket" emanating from Washington.

But Sergei's letter was the spontaneous sort of message kids tie on balloons, or put in bottles, and throw out on wind or wave with hopes of someday getting an exciting answer.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the security commission, decided the lad deserved something special.

"Yours is the nicest letter I have had from the Soviet Union in a long time," Fascell wrote.

He told the youth that other Soviet citizens writing him these days all seem angry at President Carter and Congress because of the human rights campaign.

"The reason people in America are talking about human rights in the Soviet Union is that we are neighbors," he said. "It is very important to us that our neighbors understand the rules we try to live by so that, as neighbors, we can have some rules in common that help us all to live more easily with each other."

He referred to the 1975 Helsinki Accord, which spelled out the sort of human rights western nations would like to see grow in

communist countries, and he said "by talking frankly maybe we can even come to understand each other better."

He signed it, "Your friend — Dante B. Fascell."

He also found Sergei a

regular pen pal and enclosed an assortment of stamps.

And Fascell's aides sent off copies of the "Dear Sergei" letter to all the angry Soviet citizens who had written protests.

3M Quality Auto Body Supply

UniCan, Reddi Car, Sharpe Spray Guns, Belco Dairier, Devilbiss

339-4442

Lake Katrine 4 Mi. North of Kingston

Adds Carpet & Upholstery Life. Carpets & Upholstery Stay Cleaner Longer

Even the most soiled carpets and upholstery look new again... thanks to this revolutionary steam extraction method. The difference is—even deep down ground-in dirt is extracted instead of being scrubbed in. The results are truly amazing.

Scotchgard

CARPET PROTECTOR

DICK'S WINDOW CLEANING

338-3277

MAMMOTH BOOK SALE

10¢ to \$10

Paper & Hardback editions—Fiction & Non-fiction

"Since 1888"

O'REILLY'S 38 John St. Uptown 331-0820

today's classics!

plaid sportcoats!

39.99 Reg. \$55.00

Year 'round treasures that keep their good looks in a woven textured polyester! Impeccably tailored with 2 buttons and center vent. Blue or grey. 38 to 46 reg. and longs.

coordinated slacks!

13.99 Reg. \$18

Updated favorites with a slight flare! Woven polyester/Oriental rayon for the natural fiber look! Blue, grey or brown. 32 to 42.

the dress shirt! button-downs in oxford cloth

7.99 Reg. \$10

White plus pastel shades in shirts with superb fit and comfort! Little-iron poly/cotton oxford cloth. Sizes 14½ to 17.

handsome turtlenecks!

8.99 Reg. \$12

Ribbed turtlenecks add the knowing accent to the plaid sportcoat and slacks! Bright acrylics in hunter green, medium blue, camel, navy, eggshell, more! S, M, L, XL.

Britts

Kingston Plaza

Carter: 'Cautious Optimism' on Canal Ratification

Panama Trip Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter may travel to Panama to sign the new Canal Zone treaty and has "cautious optimism" it will be ratified by the Senate, a White House spokesman said Saturday.

"A decision has not been made, but that is a possibility," the spokesman said when asked if Carter would fly to Panama for a ceremonial signing.

Detailed treaty terms are expected to be ready in about two weeks.

The spokesman said Carter has "cautious optimism" the treaty will be ratified "but he does not underestimate" opposition to it from persons who do not want to relinquish U.S.

control of the strategic waterway.

The White House Saturday released a letter Carter sent to members of Congress on Friday along with a summary of the treaty.

"This is a difficult political question, and I need your help during the coming weeks," Carter wrote.

"I am convinced that the treaties are essential to ensure the continued effective use of the canal for American commercial and security needs."

Under the treaty, the United States will surrender control of the canal to Panama at the turn of the century, but a separate neutrality pact guarantees America a permanent right to defend the waterway in case of attack.

A White House official said the neutrality pact is a "major breakthrough" which will answer critics who say the United States will have "no guarantees" it can use the canal in the next century.

Can't Find What You Want? Try Oren Furniture

Largest Stock in the Mid-Hudson Valley

See more, save more at OREN FURNITURE in Catskill at 361 Main St. where you'll find all nationally famous lines in living room, bedroom, dining room furniture... floor coverings... bedding... accessories. If you can't find what you want, try Oren's. You'll be glad you did. open Fri. to 9.

The new Owners welcome you to

BOICEVILLE WINE & LIQUOR Ltd.

Route 28 Boiceville, N.Y.

Marlon & Maria Hutchinson

would like to meet you and keep you in FINE SPIRITS!

• OPEN DAILY AT 9 A.M. •

657-6262

OPEN DAILY 10 am to 9 pm
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 pm
SATURDAY TILL 6 pm
SUNDAY 12 to 5 pm

Britts

KINGSTON PLAZA

Go "Back to School" on us

25% to 30% Off

American Tourister Deluxe Series 5500 & Casual Series 9000

... with a choice of beautiful casual styled luggage or the luxurious molded line featuring the exclusive combination lock. Ideal to go back to school, and priced to save enough to pay for part of the ticket.

American Tourister

LUGGAGE

29" Overseas
Reg. \$80.00
Now \$60.00
Save \$20.00

American Tourister

LUGGAGE

24" Pullman
Reg. \$62.50
Now \$46.85
Save \$15.65

26" Pullman
Reg. \$72.50
Now \$54.35
Save \$18.15

22" Carry-On
Reg. \$52.50
Now \$39.35
Save \$13.15

Shoulder Tote
Reg. \$42.50
Now \$29.75
Save \$12.75

SALE ENDS AUGUST 24th



Joe Augustine mows down Glens Falls

Freeman photos by Sid Leavitt

Legion Slips Past Glens Falls, 1-0

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

ALBANY — Joe Augustine gave up only one hit over 10 innings and belted the deciding ground ball as Kingston Post 150 stuck out a 1-0 decision over Glens Falls here Saturday and won a berth in the semifinals of the state American Legion championship.

That semifinal will be played Tuesday, with Kingston, now 27-4-1, going against a metropolitan-southern area quarterfinal winner at a place to be determined.

Glens Falls second baseman gave Kingston its quarterfinal victory in the top of the 10th inning when he couldn't find the handle on Augustine's two-out grounder into the tall infield grass at Albany's Bleecker Stadium, allowing Joe Kelderhouse to score from third.

Two batters earlier, Joe Schell helped set up the score by poking an opposite-field dribbler just inside the third baseline, and Kelderhouse, who had singled, took advantage of the long throw for Schell by hustling all the way to third and crashing in safely on a head-first slide just under the throw back from first.

Schell also was safe on that play, but the inning ended when he got caught also trying to stretch to third just after Kelderhouse had scored on Augustine's decisive groundout.

Augustine, whose last start also was a one-hit victory, that one over Saugerties in the county championship, struck out 11 and gave up only three walks in a tightly controlled performance that got into serious trouble only in the bottom of the sixth inning when Glens Falls chalked up its only hit.

The inning began with a walk to Glens Falls pitcher Rob Stone, who advanced to second an out later on a sacrifice bunt and then headed

around third on Terry Doyle's single over second baseman Mark Berardi's head into right field.

However, because Kingston coach Ron Secreto had pulled in his outfielders the play before, right fielder John Grogan's throw was close and quick enough to keep Stone from getting beyond third base on Doyle's safety.

"Bringing the outfielders closer before that hit was the move that won us the game," a jubilant Secreto opined later.

Despite giving up a walk to the next batter and loading the bases, Augustine got safely out of the inning when Gary Cederstrom grounded to Berardi for the third out.

Glens Falls got only two other men on base in the game, both dying at

second. Kingston, on the other hand, left 10 men on base and had threats going in the third, fourth, seventh and ninth innings.

The third-inning rally began with a walk to Berardi, who was sacrificed to second by Jay Foust's bunt and then went to third when Marco Tiano got the first hit of the game, a slow roller through the grass to the second baseman, who was playing deep and couldn't get to the ball soon enough to throw out the speedy Tiano.

When he first walked on the field and saw the infield grass four inches high, Secreto predicted it would be a deciding factor: "That's what's gonna make the difference," he said. "A ground ball in that grass is gonna decide this game."

But Kingston couldn't go further than third base in the third inning, and no Colonial runner got past second until the game was in its second extra inning, the ninth.

Ed DeBrosky led off the Kingston ninth with a walk, Grogan punched a single through the second-base hole on a hit-and-run, and Berardi drew an intentional walk to load the bases with one out. But Foust fanned — one of Stone's nine strikeouts for the game — and Dave Loeffler grounded out to the second baseman.

"It was sickening to see us leave that many men stranded," Secreto said. "But the kids hung in there with a winning attitude, and I knew it was just a matter of time."

Stone, a wily left-hander who gave up only six hits, started out with medium-speed pitches but picked up the pace noticeably in the fifth inning and kept up the hard stuff to the end.

Secreto had nearly as much praise for the losing pitcher as he did for Augustine, who fired 121 pitches in his 10-inning stint enroute to his fifth victory of the season.

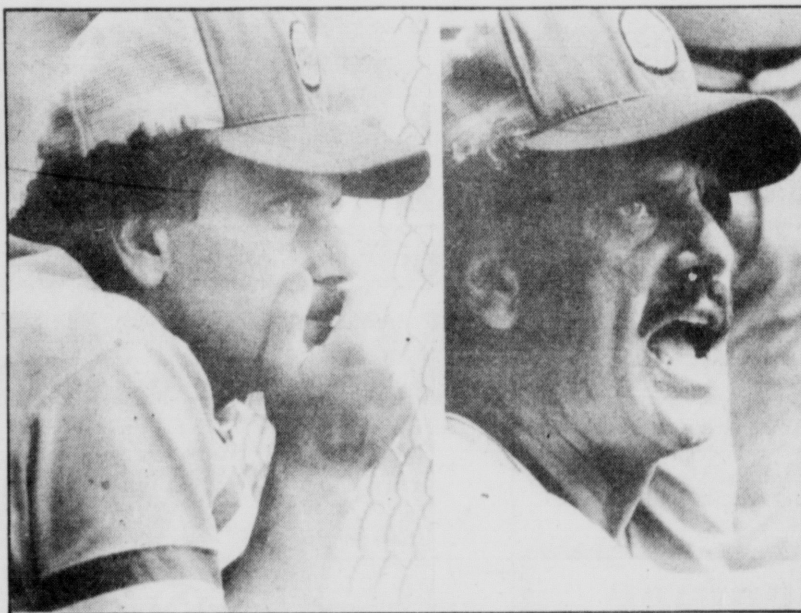
The former Coleman High ace was given the team's "rubber chicken" award at game's end for his mound and batting performance.

Glens Falls, beaten by Saugerties and lefty smoke-thrower Tim Cole last year in the quarterfinals, went to a 25-13 record and a District 4 title this year under veteran coach Hal Williams.

Kingston, the District 3 champs, now go against either Central Islip or Staten Island in a one-game playoff Tuesday to determine who will advance to the state championship game Saturday in Cooperstown.

Central Islip and Staten Island were to have played this weekend, but the game was rescheduled.

Box on page 20.



Ron Secreto cheers on his troops

SPORTS TODAY

Littler Opens Four-Shot Lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Gene Littler said he "blew" his game plan Saturday when he finally made a bogey after 43 holes of the PGA Championship.

But if that is all that blows around here, Littler will be a very happy man by Sunday night.

He has a four-stroke lead on Jack Nicklaus after three rounds in this last of the four major events that make up golf's Grand Slam, and most of the guys chasing him agreed they'd need some help to catch up.

Like a big wind.

You wouldn't know it from the calm conditions of the first three days, but it does blow around Pebble Beach most of the time. It was blowing a year and a half ago when Nicklaus shot 82 the last day of the Crosby Pro-Am, so it was something of an understatement Saturday when Tom Watson said, "If we get some wind, it could cause some problems."

Littler added a 2-under-par 70 Saturday to previous rounds of 67 and 69 and had a 10-under total of 206 for 54 holes. Nicklaus, unable to mount a charge and growing increasingly frustrated after two years of failing to win a 17th major title, had a 70 of his own for a 210 total.

Charles Coody, the 1971 Masters champion, was next at 70-211, and five more players including Watson were at 212.

"I don't feel comfortable being four shots ahead, especially of Jack," said the 47-year-old Littler, who won the 1961 U.S. Open and 28 other tournaments as a pro.

"Gene would have to play poorly (to lose) and I can't see him doing that," said Watson, who finally got to play with his own clubs—ground down and re-grooved to meet the rules specifications — and shot 71 Saturday.

"Gene knows Pebble about as well as anyone," Nicklaus echoed. "I don't

Related story on page 18.

expect him to make many mistakes. Look, it's as simple as this—I will have to play a lot better than him to win."

Nicklaus, runnerup to Watson in both the Masters and British Open this year, seemed ready to mount a charge Saturday when he knocked a 5-iron approach 8 feet from the hole and made an eagle three at the 502-yard second hole. But he added only two more birdies and after three-putting 17 for bogey, he threw his ball to his caddy in an uncharacteristic gesture.

"I've played well enough this year to have won at least one major," Nicklaus said, "but someone else did. Now, I've played three pretty good rounds on Pebble this week, and someone else is leading."

Tied with Watson at 212 were Jerry Pate (69 Saturday), George Cadle (70), Gil Morgan (70) and Lanny Wadkins (72).

Littler birdied four of the first seven holes, giving him a total of 12 birdies and 31 pars in the first 43 holes. But at the 8th, a 431-yarder that calls for a long second shot over Carmel Bay, he came up short with a 4-iron and made a bogey.

"I blew my game plan," Littler said, but you could tell from the big smile on his face it did not concern him all that much. Even though he made two more bogeys later, hitting approach shots over the green at both the 10th and 14th holes, that made just three in three days and "averaging one bogey a round isn't bad."

"If I have just one tomorrow, I'll be happy," said Littler.

He got home in two and birdied the second hole with two putts, made a 7-footer for birdie at No. 3, an 8-footer at the fifth hole, and 15-footers at 7 and 11.

"I just sorta kept it in play, I guess," he said.

While Pebble Beach soiled Littler's flawless two-day record, it flat knocked out a good deal of his competition, however. Jerry McGee, who had started the third round in second place, two strokes behind Littler, had cautioned the course was "asleep" and was "going to wake up," found out just how right he was. McGee played the last 11 holes in seven over par, including an eight on the 565-yard 14th where he knocked his second shot out of bounds.

Cadle made a double-bogey at the 17th hole for the second day in a row. Al Geiberger played the last three holes in three over. And Nicklaus' two bogeys also came in the last three holes.

"I still feel I will have to play aggressively tomorrow," said Littler, the game's No. 7 all-time money winner. I know the guy behind me will make some birdies. I can't play safe and win."



Lanny Wadkins face says it

Ingalsbe Upsets Boyd; Miller, Goldin Reach Women's Final

KINGSTON—Dan Ingalsbe produced the biggest upset of the Ulster County tennis tournament Saturday with a surprising, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 victory over top-seeded Pete Boyd in the men's singles.

Chris Miller and Ruth Goldin, meanwhile, both won semifinal matches to advance to today's

women's singles final at noon in Foryth Park.

Ingalsbe, the top player in the Dutchess County Scholastic League while competing for Kingston High School this past spring, utilized consistent backcourt play to overcome Boyd's net game and ran down many of Boyd's apparent put away volleys.

The quarterfinal triumph earned Ingalsbe a semifinal match against third-seeded Pete Zeeh, who lost no games in defeating Jerry Leatherman. Zeeh has yet to lose a game in his four matches.

The other semifinal bracket will pit second-seeded Rich Rumble against fourth-seeded Dick Smith. Rumble

conquered Geoff Devine, 6-4, 6-1, while Smith defeated Jim Contino, 6-2, 6-2, utilizing his powerful forehand. The Rumble-Smith match will be at 11:30 a.m. today. Ingalsbe meets Zeeh at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The championship final will be at 4 p.m. next Sunday.

Miller's 6-4, 6-4 win over Kim Janssen in the semifinals avenged her loss to Janssen in the 1976 tournament. Goldin, like Pete Zeeh, won a love match over Karen Aune and hasn't dropped a game in her three matches.

Three of four semifinal slots were filled in men's doubles as the teams of Boyd-Rumble, Zeeh-Ingalsbe, and Dick Little-Jerry Leatherman all won. Boyd and Rumble, the No. 1 seeded duo, won by default over Paul Lyle and Joe Schabot. The third-seeded Zeeh-Ingalsbe team bested Charley Farley-Ron Schoonmaker, 6-1, 6-1. Little-Leatherman, seeded fourth, beat Ray Amell-John Shelton, 6-4, 6-2.

A quarterfinal match was won by the second-seeded team of Ron Woods and Dick Smith, who beat Jim O'Leary-Dave Lewis, 6-3, 6-1. Woods-Smith will meet Paul Gruner-Tony Badalato at 6 p.m. today to determine the last semifinalist, preceded by the Boyd-Rumble vs. Zeeh-Ingalsbe match at 4 p.m. The finals will be at 5:30 p.m. next Sunday.

All four semifinal teams were determined in women's doubles. Top-seeded Goldin-Miller, who will face each other for the women's singles title, defeated Kim Janssen-Betsy Jordan, 6-1, 6-1; third-seeded Armand Bardey-Judy Sykes topped Helena Phillips-Ann MacKinnon, 6-0, 6-1; fourth-seeded Margo Vestergaard-Mary Fowler downed Cindy Lowe-Janet Dunn, 6-3, 7-6; and the unheralded duo of Julie Grayson-Kathy Clancy upset the second-seeded team of Sue Jordan-Barbara Badalato, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6. At 10 a.m. today, Vestergaard-Fowler meets Grayson-Clancy. Goldin-Miller vs. Bardey-Sykes will follow at 5 p.m.



Ruth Goldin heads for finals



Karen Aune is on her way to defeat

Freeman photos by Alan Carey

State AAU Swim Meet Begins Friday in New Paltz

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

NEW PALTZ — Ulster County will host a first-of-its-kind state championship swim meet this coming weekend at the new county pool here, an event local officials hope will become an annual one because of its prestige and economic benefits.

The AAU-sanctioned meet, expected to draw 800 swimmers up to age 18, including seven who are nationally ranked, is the first recognized long-course competition covering all three Amateur Athletic Union swim districts in New York State.

In all, some 3,000 persons are expected to come to Ulster County with swimmers representing 57 clubs from the three districts — Metropolitan, Adirondack and Niagara — for a three-day event starting Friday at 5 p.m. and running through Sunday night.

The meet is estimated to bring \$100,000 to \$150,000 into the local economy.

Roger Punt of Hurley, past president of the Ulster County Swim Club and one of the organizers who worked for months among the three districts to arrange the meet, said competi-

tion will be electronically timed as well as being observed by a host of volunteer judges and officials.

"It will be a real mini-olympics — definitely first class all the way," Punt said.

One drawback is that regular public swimming at the pool, opened just last year at Ulster County Park on Libertyville Road, will have to be closed off during the meet, and this decision has worried county officials who had to make it on short notice when it became apparent the meet would draw an unexpectedly large number of entrants.

"We had to take a chance that the public would understand the temporary inconvenience," said Kay Quick, a member of the county legislature's recreation committee, who added that the swim meet will be open free to the public as spectators.

The Ulster County Swim Club will have 22 entrants in the 70-event competition for four age tiers — 10 and under, 11-12, 13-14 and 15-18.

Individual high point trophies will be awarded in each tier for both boys and girls.

Although local officials originally wanted to organize the meet for April or May, just getting an event of its kind set

up for here or anywhere was considered an accomplishment in the face of inter-district friction that has bothered past attempts, officials said.

Ulster County seemed a logical choice because it is centrally located both geographically and in terms of state swimmer population.

"It's possible this could be an annual event, and I hope the prospects are good," Punt said. "It all depends on how well the meet comes off."

Friday night's competition, with warmups at 5 p.m. and races at 6 p.m., will be in the 400-meter freestyle. Saturday's schedule calls for individual medley, butterfly, freestyle and medley relays. Sunday is for freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke and freestyle relay events.

Saturday and Sunday events begin at 8 a.m. with warmups, followed at 9 a.m. by preliminaries. Finals will be held later each day.

Meet directors are Dick and Lovis Herman of Woodstock. Current president of the Ulster County Swim Club is Gary Kitzman of New Paltz.

Long-course competition is held in a 50-meter pool. Short-course is 25 yards.

Austin Has Lead In LPGA Tourney

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frolicking in the rain, Debbie Austin reeled off the best round of her 10-year career Saturday, a six-under-par 66, to take a two-stroke lead over Jane Blalock into the final round of the LPGA's \$100,000 Long Island Charity Classic.

Second round leader Betsy King, who seemed on her way to a fine celebration of her 22nd birthday when she drilled home a 30-foot par saving putt on the first hole, fell apart on the 18th with a triple bogey for a three-over-par 75 that dropped her five strokes off the pace in her first pro tournament.

Austin, a short, pudgy 29-year-old from West Palm Beach, Fla., already has won three tour events this year and said "I like my chances" to win her fourth Sunday.

"The shot that turned it around" for Austin, who started the day at two-under 142 and is now at 208 for 54 holes, was her chip shot on the sixth. She had already birdied the second, fourth and fifth holes, but when she chipped into the cup from 25 feet on the sixth, Austin overtook King and gained the momentum to keep going.

Altogether, Austin had seven birdies in the round and one bogey on the 13th, when she rushed her drive and hit into the rough.

Austin knew she had a good round, but when told it was the best of her career, she brightened and exclaimed, "It is, isn't it! My God, I didn't even think of it."

Blalock continued her steady, almost monotonous, play with a 70 for a three-round total of 210. Rookie sensation Nancy Lopez climbed into contention with a 69 to move within three strokes of the lead at 211 while Sandra Palmer (70) and Kathy Whitworth (72) were only another stroke behind. Karolyn Kertzman shot a 67 to move into a three-way tie with King and Mary Lou Crocker at 213.

After two days of mostly sunny and muggy weather, gray skies blanketed the area around the Colonie Hill Golf Club and a heavy rain interrupted play for 55 minutes. The round resumed amid intermittent sprinkles.

"It was very sloppy out there," Austin said. "I was really fortunate to shoot so well. Last week in the rain in England, I shot myself out of contention with a 79."

Austin said she couldn't believe some of the shots she was making.

"On the 15th I knocked a drive six-inches from the cup and on the fifth I landed about a foot from the cup," she said. "It was a little unreal."

Two-Tee Use Leaves PGA Players Grumbling

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.
(UPI) — Golf's touring pros

have done a lot of grouching over the years about the way "amateurs" run their most important tournament, the U.S. Open, but they are finding out this week their own organization can louse things up, too.

In the wake of the controversy over golf clubs and the usual complaining about pin placements, there was a new twist Saturday in the third round of the PGA Championship.

For the first time in almost anybody's memory, some players in a major championship were being forced to start their rounds from the

10th tee, rather than the 1st tee.

Somewhere near St. Andrews, Old Tom Morris probably was turning over in his grave.

Officially, the PGA said the reason for the two-tee use in the last two rounds (the higher half of the field begins from No. 10, the lower half from No. 1) was to "allow the players a later starting time" and give them a chance to sleep later.

"A joke," muttered Grier Jones, one of the lucky ones who got to play Pebble Beach from the first hole Saturday. "Nobody ever cares about the players."

On the regular PGA tour,

the use of two tees is normal. But the events that make up golf's Grand Slam — the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and PGA Championship — always have been something special, and for that reason players have played the courses the way they were meant to be played.

At Pebble Beach, especially, there's a world of difference between starting on the front or the back nines. The first few holes are the easy ones, a chance to warm up before the stretch of horror along the ocean. And the 18th hole, perhaps the world's most famous single golf hole, is the perfect finish. Suddenly, for half the

players who made the PGA's cut, the 18th hole becomes the 9th hole.

Of course, the real reason had absolutely nothing to do with letting the players have a little more sleep. The pairings were set up to accommodate television, which wanted the leaders to finish by 4 p.m. local time — 7 p.m. on the East Coast. However, it may be noted the same television network covered the U.S. Open here five years ago and no one started from the 10th tee that time.

"That's an awful tough hole to have to jump out on and start," said Gene Littler, the tournament's 36-hole leader

with an 8-under-par 136 total. "You've got to really hit a good drive there."

Jack Nicklaus said he thought the 10th tee was used once to start players in the Masters and also in the U.S. Open, but he couldn't remember the year, and Littler said "I'd bet against it."

The players complain almost every year — this one was an exception — about the way the U.S. Open courses are set up. The Open is run by the U.S. Golf Association, whose executive committee is made up of rich amateur golfers. The USGA is the governing body for golf rules in this country, and every time a pro has a complaint at the Open he says it's because of the "amateurs" running the tournament.

What does that mean happened here, where the pros are in charge?

"They know they made a mistake," said Tom Kite. "But they won't admit it."

Complaints about the pin positions have centered on the 14th hole the first day, where the hole was cut in a slope on the side of a hill. It was tough just to stand up there, let alone putt.

"Can you believe they went out there and cut the pins without rolling any balls?" Kite asked rhetorically.

Danny Edwards rolled plenty of balls there. He took six putts on the 14th green in the first round. Dave Hill needed four putts from 15 feet. Ed Sneed had a three-foot putt for a birdie — and a 15-foot putt coming back for a par.

"Somebody made a serious mistake," Edwards said. "Unfortunately, I suffered for it."

"This course is great enough and tough enough that they don't have to do that sort of thing," said U.S. Open champion Hubert Green.

Green also observed there is no locker room at Pebble Beach this week. That's right — no locker room. There's a small room, about the size of a closet, where the players can

Collins Wins Wiltwyck Junior Title

KINGSTON — Billy Collins, Jr., earned a berth in the Wiltwyck Golf Club men's championship Friday when he won the WGC junior title, 14-12, over John Antonietta.

Collins fired a 70 over the first 18 holes of the 36-hole final to boost himself to his second club junior crown.

Antonietta defeated Dave Casavant, 1-up, and Collins took out Mike Casavant, 7-5, in semifinal matches.

The Wiltwyck Pee-Wee title went to 13-year-old Pat DiPippo who defeated nine-year old Tom Hoey, 3-2.

In other Wiltwyck junior events this week, Collins fired

a 78 to win the Maurice Davenport tournament for players between the ages of 15 and 17. Mike Casavant had an 84, Antonietta carded 89, Duffy Boyce fashioned a 93 and Scott Randall turned in a 98.

The J. Watson Bailey tourney for golfers under the age of 14 was won by Dave Casavant with a 42 for the ninehole event. Following him were: Dave Davenport with 46, Mike Finnegan with 47, Rich Craig with 47, Nate Feldman with 49, Kevin Werbalowsky with 53, Eric Jensen with 53, Pat Hoey with 54 and Craig Serinsky with 54.

Connors, Orantes Gain Clay Final

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) —

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors and No. 2 seed Manuel Orantes Saturday stroked their way into the men's singles finals of the \$160,000 U.S. National Clay Court tennis championships.

Connors, the defending champion seeking his third title in the tennis classic, crushed Australia's Phil Dent, 6-3, 6-1, in a match that took barely one hour and 10 minutes.

Orantes, the stylish Davis Cupper from Spain, was forced into three sets before disposing of Hungary's Balazs Taroczy,

6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

The women's singles final between six-time champion Nancy Richey and third-seeded Laura DuPont was scheduled for Saturday night at the Indianapolis Racquet Club.

Connors won the first four games in both sets from the Australian and was never in trouble, frequently converting deep cross-court baseline drives into winners. Dent, seeded eighth, broke Connors only once to win the fifth game of the first set.

In the second set, Connors wrapped up the match in the

seventh game, taking a 40-15 lead on Dent's service and clinched it when the Aussie double-faulted for the second time in the set.

Orantes was forced into a two-hour, 16 minute marathon against Hungary's No. 1 player.

In the first set, Orantes broke service in the seventh and ninth games for the set. In the second set, Taroczy broke a 5-5 deadlock by taking Orantes' service when the Spaniard missed an overhead and, in the deciding 12th game, blasted two aces past him.

In the third set, Orantes broke service in the fourth and sixth games for a 5-1 lead, then

ran out the match in the ninth game, winning at love.

Connors, ranked No. 1 in the world, indicated he was pleased with his performance.

"Playing six hours Friday proved that I'm in pretty good condition," he said. "Against Dent I mixed up my shots better than I had earlier in this tourney."

Orantes, who missed half a dozen overhead shots, said his left arm still was not quite strong following surgery last May. He gave a lot of credit to Taroczy.

"I've always had trouble beating this guy," Orantes said. "We've played each other many times and it's always been close."

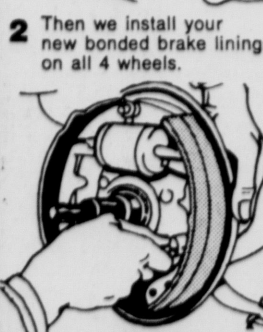
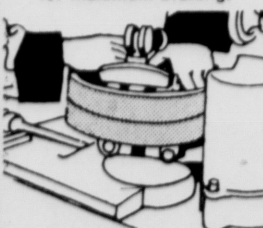
VAN KLEECK'S TIRE SERVICE

HERCULES TIRE DISTRIBUTORS
"CAR CARE YOU CAN TRUST"
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine — 382-1292

Guaranteed 10-Point
**BRAKE
OVERHAUL**
\$74⁹⁵

Drum Type Brakes
Front disc brakes \$6.50 extra
Calliper rebuilding available at extra charge
When we overhaul your brakes,
we do a lot more than reline them!

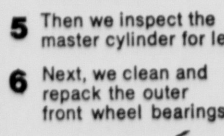
1 We start by arcing your new linings to assure that they will make good contact with the drums for maximum braking.



3 We then rebuild all four wheel cylinders.



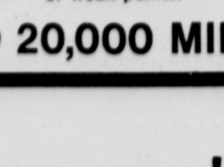
4 And turn and true brake drums.



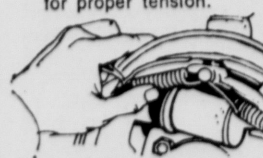
5 Then we inspect the master cylinder for leaks.



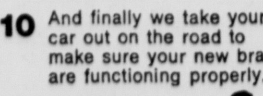
6 Next, we clean and repack the outer front wheel bearings.



8 Then we inspect your brake shoe return springs for proper tension.



9 We add heavy duty brake fluid.



10 And finally we take your car out on the road to make sure your new brakes are functioning properly.



As you can see . . . when you bring your car to Van Kleeck's . . . you can drive out with the assurance that you got top quality service. Give us a try.

GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS

HOT STUFF

•• SUMMER SAVINGS ••

Why Wait For The YEAR END CLEARANCE



WE'RE BURNING UP PRICES ON 1977 CADILLACS NOW!

1977 COUPE DE VILLE
Defogger, cabriolet roof, accent stripes, leather upholstery, cruise control, stereo radio, carpeted floor mats, door guards.
\$8637 plus tax
Stock No. 473

**\$
A
V
E**

1977 SEDAN DE VILLE
Vinyl roof, accent stripes, door guards, carpeted floor mats, stereo radio, defogger.
\$8536 plus tax
Stock No. 382

**\$
A
V
E**

G E M
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

East Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston Phone 331-2511

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



NEW YORK (UPI) — A young fellow fresh out of college was telling me the other day how hard it was for him to find work because of the limited job opportunities around and because he was black, and when I asked him if he ever heard of Terry Miller, he said no.

"Who is he?" was his first question.

"A banker," I told him.

No reaction there.

"He plays a little football, too," I said.

"Oh, you mean that cat at Oklahoma State who everybody says is going to win the Heisman Trophy this year?"

"That's him."

"You know how it is with all those football players," my college friend passed off the whole thing, "he must have had some pull."

Terry Miller, who also is black, had no "pull" at all when he got out of high school. All he had was some self push, self drive and an excellent sense of direction, and one day he packaged them altogether and went to see a man by the name of Clarence Wright.

Clarence Wright is worth a whole story himself. He's the kind of individual who always breaks his neck trying to help others, then does everything he can to hide all the good he accomplished.

President of the Yukon National Bank in Yukon, Okla., Wright was a halfback for Oklahoma A. & M., in the late '40's. One of his sons, Randy, was Oklahoma's high school basketball player of the year last year, but even so, Wright tells you "my general opinion of athletes is not too high."

When Terry Miller first came to Oklahoma State as a freshman from Colorado Springs, Colo., he didn't know a soul. What's more, he needed a job and since he said he liked banking, Clarence Wright was the man it was suggested he look up.

"So you want to work for a bank?" Wright asked, surveying him up and down.

"No, sir," replied Miller. "I want to own one."

Wright wasn't sure he heard correctly.

"Are you prejudiced?" Miller startled him again.

"Hell, yes, I'm prejudiced," Wright came back with.

"Aren't you?"

"I guess I am...somewhat," Miller laughed.

With each man being bone honest like that, the ice between them was broken right there.

Miller got the job. He started in the collections department and worked his way up to installment loans. A teammate of his came looking for a loan to buy a car last spring and Miller reluctantly had to turn him down.

"Any loan decision is simply a matter of common sense," says the articulate, 21-year-old Miller. "I've told some loan applicants, 'you can add and I can add, so all either of us has to do is add to see if you can pay pay off the loan.'"

Miller is regarded the outstanding college running back in the country by most professional football people, who say not only is he the short odds favorite to be the Heisman winner this year but also the most likely to be the No. 1 draft pick among them next May. Last season, he led the Big Eight in rushing with an average of 140.1 yards a game and in total yards with 1,541.

He picked up some more publicity when it was discovered he wore pantyhose under his uniform to avoid pulled muscles.

"Now the guys all call me 'Super Girdle,'" he laughs.

Pat Quinn, Oklahoma State's able sports information director, says Miller is so down-to-earth and easy to deal with, he makes his job easy.

Undoubtedly the strongest influence on Miller has been his mother, Bonnie, who works as a beautician in Colorado Springs.

"She's tougher on him than gangbusters," says Clarence Wright. "One word from her, and he jumps."

Miller confirms that.

"There is no way I can ever describe how much she has done for me," he says. "She's absolutely tremendous."

As well as he has done on the football field, Miller has done even better working at the bank and adapting himself to living in Yukon, an otherwise all-white community outside of Oklahoma City where he is the only black resident among a population of some 18,000.

"It's not tough," he says. "It's easy, really."

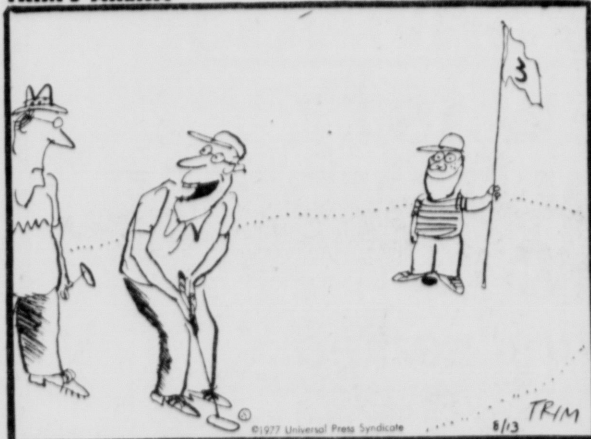
At the bank, Miller now handles many of the loan applications from major construction companies. He approved one for more than a million dollars last week.

Nobody is prouder of him than Clarence Wright, who actually has two sons but refers to Miller as "my third one."

Wright says Miller handles his job at the bank about the same way he plays football.

"He's always in shape, does his job and keeps his damn mouth shut. He's not a popoff. He came to me one morning, told me he needed an assistant and wanted to interview someone for the job. 'What the hell do you need an assistant for? You got two girl secretaries out there,' I said to him. He looked at me and said, 'I want to bring someone in to the headlines in the paper will say "Black Banker employs White Boy."'

TRIM'S ARENA



FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

August 14, 1952. Thomas Orr was installed as president of the Kingston Bowling Association...Former heavyweight boxing great Sailor Tom Shawkey lies ill and destitute in a San Francisco hospital...Bruce (Red) Hinkley fired a one-hitter as Chez Emile beat Jones Dairy, 2-0, in a City Baseball League game...Yankees' pitcher Joe Beaver struck out 15 in a 6-0 win over the Giants in a Town of Esopus Little League game.

10 Years Ago Today

August 14, 1967. Bill Van Aken won his fifth straight and tenth overall Woodstock Country Club golf title, beating Dick Rydberg, 10 and 8...Fran Coughlin edged 12-time champion George Hughes by one stroke to take the Twaalfskill title...Goals by Elliott Pobbi-Asare and Eugene Ventriglia gave the Kingston Sport Club Kickers a 2-1 win over Brooklyn S.C...Craig Murray was a double winner for the Kingston Jaycees at the New York State swim meet.

Title IX Dictates Search for Ulster Coaches

Love him or hate him, Mike Perry won't let you forget him. He breezed through town this week, in the United States on a quickie mission as part of his new job as director of sports for Saudi Arabia, a job for which he was given a leave of absence from his instructing position at Ulster County Community College, and in characteristic fashion came on strong. His specific target was UCCC and the way it's gone about doling out its coaching assignments for the coming year. Perry was unhappy.

Before going further, let's consider this: Perry is the media's best friend. If you've got a column to write or a radio show to produce, call Perry. Voila! Instant half-hour talk show or 36 inches of type. Mike is only too happy to oblige. He knows his way around an interview, says only what he wants to say and makes sure his point gets across to whoever's reading/listening. He has taken his knocks in print (rarely, if ever, on radio), but he has great recuperative powers, and, anyway, it's all part of the game. To be sure, the game works both ways. If Mike hasn't heard from you, he'll check in. Again, instant column or talk show.

Perry popped up on WKNY Monday night and gave his former station 40 minutes of one program and enough material to help fill a couple of early morning broadcasts. He called me on Tuesday, saying many of the same things, only in language the FCC would have disapproved.

Perry lambasted the college for bypassing Howie Bernard as women's basketball coach, then ripped UCCC for delaying its announcement of Doug Sheppard's appointment as men's coach.

Perry says Bernard, who along with Sheppard was an assistant on the UCCC basketball staff, was promised the women's position when Pat McLean gave it up. John Frampton, a member of the college administration, got the job, although neither his appointment nor that of Jim Bigonia as golf coach has been announced. The women's cage job should have gone to Bernard, claims Perry.

The college says it was merely following the law. Under the Title IX equal opportunity doctrine, the position first had to be offered to a college employee. If no interest was shown, UCCC could then look elsewhere.

Perry acknowledged the Title IX provision, but suggested there was more to the appointment than meets the eye. That's where the FCC (and family newspaper) expletives come in.

As for his interim replacement as men's cage coach (and it is, after all, "interim" since Perry is only gone for one year as far as the college is concerned), Perry asserts UCCC is dragging its heels in making Sheppard the coach. He shrugs off suggestions in some quarters that Sheppard, the former New Paltz State coach who still is a member of the physical education staff there, should show his first coaching loyalties to the four-year college. Perry says Sheppard wasn't appreciated when he had the NP job, and now that he's looking elsewhere some members of the staff are making trouble for him.

SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor



Both UCCC president Bob Brown and dean of students Dave Bartlett have told me repeatedly in the months since Perry left that while, No. 1, Sheppard may be an obvious candidate for the job he's not the only candidate; and, No. 2, it is indeed a touchy situation to hire a coach from one college to work at another.

Title IX came into play here again, but this time the college didn't find anyone in its ranks interested in the men's job. An advertisement was placed in a local weekly and resumes have arrived. At least three former Ulster County high school coaches are known to be among the dozen candidates now being considered. Bartlett told me last week, before Perry's comments, the decision would be reached this Thursday.

Perry adds one last salvo: if Sheppard isn't hired, several of the better basketball holdovers won't return. One, Perry says, is all set to transfer to Farmingdale.

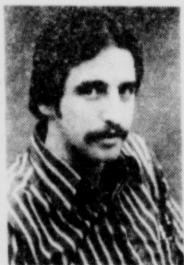
"This really shows Mike's deep commitment and loyalty to people he's worked with," Bartlett said the other day after digesting a tape of Perry's radio interview. "If he's for you, he's for you come hell or high water."

"Mike did write a letter to (athletic director) Al (DiBernardo) and me before he left requesting that Doug be named men's basketball coach and Howie be named women's basketball coach," Bartlett revealed. "But the bind, or rather the fact of the problem is that the college has a strong commitment to both affirmative action and Title IX and that says coaches should be members of the permanent full-time staff. Al met with the college's Title IX officer and asked if an assistant coach like Doug could be in effect brought up and automatically move up to head coach. The answer was he cannot. Thus the college had to conduct an honest search for a coach."

"John Frampton did apply (for the women's coaching job), he is a full-time staff member, and he seemed to be qualified," Bartlett continued. "It's important to remember that the person must not just be a member of the staff, he must be qualified."

"Now the problem with Doug was a little sticky. We

Hank Smith Battles Back



SPORTS
NUGGETS

Bruce Goldberg

A serious eye injury to Hank Smith, the new varsity football coach at Saugerties High School, hasn't dimmed his great enthusiasm for the upcoming season. Smith is known to be tough as nails, and with his own coaching staff and a huge turnout expected, he won't let the injury alter his plans to turn around the sagging Sawyer gridiron fortunes.

An industrial accident sent a piece of metal in Smith's left eye earlier in the summer, necessitating two operations and a hospital stay in Benedictine. Using novocaine as a local anesthetic, Smith stayed awake during both operations performed by Dr. Gary Povill. The full extent of damage caused by the metal probably will be determined when stitches are removed at the end of this month. Smith still suffers from blurred vision.

"I may not be able to see the left side of the line this year," quipped Smith, who then turned serious. "I can't say enough about the people at Benedictine, and I think Dr. Povill is a fantastic person."

Smith expects a huge turnout of 142 candidates (varsity and junior varsity) when he opens football practice at 9 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 29. The athletes will be greeted by Smith's revamped staff, which includes holdovers Larry Nevil as varsity assistant and offensive line coach and junior high coach Dennis Sheehan. Newcomers include junior varsity coach Lynn Barlow, who coached junior varsity baseball at Coleman last spring and is a graduate of Cortland State; junior high coach Bob Lawless, a math teacher at Saugerties Junior High; and a famous name in Saugerties athletics to coach the varsity defense—Chuck Schirmer, a former Saugerties star who achieved Little All-America status at Ithaca College as a line-backer.

Smith intends to handle the offense himself.

"I know I've got some real hard workers, cause I've really been putting the wood to 'em."

Incidentally, Barlow will teach Driver's Education in place of former varsity basketball coach Larry Marcus, who is taking a one year leave of absence to enter the business world.

I have a feeling Saugerties is going to have a very interesting season and will surprise some of its Dutchess County Scholastic League brothers.

Hard work is also no stranger to Rich Sippel, the former Kingston High School wrestler who emerged as NCAA Division III champion at 177 pounds this season competing for Brockport State and coach Don Murray. His dual meet record was 18-2-1, and his two losses in the NCAA Division I tourney came to matmen who eventually fin-

ished third and sixth in the event. And this was all in Sippel's sophomore year.

Unlike many wrestlers who forget the sport and balloon up as soon as the season ends, Sippel kept on competing. He finished second at 185 in the Saratoga Open, and eighth in a Junior World qualifying tournament at 180½ pounds. That freestyle event was held in Michigan.

His description of workouts sounds brutal. "Before the season, we work out six days a week at Brockport. During the season, it's seven days a week. During Intersession, we go back to school three weeks early. What it comes down to is four hours a day."

"During my freshman year, many times I questioned whether or not I'd keep it up. Now I know it's too valuable to give up...I have high goals for myself for the next season."

Running and weightlifting help keep Sippel in shape while home this summer in Kingston.

This is the week that the Ulster County Athletic League gets two new athletic directors. On Monday night, the Ontario Central School District board will name its replacement for Joe Ahouse.

And on Tuesday night, the Walkkill authorities will confirm Larry Baney as head football coach and physical education teacher, plus name Ken Brooker as athletic director. Brooker coached varsity wrestling last season.

Walkkill has been undergoing an exorcism of sorts, with a new principal (James Hunderford), vice principal, athletic director and football coach all coming in for 1977-78.

NEW YORK — Willis Reed, a driving force when the New York Knickerbockers surged to world championships in 1970 and 1973, will make his formal debut as the Knicks' coach when the club opens its 1977-78 season Oct. 18 against the Kansas City Kings at Madison Square Garden.

Although the great bulk of 41 Knick home games are scheduled for Tuesday and Saturday night, there will be Sunday night games at Christmas against the defending Atlantic Division champion Philadelphia 76ers and on New Year's Day against the Cleve-

land Cavaliers.

The schedule of home games:

OCTOBER
18, Kansas City; 22, Washington; 25, Cleveland; 29, Detroit.

NOVEMBER
4, San Antonio; 12, Nets; 15, New Orleans; 19, Indiana; 23, Buffalo; 26, Golden State; 28, Houston.

DECEMBER
3, Milwaukee; 6, Boston; 10, Portland; 13, Atlanta; 17, Chicago; 20, Phoenix; 25, Philadelphia; 30, New Orleans.

JANUARY
1, Cleveland; 3, Los Angeles; 24, Golden State; 26, Kansas City; 28, Chicago; 31, Denver.

FEBRUARY
7, Portland; 9, Indiana; 11, Milwaukee; 18, Buffalo; 21, Seattle; 25, Phoenix; 28, San Antonio.

MARCH
4, Boston; 7, Houston; 11, Nets; 14, Los Angeles; 16, Philadelphia; 28, Denver; 30, Washington.

APRIL
4, Atlanta; 6, Detroit.

Ventriglia and Joel Tomson. Outside people include Sebbie Emanule, a former Quinipiac College All-America; Phil Russo, former Rochester Lancer (NASL); Rory Finn, a former all-star from the German-Hungarian league; Paul Dye, Taconic Hills High coach; Arnold Ramirez, NYU coach; and Tom June, Columbia-Greene CC coach.

As chairman of the Mid-Hudson Soccer Association senior division, Elia also noted the possibility that some teams may field a reserve team in addition to a regular team next season, with the reserve teams playing a separate schedule; that the seven-man soccer loop will renew in the fall; and that the senior division decided to stay with the one referee system (as opposed to the junior division's two-referee system) in order to conform more closely with international rules and to make it easier to play in all-star, cup and tournament play against other leagues.

Meanwhile, the last regular season appearance in New York of former Ulster County CC all-America midfielder Tommy Mulroy will be Saturday when the Cleveland Cobras of the American Soccer League visit the New York Apollos at 8:05 p.m. at Hofstra Stadium in Uniondale, Long Island.

With Dick Beams gone to Arlington as athletic director, new Lourdes AD Kathy Kelly has announced that Brian Trevinsky will be the head coach for both varsity football and basketball, taking over Beams' old posts. Trevinsky was an assistant under Beams in football and was junior varsity basketball coach.

Kelly, believed to be the first woman in the area to ever be named as a scholastic athletic director, said: "being a women shouldn't mean that much. I felt honored that the job was offered to me. I just hope to be able to do the job as well as Dick has done."

Kelly will continue to coach two sports but adds, "I hope it's not too much of a load. If it's too much, I may have to give up one or another sport."

As noted earlier in the week, Liberty High of the UCLAL has a new football coach. Andy Kavleski replaces Ron Francisco, who found it too difficult to operate with bodies oh-so-hard to find. "Basically, I just didn't enjoy coaching the last year. I don't really see much change in the outlook, except for maybe when the younger kids move up," said Francisco.

Kavleski plans to scrap the option offense and hopes to combine a more conservative running game with some passing. Liberty's 1-7-1 mark last year will have trouble being upgraded unless Kavleski can beat the bushes for some warm athletes.

had no internal applicant and we advertised outside for candidates."

That's where the search now stands. A committee chaired by DiBernardo is screening the applicants and will be making its recommendations this week. Bartlett agrees with Perry's charge that the process has taken too long: "If I had my druthers, it would have been done more than a month ago."

Bartlett is unconcerned by talk of basketball players leaving Ulster if Sheppard isn't named.

"If they return only for sports, we're doing them and us an injustice (naming their man as coach). Hopefully they're here first for what we can offer them academically. If they're here because they want to play Team Frisbee or because Joe Blow is coach, well, we don't care to have them."

"The college is trying to find a balance point as far as athletics are concerned," Bartlett said. "It's not the college administration that emphasizes or deemphasizes sports. The money for the athletic process is approved by a committee of 14 and only two of its members are from the administration. It's a group decision and an erroneous conclusion to say otherwise."

Bartlett would not comment on Perry's allegations concerning difficulty Sheppard is having with his cohorts at New Paltz, but did admit "the more visibility it gets, the more it reflects negatively on Doug's chances."

Dr. Gloria Bonalli, acting chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education at New Paltz, said she isn't aware of any formal pronouncements by the NPS athletic staff.

"As far as I know we've never been asked," she said. "I would not be surprised if some members of the staff did not think it (Sheppard coaching at Ulster) appropriate, but as far as I know it's never been discussed and I'm not even sure it would be proper to ask us."

She did make it clear that the final decision to allow Sheppard to coach at Ulster would not come from the athletic department, but from college president Stanley Coffman, who must consider the request of any faculty member for outside employment. That would follow Brown's point of several months ago that if and when Sheppard was tabbed for the UCCC job, the Ulster president would clear it through his New Paltz counterpart.

Sheppard had no comment.

How will it turn out? We'll know Thursday afternoon. What has Perry accomplished? That, too, will come out in the wash. It is clear that regardless of who is finally selected as men's coach, Perry has irritated those people on campus who'd rather see the basketball season start quietly in December and end the same way in March. But don't forget, Perry never says anything in an interview he doesn't want to hit the streets. He knew exactly what kind of reaction his latest comments would bring.

Sports Mailbag

Thanks to KPA

Dear Sports Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to offer public recognition to the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, which gives so much of its support, time and efforts to the youth of our community.

For the past two years we have personally been privileged to coach and manage the KPA-sponsored senior girls softball team of the Kingston American Little League. The ready and willing support we so frequently received from KPA has been truly appreciated by our league, our girls and their parents, and, most especially, by us.

Furthermore, KPA's efforts in our youthful activities, too numerous to list at this time, are recognized and, we're sure, appreciated a great deal by other beneficiaries of its generosity. That a group of men is willing to give so wholeheartedly above and beyond the call of duty is an illustration of KPA's dedication to our City's good and welfare in MANY different ways.

KPA, we, your "dependents", are both honored to have you working for and among us, and deeply grateful for all you've done and continue to do day in and day out. THANK YOU!

CHARLES H. and JOAN M. BECKWITH
Kingston

Poor Soccer Facilities

Dear Sports Editor:

Another Mid-Hudson Soccer Association season is drawing to a close. As a coach it is extremely gratifying to note the increasing participation in this exciting sport (except for the girls!).

There is one problem which has limited the progress of soccer in this area — and that is the lamentable facilities which now exist. The field at the Chambers School is too large for midget games and too small for the seniors. The ground is not at all level and one of the goal posts has needed a repair job for several years now, which seems to be indicative of the apathy of the school administration toward the soccer program.

The high school varsity plays its home schedule at Loughran Park. The Chambers field is bad but the one at Loughran Park is a disaster! At one end of the field is a baseball diamond whose condition is another story in itself. The infield depression collects large puddles through which the varsity has to sash each fall after a rain. The soccer field is much too narrow due to the position of the baseball backstop, which means that the ball is constantly going out of bounds which stops the flow of the game and severely limits the tactics to a "straight ahead" type of kicking. An inspection of the playing surface reveals many clumps of blacktopping which remain from the temporary Quonset huts used in World War II. A high school player opened his leg last year on this debris and needed seven stitches to close the wound.

The varsity soccer team which Kingston will field this year figures to be the best team for some years to come. Isn't it a shame that these talented boys have to use facilities which would not be tolerated in any other of our local school systems.

WESLEY MAXWELL
Saugerties

Rondout Tide Table

Day, Date	High Tides	
	Morning	Evening
Sunday, Aug. 14	2:56 a.m.	3:05 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 15	3:35 a.m.	3:44 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 16	4:10 a.m.	4:21 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 17	4:44 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 18	5:19 a.m.	5:37 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 19	5:51 a.m.	6:24 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 20	6:33 a.m.	7:23 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 21	7:26 a.m.	8:42 p.m.

Saints Trip Giants; Jets Top Falcons

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Archie Manning skirted right end for a touchdown 10 seconds before halftime and Bobby Douglass threw a 72-yard scoring pass on the first possession of the third quarter Saturday night to give the New Orleans Saints a 23-7 preseason victory over the New York Giants.

Douglass, who sat out last week's exhibition opener with a back injury, hit tight end Paul Seal on his first pass of the year for a 72-yard touchdown. The score came just 1:35 into the second half and gave New Orleans a 17-0 lead.

The Saints led 10-0 at the half on a 22-yard field goal by veteran Rich Szaro and Manning's one-yard dash around end.

Manning, who missed last season to have surgery on his throwing shoulder, had his second consecutive strong showing of 1977. He played the entire first half, completing eight of 15 passes for 136 yards. Manning's longest two passes were to tight end James Thaxton for 49 yards and 37 yards, the second of which set up the first touchdown.

New York's only score came with 4:36 to play when rookie quarterback Randy Dean threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Roger Wallace. Wallace caught the ball on a tip from a Saint defender.

Aside from that drive the Giants, losers of their first two preseason games, were unable to get their offense moving except in the first possession of

the game, when they drove to the New Orleans two before relinquishing the ball on downs. The Saints sacked Giant quarterbacks eight times.

Manning set up the first points early in the second quarter when he led a 15-play drive that stalled on the New York five. Szaro came in to kick his 22-yard field goal.

The summaries:
New York 0 0 0 7-7
New Orleans 0 10 10 0-0
 NO—FG—Szaro 22
 NO—Manning 1 run (Szaro kick)
 NO—Seal 72 pass from Douglass (Szaro kick)
 NO—FG—Szaro 34
 NO—FG—Szaro 39
 Wallace 35 pass from Dean (Danelo kick)
 A—49-902.

ATLANTA (UPI) — The New York Jets, cashing in on all three of their scoring opportunities, beat the Atlanta Falcons 17-2 Saturday night to pick up their first victory in three preseason games.

The Jets were in Atlanta territory only three times in the ballgame. Tommy Marvaso intercepted a pass on the third play of the second period and took only five plays to march 32 yards, with Clark Gaines getting their first touchdown on a three-yard run with 3:06 gone in the period.

The Jets, who lost to Chicago and Philadelphia in their first two preseason outings, went 69 yards and settled for a 19-yard field goal by Pat Leahy midway through the third period to make it 10-2 after the Falcons got their only points with a safety in the

closing minutes of the first half.

The final New York tally came on a two-yard run by rookie Bruce Harper with 19 seconds left in the game to cap a 60-yard drive.

The Falcons, who beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 in their preseason opener last week, had only one scoring chance. They drove from their 13 to the Jets six in the second period, where a field goal try by rookie Allan Leavitt was blocked.

They salvaged two points by blocking a Jets punt four plays later, with the ball bouncing out of the New York end zone for the safety.

The Falcons have scored just five points in two games under new head coach Leeman Bennett. They had a 40-yard touchdown pass from Scott Hunter to Alfred Jenkins called back in the first period on a holding penalty.

The summaries:
New York Jets 0 7 7-17
Atlanta 0 0 0 0-0
 NYJ—Gaines 3 run (Leahy kick)
 NYJ—Safety McGary blocked punt
 NYJ—FG—Leahy 19
 NYJ—Harper 2 run (Leahy kick)
 A—28-954.

ORCHARD PARK (UPI) — O.J. Simpson ran for touchdowns of one and fifteen yards Saturday night to lead the Buffalo Bills to a 17-10 victory over the Detroit Lions in a preseason National Football League game at Rich Stadium.

Simpson, who missed the

Bills' first pre-season game while undergoing tests for blurred vision in his left eye, carried for 55 yards.

Simpson's one yard touchdown run at 12:46 of the first quarter culminated a 49-yard scoring drive that took 10 plays. Quarterback Joe Ferguson, who played the entire game for Buffalo, drove the Bills to the Detroit four, but two Lions' penalties following a third and three situation gave Buffalo the ball on the Detroit one and Simpson scored.

Detroit 0 0 0 7-10
Buffalo 7 7 3 0-17
 Det—Simpson 1 run (Klaban kick)
 Det—Simpson 15 run (Klaban kick)
 Det—FG—Wood 25
 Det—FG—Jankowski 25
 Det—Thompson 10 run blocked punt (Wood kick)
 A—29-134.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Rookie fullback Pete Johnson and second-year running back Tony Davis scored two touchdowns apiece and veteran quarterback Ken Anderson, playing only part of the first half, hit 14 of 17 for 177 yards Saturday night to lead the Cincinnati Bengals to an easy 45-0 preseason romp over the listless Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Cincinnati, evening its preseason record at 1-1, coasted in the second half after breezing to a 31-0 halftime lead over a team which lost all 14 of its regular season games last year and both exhibitions this year.

Anderson threw for a score and halfback Archie Griffin tossed a TD pass. Chris Bahr added a 45-yard fieldgoal.

Tampa Bay 0 0 0 0-0
Cincinnati 7 7 7 7-45
 Cin—Johnson 1 run (Bahr kick)
 Cin—Johnson 3 run (Bahr kick)
 Cin—Elliott 8 pass from Griffin (Bahr kick)
 Cin—McInally 6 pass from Anderson (Bahr kick)
 Cin—FG Bahr 45
 Cin—Davis 2 run (Bahr kick)
 Cin—Davis 3 run (Bahr kick)
 A—50-316.

MIAMI (UPI) — Quarterback Don Strock and receiver Nat Moore connected for one touchdown and spearheaded another scoring drive Saturday to give the Miami Dolphins a 27-15 exhibition victory over the Washington Redskins.

Moore took a 10-yard third-period lob from Strock, Bob Griese's understudy, putting Miami ahead 13-7 and finishing a 35-yard drive that started with Tim Foley's interception.

Washington evened it at 13-13 on a 10-yard pass from Joe Theismann to rookie wide receiver Kevin Farrell.

The summaries:

Washington 0 6 7 2-15
Miami 6 0 7 14-27
 Wash—Solomon 16 pass from Griese (kick failed)
 Wash—Fugett 10 pass from Kilmer (kick failed)
 Wash—Moore 10 pass from Strock (Michel kick)
 Wash—Farrell 10 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick)
 Wash—Davis 4 run (Michel kick)
 Wash—Mandich 13 pass from Strock (Michel kick)
 Wash—Safety Stock tackled in end zone
 A—35-150.

Monticello Results

FRIDAY		SATURDAY AFTERNOON		SATURDAY NIGHT	
All listings OTB prices		OTB payoffs lower than track prices		OTB payoffs lower than track prices	
FIRST		FIRST		FIRST	
C—Henry S. Heritage	17.60 5.80 3.60	3—Arriva Dan	4.80 3.80 3.40	2—Royal Teez	3.60 3.00 2.60
A—Lady Snap	3.40 2.20	1—Sunny Nancy	3.80 3.00	3—Flying Elite	4.20 3.40
B—Sophies J.	2.20	5—Donny	2.60	4—Flying Betsy	3.60
Refunds: I, J		SECOND		SECOND	
SECOND		6—Ridgeview Boy	15.80 8.40 3.60	1—F. J. Hal	7.40 4.80 3.60
B—Critical	3.80 3.40 2.60	4—Sir Pacelot	8.40 5.20	3—Creeda Hal	7.60 4.80
H—Fortuna L. Bar	5.80 3.80	5—Tim Brvd	3.40	2—Singles File	3.60
F—Schatzie's Bunny	3.60	DAILY DOUBLE: 3-4	\$29.40	DAILY DOUBLE: 2-1	\$14.60
DAILY DOUBLE: C-B	\$52.20	THIRD		THIRD	
THIRD		7—Lumber Man N	5.80 4.20 4.80	4—Rompin Risa	6.40 3.00 3.00
B—Harlem Georgia	12.80 6.40 5.00	4—Tabelle Lee	13.80 14.20	1—Fuse	3.20 2.60
E—John Boy Minbar	5.60 3.80	6—Speedy Miracle	3.00	5—Agatha	4.20
A—Missy Haven	8.60	TRIFECTA: 4-7	\$56.40	TRIFECTA: 4-1-5	\$256.50
Refunds: I, J		TRIFECTA: 7-4-6	\$1,050.00	QUINIELA: 1-4	\$8.80
TRIPLE: B-E-C	\$929.55	FOURTH		FOURTH	
TRIPLE: B-E	\$24.60	7—Sunny Notice	12.60 8.00 2.80	3—Cool Wave	4.40 3.00 2.80
FOURTH		5—Goody Sam	6.60 3.80	2—J. De Joker	3.60 3.40
G—Genes Boy	34.80 12.40 7.60	6—Gray Worthy	2.80	1—Surete	5.00
E—John Boy Minbar	7.00 4.00	Scratched: Chimbzo Zeb		PERFECTA: 3-2	\$23.40
A—Missy Haven	3.00	PERFECTA: 7-5	\$62.80	FIFTH	
Refunds: I, J		PERFECTA: 1-5	\$16.80	1—Holly Rainbow	6.80 3.60 3.60
FIFTH		PERFECTA: 1-5	\$16.80	2—Doctor Northrup	4.40 3.40
C—Real Surprise	8.60 4.20 3.80	PERFECTA: 1-5	\$16.80	3—Ripping Direct	5.60
B—Owego Flash	7.60 4.00	PERFECTA: 1-5	\$16.80	PERFECTA: 1-2	\$22.00
D—Teatime Girl	3.20	PERFECTA: 1-5	\$16.80	SIXTH	
EXACTA: C-B	\$81.40	SIXTH		5—Saunders Orbiter	11.40 5.60 4.20
SIXTH		4—Can Tar Joni	5.40 2.60 2.60	3—Golden Dreamer	3.80 2.60
B—Rusty Leroy	8.20 4.40 2.60	5—Valer Hanover	2.60 2.40	1—Sandra Messenger	2.40
D—Mighty Tommie	3.20 2.40	6—Going Racing	5.00	PERFECTA: 5-3	\$45.00
E—Mister Hot Shot	3.80	PERFECTA: 4-2	\$12.00	SEVENTH	
EXACTA: B-D	\$23.80	SEVENTH		1—Triple Beaux	3.00 2.80 2.60
TRIPLE: C-F-D	\$206.40	2—Sassy Lou	4.00 3.00	2—Beau T	3.40
QUINIELA: C-F	\$22.80	2—Woodbury	9.20	TRIFECTA: 4-2-5	\$99.00
EIGHTH		QUINIELA: 1-5	\$10.00	TRIFECTA: 2-4	\$6.60
B—Persnippity	7.80 2.80 2.40	TRIFECTA: 1-5-2	\$231.00	EIGHTH	
A—Turner's Queen	2.60 2.20	PERFECTA: 3-5	\$36.40	6—Progression	6.40 3.00 2.60
B—Steady Nona	2.20	PERFECTA: 3-5	\$36.40	5—Ambiguous	3.40 2.80
Refunds: C, E		PERFECTA: 3-5	\$36.40	4—Bambes!	3.60
EXACTA: B-A	\$23.00	PERFECTA: 3-5	\$36.40	PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
NINTH		NINTH		PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
C—Stable	7.60 3.40 2.60	8—Duke Return	4.20 2.80 2.20	PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
D—Speedy Bullet	3.40 3.00	4—Rawlings Street	2.80	PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
A—Gay Ronnie	2.80	Refunds: B, H		PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
Refunds: I, J		QUINIELA: C-G	\$11.40	PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
TRIPLE: C-A-B	\$277.80	TENTH		PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
FOURTH		C—General Mark	10.20 4.00 2.60	PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
D—Speedy Marches	4.40 3.00	B—Ritz Moraka	4.80 3.20	PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
A—Chris Butler	3.80	Refunds: G, H		PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
E—Sugar Valley Abbe	21.40 8.20 3.60	TRIPLE: C-B-D	\$452.50	PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
EXACTA: E-D	\$110.60	QUINIELA: B-C	\$11.80	PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
FIFTH		EXACTA: E-C, C-B	\$2,531.40	PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
E—Uncle Frank	12.40 5.40 4.00	HANDLE: \$383,350		PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
C—Dazza	4.80 3.60	OTB: \$136,357		PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
B—Guy Daniel	3.80	ATTEN: 4,265		PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
EXACTA: E-C	\$61.00			PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
SIXTH				PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
D—Romeo Allegro	3.60 2.40 2.60			PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
B—Glider	3.80 2.80			PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
E—Ladler's Dream	4.60			PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
TRIPLE: D-A-E	\$179.40			PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
SEVENTH				PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
C—John Regal	4.40 3.00 2.60			PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
B—Solar System	3.80			PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
H—Romeo Image	4.60			PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
Refunds: E				PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
EIGHTH				PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
A—Grateful Vikar	3.40 2.80 2.40			PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
G—Beau James N	7.00 4.60			PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
B—Kelly's Customer	3.40			PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
EXACTA: A-G	\$39.60			PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
NINTH				PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
A—Imperial Dream	21.40 6.60 3.40			PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
C—Nad's Jumper	2.40			PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
B—Grandstander	2.60			PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
EXACTA: A-C	\$98.20			PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
TENTH				PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
B—Romulus Major	13.40 8.00 5.00			PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
D—Hedfield Kent	6.20 3.60			PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
C—Ladner Hanover	2.40			PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
Refunds: I, J				PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20
TRIPLE: B-D-C	\$388.80			PERFECTA: 6-5	\$20.20

Sports on TV-Radio

TODAY
BASEBALL — Yanks-Angels, WKNY, Ch. 11, 2 p.m.;
 Mets-Pirates, Ch. 9, 1:30 p.m.
FOOTBALL — Giants-Saints, Ch. 11, 11:30 a.m. (tape);
 Oilers-Colts, Chs. 2-3-10, 3:45 p.m.
TENNIS — U.S. Clay Court Championship, Chs. 2-3-10,
 1:30 p.m.; Wendy's Classic, Chs. 8-12, 2 p.m.
SOCCER — Seattle-Minnesota, Ch. 4, 2 p.m.
TRACK and FIELD — AAU Junior Olympics, Chs. 4-6,
 4:30 p.m.
GOLF — PGA, Chs. 7-13, 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY
BASEBALL — Royals-Red Sox, Ch. 7, 8:30 p.m.; Yanks-
 White Sox, Ch. 13, WKNY, 8:30 p.m.
TENNIS — Buckeye Classic, Chs. 8-12, 10 p.m.

Roosevelt Results

FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
All listings OTB prices		OTB payoffs lower than track prices	
FIRST			
E—De Vile Byrd	11.40 7.00 4.00	4—Dancing Davy	9.20 5.00 3.00
C—Final Flight	16.00 5.40	5—Ben Quinlan	8.40 4.20
F—Leos Brother	3.00	1—Bud T. Ace	2.60
Refunds: I, J		SECOND	
E—Heritage Maxine 11.00 4.60 3.20			
A—Lotta Romance	4.40 3.20	4—Kinta Lad	5.80 3.60
B—Rudy Tar	2.60	1—Dusty Onward	3.00
Refunds: I, J		DAILY DOUBLE: 4-5 \$36.40	
DAILY DOUBLE: E-E \$78.40			
THIRD			
C—Hurricane Star	6.00 3.80 2.60	4—Nardins Express	7.0 0 4.40 2.60
A—Gay Ronnie	5.60 3.60	5—Range View	9.40 5.00
B—Mickie Rodney	2.60	1—Savitar	3.40
Refunds: I, J		TRIPLE: 4-5-1 \$714.00	
FOURTH			
D—Speedy Marches	4.40 3.00	7—Rocker Rebel	13.60 7.40 4.40
A—Chris Butler	3.80	5—Spud Express	8.80 5.00
E—Sugar Valley Abbe	21.40 8.20 3.60	5—Razel Time	3.40
EXACTA: 7-4 \$176.40			
FIFTH			
E—Uncle Frank	12.40 5.40 4.00	3—Timely Napoleon	7.80 4.20 3.40
C—Dazza	4.80 3.60	8—Fly Fly Solly	9.40 5.60
B—Guy Daniel	3.80	4—Laura Skipper	4.40
EXACTA: 3-8 \$89.80			
SIXTH			
D—Romeo Allegro	3.60 2.40 2.60	6—Super Beetle	6.40 4.20 2.80
B—Glider	3.80 2.80	3—Laney Dexter	10.60 4.20
E—Ladler's Dream	4.60	1—Mountain Jan	2.60
TRIPLE: 6-3-1 \$331.50			
SEVENTH			
C—John Regal	4.40 3.00 2.60	4—Pastabyrd	11.80 5.80 4.60
B—Solar System	3.80 3.20	6—Main Morris	8.00 4.40
H—Romeos Image	4.60	4—Annoys Dream	3.60
Refunds: E		3—Fantastic Fella	8.80 4.40 3.40
EIGHTH			
A—Grateful Vikar	3.40 2.80 2.40	4—Alfonso N.	3.80 3.40
G—Beau James N	7.00 4.60	1—B.C. Direct	3.00
B—Kellys Customer	3.40	EXACTA: 3-4 \$33.00	
EXACTA: A-G \$39.60			
NINTH			
A—Imperial Dream	21.40 8.20 3.60	1—Adelweis Rainbow	5.00 4.00 3.20
C—Nadala	3.40 2.20	2—J.M. Jupiter	9.20 5.80
B—Grandstander	2.60	4—Banbury Breeze	4.20
EXACTA: A-C \$98.20			
TENTH			
B—Romulus Major	13.40 8.00 3.60	2—Quick Grass	3.60 2.20 2.40
D—Haffield Kent	6.20 3.60	4—Dixie Lad	6.40 3.40
C—Ladner Smokee	2.40	4—D.P.	
Refunds: I, J		TRIPLE: 2-5-4 \$201.00	
TRIPLE: B-D-C \$388.80			

Monticello Entries

FIRST —Pc. \$2500 ctm alw		\$1200	2—Full Carg Charge, R Pettito	3
1—Mister Duff D Biccum	3-1	3—Eddie Hauser, G Gilmour	1	
2—Manning, D Karmizer	5-1	4—Show Me Klt, C Marmore	2	
3—Playful, D Cappello	9-2	5—Pains Romeo, J Gilmour	6	
4—Adios Victory, G Messenger	10-1	6—Margie Time, A Day	9	
5—Stirling Chris, J Gilmour	4-1	7—Amigo, J Ricci	1	
6—Ladner Smokee	5-1	8—Mike Success, D Biccum	3	

BOWLING

Central Recreation

KINGSTON — An organizational meeting for the Central Recreation league will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Shamrock Tavern, 482 Broadway.

Commercial

KINGSTON — The organizational meeting for the Friday Night Commercial League is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Friday at Hoe Bowl.

Returning league members, new bowlers and teams are urged to attend.

Mannie's Barber Shop

KINGSTON — An organizational meeting for Mannie's Barber Shop league will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Mid-City Lanes.

All captains should attend.

Frontier

KINGSTON — The Frontier League will have its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hoe Bowl.

All members are invited.

Quads

KINGSTON — The quadrants meeting for the Quads League will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hoe Bowl.

Miderama

KINGSTON — The Miderama League will hold its organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Mid-City Lanes. All team captains must attend.

The league is looking for new teams in order to offer the \$1,000 first prize of past years. All interested bowlers should attend this meeting and bring team rosters.

Area Sports Briefs

Shurter Wins Pentathlon

SHOKAN — George Shurter of Middletown successfully defended his men's 19-29 title in the Onteora Runners Club annual pentathlon at Ashokan Reservoir.

Competing against 34 other contestants in the 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, three-mile run and long jump, Shurter won the three-mile event and placed high enough in the others to withstand challenges from Al Schmidt of Pine Bush and Mike Strohsahl of Saugerties.

Age-group winners were:

Men 19-29—1. George Shurter. 2. Mike Strohsahl. 3. Rex Albertson. **Men 30-39**—1. Dick Rydant. 2. Ed Strohsahl. 3. George Tomson. **Men 40 and over**—1. Frank Cincotta. 2. Vic Nippert. 3. Joe Keller. **Boys 15-18**—1. Al Schmidt. 2. Chip Nippert. 3. Nick DeMatties. **Girls 15 and over**—1. Eileen Casey (second year). 2. Betty Ann Jerkowski. 3. Carol Warren. **Boys 14 and under**—1. Joe Jerkowski. 2. Jim Jerkowski. **Girls 14 and under**—1. Lisa Hardy. 2. Mary DeMatties. 3. Lynn Marchese.

Bowhunter Education Course

MARBLETOWN — A bowhunter education course — the type now mandatory for all first-time purchasers of a bowhunter stamp or junior archery license — will be held Aug. 27 at 9 a.m. at the Marletown Sportsmen's Club.

By the 1980 license year, all persons purchasing bowhunter stamps or junior archery licenses will be required to produce a certificate from a bowhunter training course.

Registration for the current course, organized under direction of the state Department of Environmental Conservation, is being handled by Skip Lyons of Kingston and Glenn Stoutenburg of Saugerties.

For more information, contact Judith Ford, hunter training program coordinator, at the DEC office in New Paltz.

Women's Golf Clinic Set

KINGSTON — A three-day women's golf clinic will be held Aug. 24-26 at Wiltwyck Golf Club, conducted by club pro Harvey Bostic and sponsored by the Kingston Recreation Department.

Instruction will be given for beginner through advanced players in the clinic, running from 10 to 11 a.m. each day. The fee is \$5, payable the first day.

Registrations are being handled by the recreation department until Aug. 22.

Rhinebeck Soccer Physicals

RHINEBECK — Physical exams for boys varsity and jayvee soccer will be Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Rhinebeck High School. Physicals for girls field hockey will be the following Monday, Aug. 22, same hours and place.

Onteora Grid Physicals

BOICEVILLE — Onteora High School's final physical examinations for varsity and junior varsity football players will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school.

Players who cannot attend should see either Dr. Berg, Dr. Kim or Dr. Benton.

Grid Officials Set Clinics

COLD SPRING — The Central Hudson Valley Football Officials Association will hold clinics for new officials on Aug. 17, 25, 30, Sept. 8, 13 and 22.

All clinics will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Vails Gate branch of the Newburgh Savings Bank on Route 32 next to the Big V Plaza.

There will be a charge for the clinics which will include rule books. Further information may be obtained from Ernie Downer, Undercliff Park, Cold Spring.

ZIEBART. TRUSTED MOST. TRUSTED LONGEST.

Trusted by the owners of over two million vehicles. Trusted by the managers of over 2,000 major car and truck fleets.

Trusted because we've rustproofed cars and trucks for over eighteen years. More than anyone else. Longer than anyone else.

Each of the 500 Ziebart Dealers world-wide is a respected local businessman.

He's expertly trained to use our unique rustproofing sealant. And to apply it with our nine patented Ziebart spray tools. Where rust starts in your vehicle.

Trust Ziebart. To help your car last longer. Look better. And command a higher trade-in value. Just like the two million vehicles we have already rustproofed.

IT'S US. OR RUST.
Ziebart
Auto-Track Rustproofing

246-9533
224 ULSTER AVE.
SAUGERTIES



Summer Gymnasts

Laurie Panto, assisted on the balance beam by women's and girls' program director Lee Vanderbeck, is one of the youngsters enjoying a summer gymnastics camp at the Kingston-Ulster County YMCA. Regular gymnastics classes at the Y begin in September.

Junior Round-Robin

Esopus Girls Win

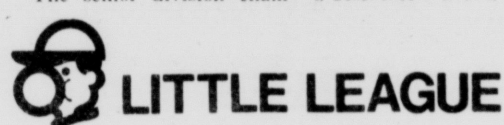
LAKE KATRINE—Abbie Farrell checked the Town of Ulster Indians on two hits Friday evening as the Esopus Starlings won the championship of the District 16 Little League junior girls round-robin softball tournament with a 3-1 victory.

The Starlings runs were driven in by Jackie Sheridan, Holly Van Etton and Robin Guinta, and both Farrell and Tracey Uhl collected two hits. Farrell walked six, struck out two, and allowed just singles to Peggy Noll and Melinda Dukat, the losing pitcher. Dukat walked no one and fanned two.

The senior division championship will be decided at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday at the American field when Ulster faces Kingston American. Each team has one loss in the double-elimination event.

The box:

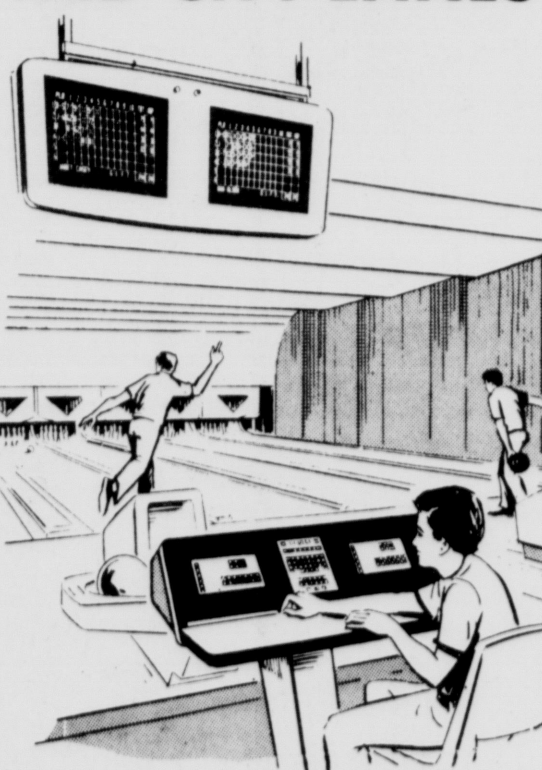
ULSTER (1)	b r h	ESOPUS (3)	b r h
NFescoc, ss	2 0 0	JShrdan, ss	3 0 1
BFescoc, lf	2 0 0	Tobey, 3b	3 0 1
Orgntni, rf	2 0 0	JLyons, cf	2 0 0
Collao, 3b	1 1 0	KShrdan, lb	3 0 1
Noll, sf	3 0 1	Farrell, p	3 0 2
CCunitz, lb	2 0 0	V'Ettn, 2b	3 0 1
Dukat, p	2 0 1	Tuhl, lf	3 0 2
DeCicco, c	1 0 0	KLyons, c	3 1 0
Jul'ingb, 2b	2 0 0	V'Buren, sf	3 1 0
Meyer, cf	1 0 0	Guinta, rf	1 0 1
Jol'ingb, lf	1 0 0	Reip, rf	2 0 0
YCunitz, rf	0 0 0	MUhl, cf	1 0 0
Yarter, cf	1 0 0		
Totals	20 12	Totals	30 38
Ulster Indians	010 000-1		
Esopus Starlings	021 000-3		
WP—Farrell, LP—Dukat	8B1—J. Sheridan, Van Etton, Guinta, BB—Farrell		
6. Dukat 0. SO—Farrell 2, Dukat 2			



SAUGERTIES		Cutliff	011 050 0-7
For second half, American League		Sew & Sew	100 120 0-4
Phillies	000 010-1	WP—Judy Hall (2-0). LP—Karen Austen	(8-2)
Cards	200 00x-2	C—Cathy Gilbane double; Linda Michaels	
WP—Mike Dodig, LP—Roger Mickie		triple	
C—Mike Dodig 3 hits; Randy Dodig		S&S—Kindra Knauert 2 hits, hits	
double			
Playoffs, game one		Game three (deciding game)	
Yanks	000 000-0	Sew & Sew	020 004 0-6
Cards	200 00x-2	Cutliff	100 300 0-4
WP—Mike Dodig, LP—Dave Fricke		WP—Karen Austen (9-2). LP—Judy Hall	
Y—Dave Fricke 2 hits		(2-1)	
C—Randy Dodig, single, double; Mike		S—Colleen Faizano double, single; Kim	
Dodig 12 strikeouts		Comito 3 hits; 2 hits	
		each by Pam Mullery, Marge Mon-	
		talbano,	
		C—Judy Hall double, 2 singles.	
Girls Softball			
Senior championship game two			

Girls Softball Senior championship series, game two

COMING... THIS SEASON New Automatic Scorekeeping at MID-CITY LANES



You knock 'em down MAGICSCORE adds 'em up!

Come see... come try our new AMF MagicScore that makes bowling at our lanes more fun automatically. Amazingly easy to use. Learn how in minutes. Just touch a few buttons. See your scores on a TV-like monitor screen. Flashing arrows tell you when and where to bowl. Corrections made quickly, easily. Score printouts in about 17 seconds. Perfect for beginners and all who find keeping score a chore.

With MagicScore you can concentrate on your game... and forget about keeping score.

Attention League Officers: Phone for special VIP Demonstrations today.

**FERRARO'S
MID-CITY LANES**
20 CEDAR ST. KINGSTON
331-6161

ABC Freight Eyes Record at MR

MONTICELLO — Super-swift trotter ABC Freight will attempt to break the world trotting record this afternoon in a time trial at Monticello Raceway, rated the world's fastest half-mile track.

The stellar three-year-old, who a year ago became the fastest two-year-old trotter in the history of harness racing, will make an assault on the longstanding half-mile time trial mark of 1:58.3, set in 1963 at Delaware, Ohio, by Matatar.

A Nichols Prompter, a device which uses a replica of a horse's head on the back of a vehicle, will aid in the time trial under the sanction of the U.S. Trotting Association.

The decision to challenge the world record time trial mark was made jointly by Monticello Raceway and Arthur Brown of ABC Stables, New York, owners of ABC Freight.

The trotter's world record trial last year was a blazing 1:57.1 at the one-mile Hollywood Park, breaking the great Nevele Pride's mark of 1:58.2 for two-year-olds.

Should ABC Freight accomplish the latest goal, Monticello Raceway has agreed to make a contribution to the Harry M. Zweig Memorial Fund for Veterinary Research at Cornell University.

In his lone start this season at Monticello July 9, ABC Freight set a new track standard for three-year-old trotters with a clocking of 2:00.4. He is trained and driven by Clint Galbraith.

MEADOW LANDS, Pa. (UPI) — Governor Skipper, who established a world record in an elimination heat, held off fast-closing Nat Lobell Saturday to win the \$120,452 Adios for 3-year-old colt pacers at The Meadows.

John Chapman reined Governor Skipper to the wire-to-wire victory by a nose in 1:56 3-5 over John Kopas' Nat Lobell. Billy Haughton's Crash was third.

YONKERS — Historic Yonkers Raceway will be ready for excitement when the fall meet gets underway Monday for a 72-night racing season running to Nov. 5, highlighted by the \$250,000 Yonkers Trot.

The 23rd edition of the Yonkers Trot, set for Aug. 27, will be the first segment of a three-year-old trotting triple crown which also includes the Hambletonian and Kentucky Futurity.

Among the top candidates in this year's Trot will be ABC Freight and Speed In Action. Bill Haughton won the event last year behind Steve Lobell in 2:01.4, a fifth off the 1964 record set by Ayres.

On Saturday's card will be the \$55,000 Sheppard Pace for two-year-old colts and a \$30,000 free-for-all pace for some of the more seasoned veterans.



Automotive sale.

SALE
ENDS
TUES.

30%-35% off.



Steel-belted radial whitewalls.

- 2 tough steel belts stabilize tread
- Radial cord body plies give control

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13+	\$50	35.00	2.06
DR78-14	\$59	38.35	2.38
ER78-14	\$62	40.30	2.47
FR78-14	\$66	42.90	2.65
GR78-14	\$70	45.50	2.85
HR78-14	\$76	49.40	3.04
GR78-15	\$76	49.40	2.90
HR78-15	\$82	53.30	3.11
LR78-15	\$91	63.70	3.44

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED (Single radial ply)

Road Grappler Radial sale ends August 16.

Free mounting.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$46	\$30	2.06
C78-14	\$55	\$37	2.33
E78-14	\$59	\$41	2.55
F78-14	\$63	\$44	2.82
G78-14	\$66	\$46	2.97
H78-14	\$68	\$48	3.24
G78-15	\$68	\$48	3.03
H78-15	\$72	\$50	3.21
J78-15+	\$77	\$53	3.32
L78-15+	\$80	\$56	3.46

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED *4 polyester cord plies.
Grappler I sale ends August 20.

Save \$16-\$24 Grappler I steel-belted whitewalls.

- Our finest bias-belted tire
- 2 steel belts for traction
- 2 tough polyester body plies

Installation extra. Fits most US cars.

42

GET AWAY 42

Type	Cold Crank Amps	Plates	Sale Price
72	280	54	29.88 exch.
24, 24F, 74	360	66	33.88 exch.
27, 27F	420	78	39.88 exch.

6, 12v imported car battery, 25.88 exch.

Save 5.00 Maintenance-free Get Away 42. Powerful!

29⁸⁸ Type 72. Exchange

Regularly 34.95

Designed to require no additional water; provides plenty of cold-crank amps for good starts, accessories.

Other batteries start at 19.95 exch.

Installation extra. Fits most US cars.

18% off.
Our smooth-riding
Easy Street shock.
8⁹⁷
each in pairs.
Regularly 10.99

Large 1 3/16" piston combines with 3-stage valving to assure comfort, control. "O" ring seal resists leaks.

Save 19%
Our 10W30 all-season
detergent motor oil.
Helps protect your engine at high and low temperatures.
48^c
1 quart Reg. 59^c

Save 15%
On insulation
of 4 shocks,
for a
smooth ride.
Labor only
Regularly 14.00
11⁸⁸

CHARG-ALL LETS YOU ENJOY IT NOW, WITHOUT DELAY

What's in it for you? Value.



1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SUNDAY 12 TO 5 — PH. 336-5020

AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

MECHANIC ON DUTY WED., THURS. & FRIDAY TILL 8:30 P.M.

BASEBALL

Averages

Standings

American League

Including games played Friday, Aug. 12

CLUB	BATTING	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Chicago	3924	618	127	179	14	16	59	281	.278
New York	3911	572	110	192	35	10	37	282	.282
Boston	3759	585	107	179	39	16	56	281	.281
Minnesota	4025	503	113	192	30	10	59	281	.281
Los Angeles	3834	562	108	198	32	10	59	281	.281
California	3827	468	102	159	36	74	43	268	.268
Detroit	3854	490	97	161	32	10	57	259	.259
Seattle	3752	495	101	176	35	83	259	259	.259
San Francisco	3746	462	101	157	32	98	40	256	.256
Toronto	3742	425	94	160	28	75	38	254	.254
Philadelphia	3740	462	101	157	32	98	40	256	.256
Atlanta	3716	401	87	122	27	77	31	234	.234
Los Angeles	3716	401	87	122	27	77	31	234	.234
Los Angeles	3716	401	87	122	27	77	31	234	.234

Wash. SHUT OUT: Mil, 12; Oak, 10; Bal, 10; Tor, 8; Det, 7; Cle, 6; Min, 5; Sea, 4; Bos, NY, 3.

National League

Including games played Friday, Aug. 12

CLUB	BATTING	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Philadelphia	3813	573	109	172	44	13	50	278	.278
Pittsburgh	3912	590	108	201	25	10	50	276	.276
St. Louis	3942	532	103	196	34	10	49	275	.275
San Francisco	4085	555	125	205	38	10	52	275	.275
Chicago	3889	528	104	191	26	83	42	260	.260
Los Angeles	3977	544	105	176	38	10	48	257	.257
Montreal	4052	473	104	205	32	97	41	260	.260
San Francisco	3944	497	104	167	28	96	45	257	.257
Los Angeles	4480	547	106	176	38	10	48	257	.257
Atlanta	3866	478	96	144	33	98	44	252	.252
San Francisco	3973	451	97	136	36	83	42	245	.245
San Francisco	3973	451	97	136	36	83	42	245	.245
San Francisco	3973	451	97	136	36	83	42	245	.245

Wash. SHUT OUT: Mil, 12; Oak, 10; Bal, 10; Tor, 8; Det, 7; Cle, 6; Min, 5; Sea, 4; Bos, NY, 3.

National League

Including games played Friday, Aug. 12

CLUB	BATTING	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Philadelphia	3813	573	109	172	44	13	50	278	.278
Pittsburgh	3912	590	108	201	25	10	50	276	.276
St. Louis	3942	532	103	196	34	10	49	275	.275
San Francisco	4085	555	125	205	38	10	52	275	.275
Chicago	3889	528	104	191	26	83	42	260	.260
Los Angeles	3977	544	105	176	38	10	48	257	.257
Montreal	4052	473	104	205	32	97	41	260	.260
San Francisco	3944	497	104	167	28	96	45	257	.257
Los Angeles	4480	547	106	176	38	10	48	257	.257
Atlanta	3866	478	96	144	33	98	44	252	.252
San Francisco	3973	451	97	136	36	83	42	245	.245
San Francisco	3973	451	97	136	36	83	42	245	.245

Wash. SHUT OUT: Mil, 12; Oak, 10; Bal, 10; Tor, 8; Det, 7; Cle, 6; Min, 5; Sea, 4; Bos, NY, 3.

National League

Including games played Friday, Aug. 12

CLUB	BATTING	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Philadelphia	3813	573	109	172	44	13	50	278	.278
Pittsburgh	3912	590	108	201	25	10	50	276	.276
St. Louis	3942	532	103	196	34	10	49	275	.275
San Francisco	4085	555	125	205	38	10	52	275	.275
Chicago	3889	528	104	191	26	83	42	260	.260
Los Angeles	3977	544	105	176	38	10	48	257	.257
Montreal	4052	473	104	205	32	97	41	260	.260
San Francisco	3944	497	104	167	28	96	45	257	.257
Los Angeles	4480	547	106	176	38	10	48	257	.257
Atlanta	3866	478	96	144	33	98	44	252	.252
San Francisco	3973	451	97	136	36	83	42	245	.245
San Francisco	3973	451	97	136	36	83	42	245	.245

Wash. SHUT OUT: Mil, 12; Oak, 10; Bal, 10; Tor, 8; Det, 7; Cle, 6; Min, 5; Sea, 4; Bos, NY, 3.

National League

Including games played Friday, Aug. 12

CLUB	BATTING	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Philadelphia	3813	573	109	172	44	13	50	278	.278
Pittsburgh	3912	590	108	201	25	10	50	276	.276
St. Louis	3942	532	103	196	34	10	49	275	.275
San Francisco	4085	555	125	205	38	10	52	275	.275
Chicago	3889	528	104	191	26	83	42	260	.260
Los Angeles	3977	544	105	176	38	10	48	257	.257
Montreal	4052	473	104	205	32	97	41	260	.260
San Francisco	3944	497	104	167	28	96	45	257	.257
Los Angeles	4480	547	106	176	38	10	48	257	.257
Atlanta	3866	478	96	144	33	98	44	252	.252
San Francisco	3973	451	97	136	36	83	42	245	.245
San Francisco	3973	451	97	136	36	83	42	245	.245

Wash. SHUT OUT: Mil, 12; Oak, 10; Bal, 10; Tor, 8; Det, 7; Cle, 6; Min, 5; Sea, 4; Bos, NY, 3.

National League

Including games played Friday, Aug. 12

CLUB	BATTING	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Philadelphia	3813	573	109	172	44	13	50	278	.278
Pittsburgh	3912	590	108	201	25	10	50	276	.276
St. Louis	3942	532	103	196	34	10	49	275	.275
San Francisco	4085	555	125	205	38	10	52	275	.275
Chicago	3889	528	104	191	26	83	42	260	.260
Los Angeles	3977	544	105	176	38	10	48	257	.257
Montreal	4052	473	104	205	32	97	41	260	.260
San Francisco	3944	497	104	167	28	96	45	257	.257
Los Angeles	4480	547	106	176	38	10	48	257	.257
Atlanta	3866	478	96	144	33	98	44	252	.252
San Francisco	3973	451	97	136	36	83	42	245	.245
San Francisco	3973	451	97	136	36	83	42	245	.245

Wash. SHUT OUT: Mil, 12; Oak, 10; Bal, 10; Tor, 8; Det, 7; Cle, 6; Min, 5; Sea, 4; Bos, NY, 3.

National League

Including games played Friday, Aug. 12

CLUB	BATTING	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Philadelphia	3813	573	109	172	44	13	50	278	.278
Pittsburgh	3912	590	108	201	25	10	50	276	.276
St. Louis	3942	532	103	196	34	10	49	275	.275
San Francisco	4085	555	125	205	38	10	52	275	.275
Chicago	3889	528	104	191	26	83	42	260	.260
Los Angeles	3977	544	105	176	38	10	48	257	.257
Montreal	4052	473	104	205	32	97	41	260	.260
San Francisco	3944	497	104	167	28	96	45	257	.257
Los Angeles	4480	547	106	176	38	10	48	257	.257
Atlanta	3866	478	96	144	33	98	44	252	.252
San Francisco	3973	451	97	136	36	83	42	245	.245
San Francisco	3973	451	97	136	36	83	42	245	.245

Wash. SHUT OUT: Mil, 12; Oak, 10; Bal, 10; Tor, 8; Det, 7; Cle, 6; Min, 5; Sea, 4; Bos, NY, 3.

National League

Including games played Friday, Aug. 12

CLUB	BATTING	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Philadelphia	3813	573	109	172	44	13	50	278	.278
Pittsburgh	3912	590	108	201	25	10	50	276	.276
St. Louis	3942	532	103	196	34	10	49	275	.275
San Francisco	4085	555	125	205	38	10	52	275	.275
Chicago	3889	528	104	191	26	83	42	260	.260
Los Angeles	3977	544	105	176	38	10	48	257	.257
Montreal	4052	473	104	205	32	97	41	260	.260
San Francisco	3944	497	104	167	28	96	45	257	.257
Los Angeles	4480	547	106	176	38	10	48	257	.257
Atlanta	3866	478	96	144	33	98	44	252	.252
San Francisco	3973	451	97	136	36	83	42	245	.245
San Francisco	3973	451	97	136	36	83	42	245	.245

Wash. SHUT OUT: Mil, 12; Oak, 10; Bal, 10; Tor, 8; Det, 7; Cle, 6; Min, 5; Sea, 4; Bos, NY, 3.

National League

Including games played Friday, Aug. 12

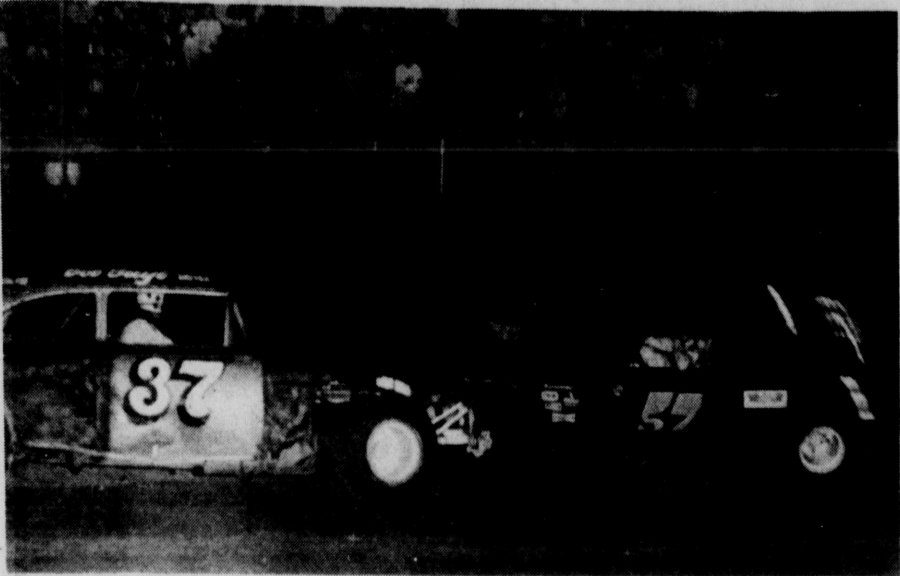
CLUB	BATTING	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Philadelphia	3813	573	109	172	44	13	50	278	.278
Pittsburgh	3912	590	108	201	25	10	50	276	.276
St. Louis	3942	532	103	196	34	10	49	275	.275
San Francisco	4085	555	125	205	38	10	52	275	.275
Chicago	3889	528	104	191	26	83	42	260	.260
Los Angeles	3977	544	105	176	38	10	48	257	.257
Montreal	4052	473	104	205	32	97	41	260	.260
San Francisco	3944	497	104	167	28	96	45	257	.257
Los Angeles	4480	547	106	176	38	10	48	257	.257
Atlanta	3866	478	96	144	33	98	44	252	.252
San Francisco	3973	451	97	136	36	83	42	245	.245
San Francisco	3973	451	97	136	36	83	42	245	.245

Wash. SHUT OUT: Mil, 12; Oak, 10; Bal, 10; Tor, 8; Det, 7; Cle, 6; Min, 5; Sea, 4; Bos, NY, 3.

National League

Including games played Friday, Aug. 12

New York	010 020 010 000- = 31
Pittsburgh	002 021 010 011- = 31
Mirick, Apodaca (6), Lockwood (6)	
Siebert (12) and Hodges; Kissen, Jackson (7), Texlive (8), Gossage (8), Demery (4) and Ott, Dyer	W-Demery, 5-1
Pittsburgh, 2-1. HR-New York, Mazzilli (3)	
Pittsburgh, Garner, 1-1	
Montreal	000 000 001- = 18
St. Louis	100 000 001- = 18
Bahnsen, McEhany (8) and Cristofani	
Forsch, Carroll (7), Hrabosky (8) and Sifers	
5. W-Hrabosky, 5-4	W-McEhany, 5-5
Cincinnati	010 020 001- = 31
Cincinnati	100 020 001- = 44



Wrong Way

Speedway photo by Henry Ahlf

No, it's not a demolition derby at Accord Speedway. That's Bob Buyle in car 37 spinning out of control and bumping Roger DeLease in car 57 during Friday night's late model event. DeLease returned for the feature race. Don Stokes won the late model with Joe Wynne second. Ronnie Van Etten captured the feature, Rich Ricci placing second.

Mid-Hudson Junior Soccer

Sportsmen, Dawkins Clinch Flags

KINGSTON—Two division championships were clinched and playoffs were finalized in the other two age groups as the Mid-Hudson Soccer Association's junior division neared the end of its regular season.

The Rhinebeck Sportsmen clinched the Under 16 division with an 8-1-1 record and Dawkins Insurance took the Under 18 group with the same mark. In the Under 14 division, Port Ewen A.A. will meet Rhinebeck Apollos for the title at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Chambers School field. The Under 11 title will be fought for between Rhinebeck division champion Beekman Arms and Kingston division champ Kingston Travel. That game will be 1 p.m. Sunday.

Aug. 21 at the Rhinebeck High School field. Those teams will also meet in a regular season game Thursday.

Lorene Herlihy had two goals and Dave Vehrens scored twice and added a pair of assists as the Rowdies downed Boiceville Inn, 5-1, Saturday in an Under 11 contest. In the Under 16 division, Terry Molloy notched six goals in two games as Brumun Motors blanked Potters, 6-0, and drew with Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth, 2-2. The Sportsmen clinched the division with a 4-1 win over PB.

The MSHA junior division will conduct a league meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Court Restaurant. All coaches must attend.

The league's all-star games

with Saugerties have been moved up one week, the dates and times to be announced soon.

The summaries:

Rhinebeck division		
Team	W-L-T-P	
x-Beekman Arms	8-0-0-16	
Rowdies	45-1-9	
Little Indians	23-3-7	
Braves	2-5-3-7	

Kingston division		
Team	W-L-T-P	
x-Kingston Travel	9-0-1-19	
Glenn Electric	7-4-0-14	
Snowflake Ski	3-5-1-7	
Boiceville Inn	3-9-0-4	
Cosmos	2-8-1-5	

Under 16		
Team	W-L-T-P	
x-Rhinebeck Sportsmen	8-1-1-17	
King Chrys-Ply	4-3-3-11	
Brumun Motors	3-6-2-8	
Potters	3-8-0-6	

Under 18		
Team	W-L-T-P	
x-Dawkins Ins.	8-1-1-17	
Rhinebeck Rotary	4-5-1-9	
Hanstein, B&L	3-6-2-8	
Dalton Memorial	2-5-2-6	

Rescheduled Game		
Team	W-L-T-P	
Dawkins vs. Hanstein, B&L	6-0-0-0	
from 6 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday.		

Under 14		
Team	W-L-T-P	
Port Ewen A.A. 2, Big Red 0	30-0-0-0	
PE—John Stowell	30-0-0-0	
Soskeski	42-0-0-0	

Under 16		
Team	W-L-T-P	
Brumun Motors 6, Potters 0	6-0-0-0	
BM—Terry Molloy 6:00, Molloy 8:00,		
Mark Osgood 22:00, Molloy 39:00, Steve		
Norman 49:00 (and three assists); Molloy		
50:00		

MONEY, MONEY EVERYWHERE

TRY A WANT AD GET YOUR SHARE CALL THE DAILY FREEMAN 338-0606

Cosmos Host Strikers in NASL Playoff

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The Cosmos of the North American Soccer League anticipate close to a sellout crowd tonight at Giants Stadium here when the team faces the Fort Lauderdale Strikers to determine which will continue in the playoffs as Eastern Division champions.

The stadium holds 76,500. The Cosmos, who a few short years ago were playing underneath the Triborough Bridge in the poorly-lit stadium on Randall's Island in New York, lately have been drawing crowds of more than 40,000 for their home games and once surpassed 60,000.

Officials expect an even larger crowd than usual, not only because of the playoffs but because it will afford one of the last opportunities for local soccer fans to see Pele, who will be retiring after a farewell tour through Asia and the Far East which terminates with a farewell game Oct. 1 in Giants Stadium.

Pele and teammate Franz Beckenbauer were recently named to the NASL All-Star team and they will be facing the leading vote-getter on the first team, Gordon Banks, who will be in goal Sunday night for the Strikers.

The Strikers have the best

record in the NASL, 19-7; however, the Cosmos are coming off a nine-game home winning streak and have beaten the Strikers twice in regular season play, both at home and in Ft. Lauderdale.

The second game in the playoff series is at Fort Lauderdale Wednesday night; should the teams each win one game, they will play a 30-minute sudden-death overtime at the conclusion of the second game, followed by a shootout should neither team score during the overtime.

The Cosmos downed Tampa Bay 3-0 to reach this second round of playoff competition, with Pele scoring two goals.

Softball: Anchorage, Leahy's Win

KINGSTON—The City Men's softball league C division kept up its tight pennant race Friday night as Anchorage and Leahy Funeral Home remained one-two with victories.

Anchorage, 13-1, kept its grip on first place with a hard-fought, 12-10 victory over Century Buick. Tom Bruck, who earlier had clouted a grand slam homer, won the game in the bottom of the eighth with a two-run homer. LFH buried the Chiefs, 14-0, with George Kidd driving in four runs. Leahy stayed one game back with a 12-2 mark.

In other C games: Chidsey-DeForest routed the American Legion, 18-3, as John Meehan collected four hits and both Rick Salzman and Dennis Crosswell had a triple and double; Jeff Carr's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the last of the seventh gave Boyle's A.C. a 21-20 win over Doc N Company; and Elmendorf's topped Perry's, 18-9, as both Walt Baschnagel and Vince Hart belted homers among their four hits each.

The summaries:

Junior Baseball

KINGSTON JUNIOR B&B RUTH Kave Sports..... 000 12-5
Elks..... 600 32-11
WP—Jake Senior, LP—Clayton Boughton.

K—Guy Leonard triple, 2 singles.
E—Jake Senior double, single; Jerry Keith 2 hits, 2 RBI.

K of C..... 112 000 0-4
VFW..... 000 030 2-5
WP—Joe Delforto, LP—John Melville.
K—John Melville 16 strikeouts, double, single; Tony Tiano 2 hits.

V—Joe Flores triple; Poey Sylvester double; Frank Greco winning hit with two out in bottom of seventh.

Leahy Funeral Home..... 137 3-14
Chiefs..... 000 0-0
WP—Harry Letus, LP—Jack Ortlech.
LFH—doubles by Mike Sass, Dan Sass; George Kidd 4 RBI; Gary Jubie and Harry Letus, 2 RBI each.

Chidsey-DeForest..... 720 117-18
American Legion..... 000 300-3
WP—Dennis Crosswell, LP—Keith Chambers.
CD—John Meehan triple, double, 2 singles; Bill Hoffay 2 triples; Rick Salzman triple, double; Dennis Crosswell triple, double; Pete Boyd triple; doubles by Fred Seeger, Brian Crosswell.

AL—Doug Kell and Corey Chambers, doubles.

Doc N Co..... 113 026 7-20
Boyle's A.C..... 300 21(0) 1-21
WP—Ron Cole, LP—Pete Perry.

DNC—Ron Trippodo triple, 3 singles, 3 RBI; Dennis Rapp 4 hits, 3 RBI; 4 hits each by Joe Miasa, Joe Och.
B—Joel Tomson homer, 3 RBI; Barry Bliss triple, double, 3 RBI; Dan McGrane triple, doubles by Ed Mills, Ron Cole.

Elmendorf's..... 242 325 0-18
Perry's..... 401 030 1-9
WP—Wayne Elmendorf, LP—Charles Cecilia.

E—Walt Baschnagel homer, double, 2 singles; Vince Hart homer, 3 singles; Bruce Van Noddall triple; doubles by Rod Pervis, Denny Elmendorf.
P—Frank Polacco Jr. homer; Jerry Sauer triple; Oscar Jones double.

Standings not available.

When you see a storm coming, remember this...

Lightning kills more people than tornadoes, hurricanes or floods—and you're a perfect lightning rod out there. Get off the course live to play another day.

Donald Palmer

A public service message from The National Weather Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

FORD — MERCURY — AMC — JEEP — FORD — MERCURY — AMC — JEEP

SELLOUT

On All New 1977 FORD, MERCURY & AMC

Models to Make Room for the 78's

4 PACERS & WAGONS

We Must Clear Out Our Inventory — **SELLING AT COST** — We'll show you the invoice

This Is A Partial Listing of Our W-1 Super Deals

'77 Maverick 4 Dr., Auto., P/S Special \$3695	'76 VW RABBIT 4 Dr., Deluxe Flowless \$3595	'72 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, 4 Dr., loaded \$1495
'76 PONTIAC Sunbird, Auto., AM/FM Stereo Tape, Georgeous \$3195	73 Mazda RX 2 Air, Auto, Must See At \$1195	'73 Gran Torino Wagon, Air, Super Clean \$1895

See It All Under One Roof At The "Country Store"

Complete Financing — All Trades Accepted

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 9; SATURDAY 10 to 6

TOM GEWANT **FORD COURIER AMC**
KERHONKSON, N.Y. **MERCURY JEEP**

Route 209, Kerhonkson Phone 626-7365

JEEP — FORD — MERCURY — AMC — JEEP — FORD — MERCURY — AMC — JEEP

Firestone

UNBELIEVABLE OFFER

Compact Cars!
Size A78-13

4 FOR \$116

Plus \$1.73 F.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires.

Small Cars!
Sizes B78-14, C78-14, E78-14

4 FOR \$126

Plus \$1.88 to \$2.26 F.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires.

Medium Cars!
Sizes F78-14, 15; G78-14, 15

4 FOR \$154

Plus \$2.42 to \$2.65 F.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires.

Large Cars!
Sizes H78-14, 15; J78-14, 15; L78-15

4 FOR \$174

Plus \$2.80 to \$3.12 F.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires.

DOUBLE-BELTED WHITEWALLS

\$62 to \$108 LESS than our reg. Feb. prices per set of 4. **BUY NOW!**

Firestone Deluxe Champion Sup-R-Belt®

Long-mileage 1977 new-car tires!

FREE Mounting! of your Firestone tire purchase

BLACKWALLS \$8 LESS PER SET OF 4

We honor: •BankAmericard •Master Charge

H. HOUST & SON, INC.

4-6 Mill Hill Rd. Woodstock 679-8722 — 679-2115

ACE

TRANSMISSIONS MUFFLERS

This Week...

"Compare our low prices on the highest quality parts available"

Automatic Transmission Service

Road test car • Diagnostic test • Adjust bands and/or linkage • Change fluid • Clean pan and replace pan gasket • Filter and supplementary parts additional

\$9.95 Includes Fluid

Brakes

Drum Brake Service
Install Raybestos Brakes on all 4 wheels • Resurface drums • Repack wheel bearings • Adjust brakes • Inspect hydraulic system

\$39.95 Installed

4 Lifetime guaranteed Heavy-Duty Shocks* by Monroe

\$39.95 Installed

Lifetime guaranteed Mufflers*

\$19.95 Installed

Disc Brake Service
Install 4 Raybestos Brake pads • Resurface rotors • Repack wheel bearings • Adjust brakes • Inspect hydraulic system and rear brakes

\$39.95 Installed

*Free replacement at any Ace Center, if failure occurs

ONLY ACE CAN GIVE YOU THESE PRICES FOR MOST AMERICAN CARS

Transmission Shop 338-2929 Muffler Shop 339-4444

Monday thru Friday: 8 AM to 5 PM



Bobby Bonds is tagged out by Thurman Munson on ninth inning throw from Reggie Jackson

UPI Photo

Pirates Stop Mets, 2 to 0

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Duffy Dyer and Dave Parker each stroked run-producing extra base hits while Jerry Reuss scattered seven hits Saturday night to lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-0 victory over the New York Mets.

The Pirates' fifth straight triumph left them in second place in the National League East, three games behind the Phillies, who defeated Chicago 10-7 to drop the Cubs five games off the pace.

Reuss, 8-11, struck out four, walked one and threw two wild pitches in hurling his first shutout of the season and seventh complete game.

Dyer's RBI double down the left field line off starter and loser Jon Matlack, 6-13, broke up a scoreless tie with one-out in the bottom of the seventh inning. The hit, Dyer's second-straight game-winner against his former teammates, scored Fernando Gonzalez, who had singled.

Parker tripled to left in the eighth, scoring Omar Moreno, who had led off with a single off reliever Skip Lockwood.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bake McBride delivered a one-out three-run home run in the top of the 11th inning Saturday to lift the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs and extend their winning streak to 10 games.

McBride, who had four RBI in the game, stroked his 10th homer into the right field bleachers off losing pitcher Dave Guisti, 0-1, who had walked Ted Sizemore and pinch-hitter Ollie Brown. Winning pitcher, Ron Reed, 7-4, went two innings and got help from Gene Garber, who hurled the 11th to earn his 13th save.

The Phillies scored twice in the ninth to tie the game 7-7 when Sizemore led off with a double and pinch-hitter Dave Johnson belted a home run, his eighth, off Willie Hernandez.

The Cubs had taken a 6-2 lead in the sixth when Bobby Murcer led off with his 21st home run. Philadelphia knocked out starter Ray Burris in the seventh on McBride's run-scoring single, making the score 6-3. The Phillies pulled to within 6-5 in the eighth on Jay Johnstone's two-run homer before the Cubs added an unearned run in the bottom of the inning.

Chicago snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth on Manny Trillo's sixth homer, a leadoff solo shot, and Gene Clines' two-run double.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Johnny Bench's pop fly to right

Millan Out for Season After Fight With Ott

NEW YORK (UPI) — Felix Millan, the New York Mets' infielder who was injured in a fight with Pittsburgh Pirate catcher Ed Ott during a game Friday night, will be lost until spring training as he will undergo surgery this morning for a complete shoulder separation suffered in addition to his fractured collarbone.

The 34-year-old second baseman will have surgery performed on the separation, an unusual injury when suffered in conjunction with a fractured clavicle, at Roosevelt Hospital by the Mets team physician, Dr. James W. Parks.

The Millan-Ott incident came in the sixth inning of the second game of a doubleheader, Ott, sliding hard into second base on a forceout, knocked Millan over and Millan, still clutching the ball, jumped to his feet and slugged Ott in the face.

Ott, a former wrestler, then lifted Millan off his feet and slammed the Met flat on his back into the dirt.

Millan, who joined the Mets in 1973 in a trade from the Atlanta Braves, will be replaced by 26-year-old Leo Foster from the team's Tidewater farm club.

BRYANT'S INC.

THE NEW HOME OF
HERTZ RENT A CAR

TWO LOCATIONS: Route 28 & Ulster Ave. Mall

654 Ulster Ave. Mall (Albany Ave. Ext.) Kingston
338-4545 Garage Opposite the Ulster Shopping Plaza 331-0833 Rent-A-Car
Official New York State Inspection Station

9 TOW TRUCK OPERATORS
AVAILABLE 24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

TO MEET YOUR MOTORING NEEDS



IS THIS ANY WAY TO RUN A TOWING BUSINESS?

The following statements are from letters written to Bryant's and are on file there:

"Our car was involved in an accident on the New York State Thruway. Many people were very helpful to us, but we feel especially grateful to Mr. Bryant. Mr. Bryant helped us to get in touch with the State Troopers, saw to our personal comfort, and had the car towed off the Thruway in record time and at a reasonable cost. Too often you hear only complaints. I thought you would like to know how pleased we all were with the courteous treatment received from Mr. Bryant."

"Dear Mr. Bryant, your kindness is very much appreciated. Without your assistance and that of your mechanics, it might have been impossible to continue our trip. Thank you for doing an efficient job and doing it so cheerfully."

YOU BET IT IS!!

And We'll Continue To Run It This Way.
THE NEXT TIME YOU NEED HELP — CALL US.

Angels Trim Yankees, 6-5

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mario Guerrero's two-out 12th-inning single scored Dave Chalk from third base Saturday to give the California Angels a 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees and make Nolan Ryan the American League's first 17-game winner.

Chalk had opened the inning by drawing a walk off loser Sparky Lyle, 8-4. After being sacrificed to second by Thad Bosley, Chalk went to third on Rance Mulliniks' fly ball before Guerrero drilled a ground single to center field.

Ryan gave up nine hits, struck out 11 and walked seven in 11 innings to raise his record to 17-10.

The Yankees grabbed a quick 3-0 lead on Chris Chambliss' three-run homer in the first inning but the Angels chased starter Ken Holtzman with four runs in the third on RBI singles by Terry Humphrey and Bobby Bonds plus a bases-loaded error by shortstop Bucky Dent.

The Yankees regained the lead in the bottom of the third, scoring a pair of runs on an RBI single by Carlos May and second baseman Jerry Remy's error. The Angels tied the game in the fourth on Mulliniks' single and an RBI double by Gil Flores.

A team composed of old-time Yankee opponents defeated a team of New York Yankee World Series heroes, 5-0, in the 31st annual Yankee Old-Timers Day Game Saturday afternoon at Yankee Stadium.

The winners picked up a pair of runs in the first inning on singles by Andy Pafko, Bobby Thompson and Eddie Mathews. Current Yankee skipper Billy Martin's error on Frank Torre's grounder allowed the second run.

The scoring concluded with three runs in the second inning on RBI hits by Johnny Logan, Pafko and Thompson.

BOSTON (UPI) — George Scott, Butch Hobson and Dwight Evans hit consecutive home runs as the Boston Red Sox sent 10 men to the plate in a seven-run sixth inning Saturday to trounce the Seattle Mariners 13-6.

It was the 13th win in 14 games for the American League East leaders and their ninth straight over the Mariners, who absorbed their seventh defeat in a row.

With one out and Seattle ahead 4-2 in the sixth, Carl Yastrzemski, who had hit a solo homer — his 20th — in the second, doubled. Carlton Fisk popped out, but then the barrage began.

Scott, with his 28th, and Hobson, with his 22nd, smashed tremendous shots over the screen that tops the left-field wall, finishing starter Bob Galasso, 0-2. Evans greeted reliever Enrique Romo with his 12th homer and first since May 28, just inside the left field foul pole, to make it 6-4. Following a walk and Rick Burleson's single, Fred Lynn tripled — and when outfielder Steve Braun's throw went awry, Lynn scampered home with the inning's final run.

Boston added four more in the seventh, including Evans' two-run triple, to help Ferguson Jenkins to his ninth win in 16 decisions. Jenkins struck out seven and gave up nine hits in

eight innings before getting relief help from Bill Campbell. Skip Jutze, with a three-run shot, and Dan Meyer homered off Jenkins and Braun homered off Campbell.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Don Money smacked a pair of solo homers and Cecil Cooper added a two-run shot to back the combined four-hit pitching of Mike Caldwell and Sam Hinds Saturday in the Milwaukee Brewers' 6-1 victory over Cleveland which snapped the Indians' four-game winning streak.

Money, who also scored four runs, raised his RBI total to 60 with a drive over the left-field fence in the second inning. He drilled his 18th homer off the facing of the upper deck in left field following Cooper's two-run shot off Cleveland starter and loser Jim Bibby, 9-9, in the fourth.

Money, who reached first on an error and scored on singles by Sal Bando and Robin Yount in the sixth, doubled and scored the final Milwaukee run on Bando's single in the eighth.

TORONTO (UPI) — Tom Poquette's second home run of the season, a two-run blast in the eighth inning, gave the Kansas City Royals a 5-3 victory Saturday night over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Poquette's drive into the right field stands off rooker starter and loser Jim Clancy, 1-3, followed John Mayberry's lead-off double.

George Brett hit a solo, inside-the-park home run and Darrell Porter added a solo blast for the Royals. Paul Splittorff, with relief help from Doug Bird, earned his 10th victory against six losses.

The Blue Jays took a 2-0 lead in the first on a bases-loaded single by Otto Velez. Brett's 14th homer in the third, which hit the top of the right field wall and took a wild bounce into deep center field, enabling the 1976 American League batting champion to score standing up, cut Toronto's lead to 2-1 before Pete LaCock's sacrifice fly in the fifth tied the score 2-2.

Kansas City took a 3-2 lead in the sixth on Porter's 11th homer but Toronto evened the score in the bottom of the inning on Doug Ault's single, Roy Howell's double and Alan Ashby's RBI groundout.

DETROIT (UPI) — Tito Fuentes' fifth-inning sacrifice fly knocked in Tom Ververz and Milt Wilcox pitched a three-hitter Saturday night to send the Detroit Tigers to a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Tim Hosley, Manny Sanguillen and Jerry Tabb each drilled two-run singles Saturday night to help the Oakland A's break a 14-game losing streak with a 9-6 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

A's rookie Rick Langford, 8-13, went 6 1-3 innings to snap a personal six-game losing streak and help break a five-game Baltimore winning skein. The right-hander struck out 11 before giving way to relievers Bob Lacey and rookie Doug Bair, who got his first save.

KENLY CONCRETE Inc.
"Quality Ready-Mix Concrete"
\$2750 Per Yard
For 2500 lb. Mix
\$2850 Per Yard
For 3000 lb. Mix

**This Price Is Based On 8 Yd. Min. Load
 Within 10 Mile Radius
 Of Our Rt. 28 Kingston Plant**

MONDAY thru SATURDAY*

*** Saturday Deliveries — \$3 Per Yd. Additional**

For Further Information Call:
Day 331-9299 or 331-9296 Eves.

We Also Deliver
CLEAN FARM TOP SOIL
CLEAN FILL
SHALE
RUN OF BANK

The Gossip Column

Richard Chamberlain Got Help and Lee Majors Got a Nose Job

BY ROBIN A. SLOAN

Q: What's happened to Richard Chamberlain's hair? When he was Dr. Kildare on TV he was a gorgeous blond and now his hair is brown. Why would he change it, or did he? - W.P., Lansing, Mich.

A: Chamberlain has brown hair. Those golden locks of Dr. Kildare were courtesy of the MGM peroxide bottle.

MAJOR SURGERY: Lee Majors is back working on new segments of his series and you're going to see a slightly changed "Six Million Dollar Man." The actor has had some work done on his nose. He says it was to correct an old athletic injury.

Q: Was the real reason Jack Nicholson dropped his long-time girl friend Anjelica Huston that drug bust and the Roman Polanski trouble? - V.E., Brooklyn.

A: You've got it backwards. Anjelica dropped Nicholson because she wanted to go back with Ryan O'Neal. Ryan is the star with the great reputation among girls who kiss and tell.

NO LOANS: So many Hollywood stars have abused their clothes-borrowing privileges that many of the chic boutiques will now lend finery only if they get credit on a show. In the past, actresses have been allowed to borrow dresses for TV appearances but lately, the shops have had trouble getting the expensive outfits back. The deal now is that the store gets a mention or the star doesn't get the clothes.

Q: Since betting is legal in Great Britain, is there a lot of wagering going on as to whether Princess Anne will have a boy or a girl? And what are the odds? - L.E., Bristol, Conn.

A: Bookmakers are refusing to accept bets on the expected baby as the Royal Family would be very offended. If you could bet, the odds would be awfully close. Since George I, 55 Royal babies have been born - 28 boys, 27 girls.

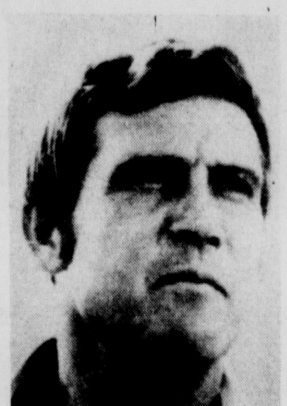
CASH ON THE LINE: One of Hollywood's top celebrities has had a stop put on her charge account at an exclusive department store. Apparently she has run up an enormous bill. Since she sold her house not long ago for a lot of money, it's clear she just hates to part



CHAMBERLAIN: Hair out of the bottle



NICHOLSON: Angelica dropped him for Ryan



MAJORS: New surgery for an old injury

with the dollars and it's not a matter of poverty.

Q: I read where Henry Kissinger made a speech to an association of watch manufac-

turers. Does he get any money for something like that or just a watch and a thank you? - H.F., Manhattan.

A: Henry got paid. And

although everyone is pretty quiet about what his fee was, we hear the price was in the neighborhood of \$10,000. However, Henry the K. had

to agree to pose with some of the top watchmakers so they would have an impressive

souvenir to take home.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers.

While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used

in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

ACE FRONT END SERVICE

Look For This Danger Sign

Uneven tire wear, poor handling and control or excessive vibration could mean that the front end on your car is out of alignment. Having the problem checked and corrected now could save you money in tires and avoid expensive damage later.

Front End Alignment \$14.95

Check and adjust toe-in, camber and caster

ONLY ACE CAN GIVE YOU THESE PRICES FOR MOST AMERICAN CARS

Front End Shop 339-4444

HERMAN'S
FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET
Ulster Avenue Mall
(Between Caldar and Mammoth Mall)
338-9782

OPEN SUNDAY
11 am to 5 pm

DOOR BUSTER — SUNDAY ONLY AUG. 14

Men's-Youth's-Boy's
ALL PURPOSE SHOES
Our Reg. 9.97
\$5.00
ONLY
SAVE 4.97



Announcing an exciting new Natural Protein Diet Plan —

This is the Slim-Fast Protein Diet Meal-in-a-glass.

It's absolutely delicious.
It's totally satisfying.
It's all natural Protein.

And it can help you lose pounds & inches fast.

Today, thousands of people all across the U.S. are losing weight fast on the amazing protein diet plans. Many doctors are recommending them. Leading publications have written articles about them.

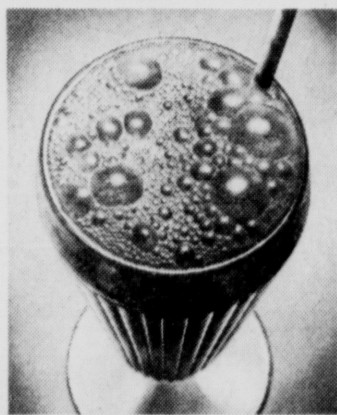
Why are these diet plans so popular? Because they work. They are probably the fastest, most successful way to lose weight ever developed.

But until now there has been one big problem with most protein supplements — bad taste.

Announcing...New Slim-Fast, the Natural Good Tasting Way to Lose Weight.

Slim-Fast is the delicious, milkshake flavored protein formula and diet plan that makes it fast and easy to lose excess fat, shrink away inches without harmful drugs, expensive treatments or strenuous exercises.

Here is the first total protein formula that incorporates all 18 protein amino acids, all 10 essential adult vitamins, 7 important minerals and great taste. In fact, Slim-Fast tastes so good you'll hardly believe you're dieting.



Mixes Instantly-Tastes Delicious! What A Great Way To Slim Down.

How do you use Slim-Fast to shed excess pounds, trim unwanted inches quickly, naturally? Mix Slim-Fast Powder into cold skim milk, stir, (no blender necessary) and instantly you have a super-delicious, totally-nutritious, scrumptiously-satisfying diet meal-in-a-glass.

You enjoy one Slim-Fast milkshake instead of breakfast and one in place of lunch.

For supper you eat a full satisfying meal, a meal of nutritious, healthy, everyday foods

that you like, as you follow the Slim-Fast Diet Plan Booklet included in every package.

Your body now turns fat into energy every day. You'll lose weight you never believed you could. You quickly move down sizes and inches. Your body burns off excess pounds healthfully, naturally. You'll look better, feel great as excess weight disappears.

A Smashing Figure Starts With Slim-Fast.

Slim-Fast puts it all together for you: total nutrition, protein and vitamin protection, great taste, instant mix and an easy-to-follow fast weight loss program. It's the all natural way to lose weight and gain a slim, trim, attractive figure.

Start today, get slim fast with Slim-Fast.

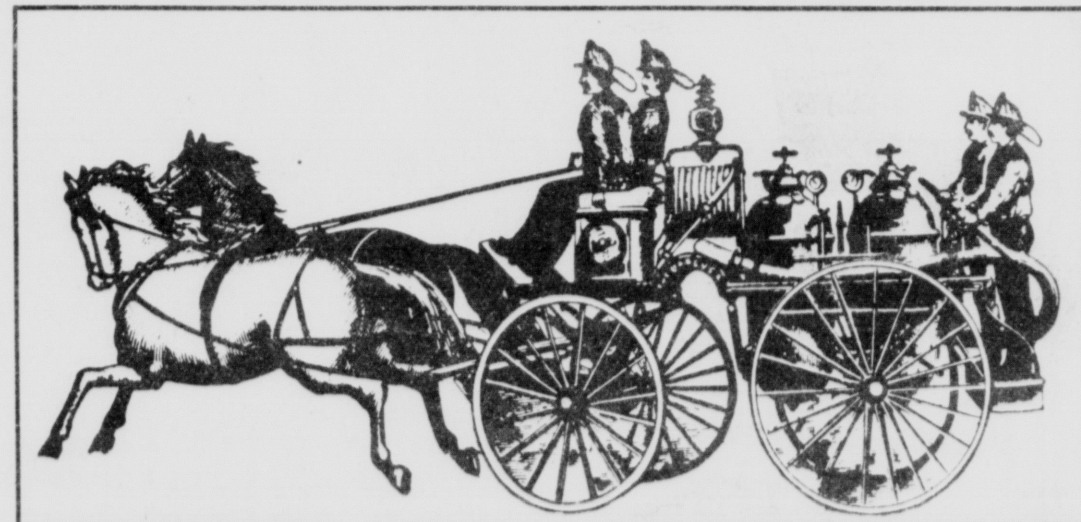


Choice of Rich Chocolate or Luscious Vanilla

DEDRICK'S
Pharmacy, Inc.
308 WALL ST.
KINGSTON • 331-0800

FRANKLIN
Pharmacy, Inc.
759 BROADWAY
KINGSTON • 338-4155

ADVANCE ORDER FOR The Daily Freeman 200th Anniversary Edition Of The Burning Of Kingston



Don't miss this great issue containing the historic events leading up to, during, and after the Burning of Kingston by the British on October 16, 1777.

WE'LL MAIL IT FOR YOU ANYWHERE JUST 50¢ A COPY COVERS ALL COSTS

JUST FILL OUT THE COUPON AND SEND IT WITH YOUR CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR CASH.

A LIMITED QUANTITY WILL BE AVAILABLE ON A FIRST COME BASIS.

This Special Section Will Be A Part Of The Daily Freeman Edition Of Thursday, October 13, 1977 Which You Will Receive If You Are A Regular Subscriber.

MAILING ORDER FORM

MAIL TO:
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
THE DAILY FREEMAN
79 HURLEY AVENUE
KINGSTON, N.Y. 12401

50¢ EACH
POST PAID
U.S. and Canada Only

PLEASE SEND..... COPIES OF THE DAILY FREEMAN 200th ANNIVERSARY EDITION OF THE BURNING OF KINGSTON, OCTOBER 13, 1977: (Please Print)

NAME.....
ADDRESS..... APT.....
CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

Be sure to enclose check, money order or cash (no stamps, please)

ORDER NOW! DON'T MISS THIS EDITION!

TOP QUALITY! LOW PRICES! AND

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Every purchase.
Every time.
Extra gifts...at
no extra cost!



OPENING SOON . . .
S&H REDEMPTION CENTER
AT MAMMOTH MALL

TENDER ✓ CHEK STEAK SALE

Lean . . . Hickory Smoked

SMOKED PICNICS

Great with Fresh Cabbage

68¢

LB.

Tender ✓ Chek Beef

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

98¢

LB.

CHUCK STEAKS

FIRST CUTS	CENTER CUTS	SEMI-BONELESS	BONELESS
58¢	78¢	88¢	\$1.18
LB.	LB.	LB.	LB.

TENDER ✓ CHEK **ROUND BONE SHOULDER STEAKS** **\$1.08** LB.

TENDER ✓ CHEK **BONELESS SHOULDER STEAKS** **\$1.38** LB.

Freshly Ground

GROUND BEEF

ANY SIZE PKG. LB.

78¢

TENDER SLICED **BEEF LIVER** LB. **48¢**

TASTY CHUNK **LIVERWURST** LB. **69¢**

WEIS QUALITY Mince Beef Garlic **BOLOGNA** 8 OZ. **59¢**

PATRICK CUDHAY **HAM PATTIES** LB. CAN **\$1.28**

TOBIN'S LITTLE LINK **SAUSAGE FIRST PRIZE** 8 OZ. **88¢**

Appetizer Shoppe . . .

HANSEL & GRETEL BOLOGNA

59¢

1/2 LB.

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE **TAVERN LOAF** 1/2 LB. **89¢**

Troy our Fresh **EGG & POTATO SALAD** LB. **55¢**

Hansel & Gretel **COOKED SALAMI** 1/2 LB. **69¢**

Hansel & Gretel Cooked **PASTRAMI LOAF** 1/2 LB. **79¢**

DEEP DISCOUNTS FROM OUR FREEZER

Weis Quality
DELICIOUS FRUIT SHERBET

- LIME
- ORANGE
- RAINBOW

1/2 GAL.

98¢



U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
FARM FRESH CHICKEN LEGS

Buy the parts your family likes best.

68¢

LB.

CHICKEN BREASTS **98¢** LB.

FRESH AMERICAN LAMB SALE

FRESH . . TENDER Plump & Meaty

LEG O' LAMB

WHOLE LEGS	HALF legs
\$1.38	\$1.48
LB.	LB.

FRESH TENDER SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS **\$1.68** **\$1.58**

ROUND BONE LB. BLADE CUT LB.

TENDER LEAN RIB LAMB CHOPS **\$1.88** LB.

LEAN MEATY LOIN LAMB CHOPS **\$2.28** LB.

STUFF WITH RICE! LAMB BREASTS **88¢** LB.

FRESH GROUND LAMB PATTIES **98¢** LB.

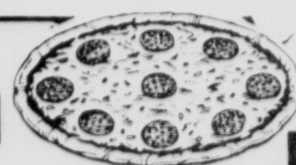


Birds Eye FRENCH FRIES

Regular Crinkle Cut

38¢

16 OZ.



Jeno's PIZZA

CHEESE or SAUSAGE

78¢

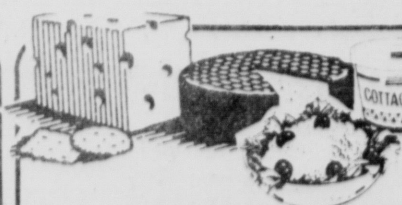
13 OZ.

BIRDS EYE ORANGE PLUS 12 OZ. **58¢**

WEIS BRAND FISH CAKES 12 OZ. **48¢**

HANOVER PETIT POIS PEAS 16 OZ. **58¢**

HOWARD JOHNSON MACARONI & CHEESE 19 OZ. **78¢**



WEIS QUALITY FRESH MILK

\$1.28

GALLON TWIN PACK

Weis Quality COTTAGE CHEESE 16 OZ. **58¢**

DELICIOUS SHEDD'S SPREAD 2 LB. BOWL **98¢**

KRAFT WHITE & COLORED AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES 12 OZ. **\$1.08**

KRAFT AGED SWISS CHEESE SLICES 8 OZ. **98¢**

WEIS QUALITY CINNAMON ROLLS 2 8 OZ. **88¢**



Breck SHAMPOO

88¢

7 OZ.

20c OFF LABEL



MAMMOTH MALL, KINGSTON

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY AUG. 15 THRU SUN. AUG. 21 • LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

Betty Crocker
FUDGE BROWNIE MIX
78¢
22 1/2 OZ.
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Franco-American
SPAGHETTI
\$1.00
14 3/4 CANS
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

BRavo **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 32 OZ. **68¢**
GLAD **TRASH BAGS** 10 CT. **88¢**
SWANSON CHUNK **CHICKEN** 5 OZ. **59¢**
P&R THIN SPAGHETTI **SPAGHETTI** 3 16 OZ. **\$1.00**
NESTLE'S **CHOCOLATE QUIK** 16 OZ. **88¢**
13c OFF **CASCADE** 35 OZ. **88¢**

Weis Quality
WHOLE OR SLICED POTATOES
4 16 OZ. **\$1.00**
Millbrook **BUTTER TOP BREAD** 24 OZ. **59¢**
WHERE AVAILABLE **LEMON CRUNCH PIE** 26 OZ. **99¢**



Redeem all 5 COUPONS with Single \$5.00 Purchase

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE 5.00 OR MORE

32 OZ. BTLE.

78¢

COUPON
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE!
Heinz TOMATO KETCHUP 32 OZ. **78¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES AUG. 21



WITH COUPON & PURCHASE 5.00 OR MORE

100 COUNT

\$1.38

COUPON
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE!
Lipton TEA BAGS 100 COUNT **\$1.38**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES AUG. 21



WITH COUPON & PURCHASE 5.00 OR MORE

20 OZ. PKG.

88¢

COUPON
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE!
Post RAISIN BRAN 20 OZ. **88¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES AUG. 21



WITH COUPON & PURCHASE 5.00 OR MORE

2 TWIN ROLL PKGS.

78¢

COUPON
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE!
Soft-Weave BATHROOM TISSUES 2 TWIN ROLL PKGS. **78¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES AUG. 21



WITH COUPON & PURCHASE 5.00 OR MORE

22 OZ. BTLE.

58¢

COUPON
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE!
DAWN LIQUID 22 OZ. **58¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES AUG. 21

DelMonte PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK
39¢
46 OZ.
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Teresa TOMATO PASTE
\$1.00
6 OZ.
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

WEIS QUALITY
PEAS OR CORN CREAM STYLE
\$1.00
16 OZ.
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Milwaukee PREMIUM BEER
89¢
6 PACK 12 OZ. BTLES.
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Weis Quality
KING SIZE BREAD
\$1.00
22 OZ.
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

SUNSHINE **KRISPY CRACKERS** 16 OZ. **38¢**
CHEF BEEF **RAVIOLI** 15 OZ. **39¢**
COTTS CANNED **SODA** 6 PACK 12 OZ. **89¢**
WEIS QUALITY **SLICED CARROTS** 3 16 OZ. **\$1.00**
BARBARA DEE SANDWICH **COOKIES** 4 6 OZ. **\$1.00**
RED ROSE **ICED TEA MIX** 10 PACK **99¢**
BRACH ASSD. **JELLY CANDY** 32 OZ. **69¢**
LUCKY LEAF **APPLE SAUCE** 3 15 OZ. **\$1.00**
WILSON'S **LUNCHEON MEAT** 12 OZ. **79¢**
OXFORD MANZANILLA **OLIVES** 5 OZ. **69¢**
CARNIVAL **DRINK MIX** 24 OZ. **99¢**

BRILLO PADS
58¢
18 CT. PKG.

CHEER
\$1.28
10c OFF LABEL
49 OZ.

COCA-COLA
99¢
6 PACK 8 OZ. CANS
THE SHORT ONE
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

California
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES **58¢**
LB.

N.Y. STATE GROWN
NEW CABBAGE **10¢**
LB.

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST
NECTARINES **38¢**
LB.

GOLDEN CRUNCHY
CARROTS **23¢**
LB. CELLO

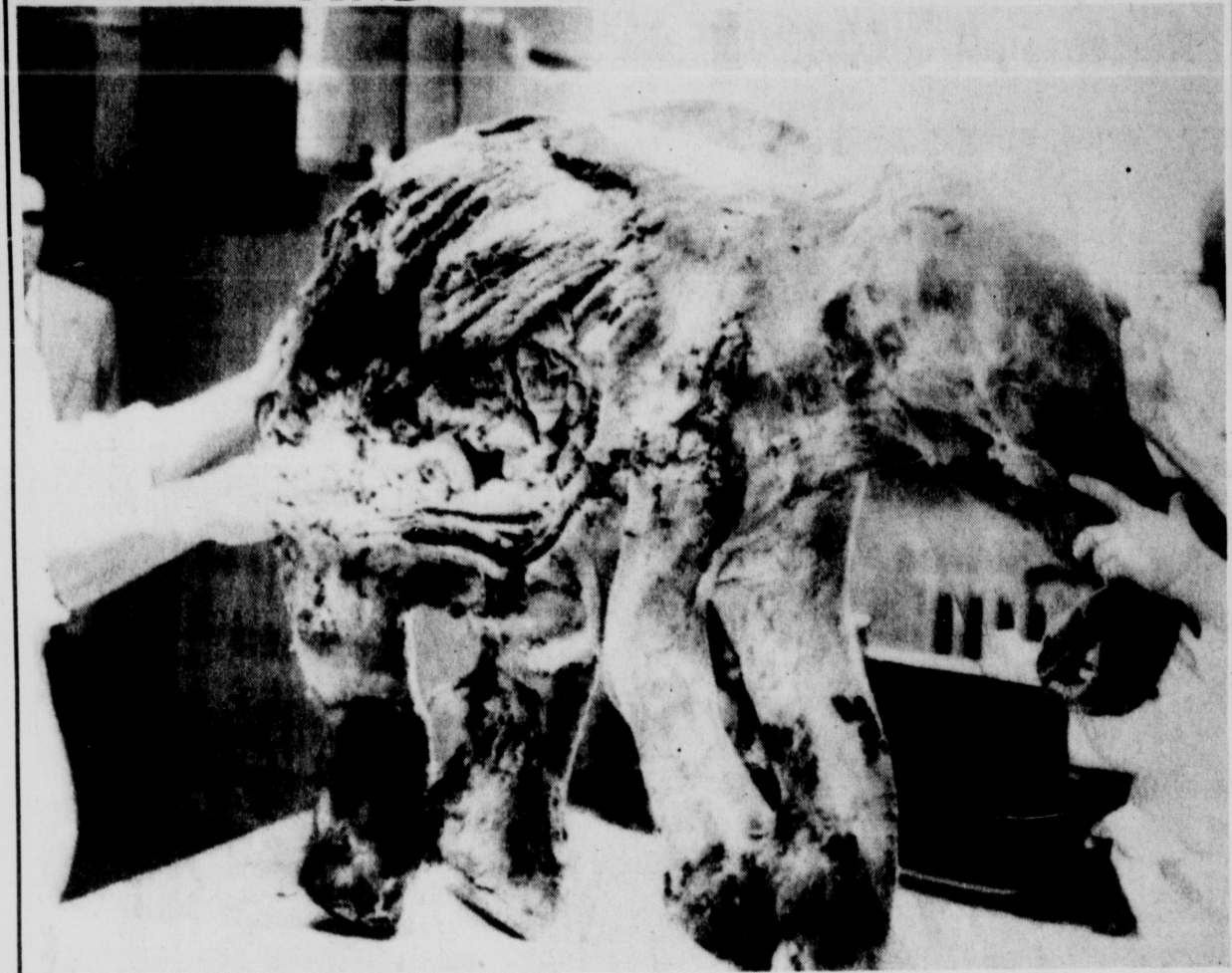
N.Y. STATE GROWN
SQUASH **2.35**
YELLOW or GREEN 2 LBS.

McCormick
ITALIAN SEASONING
.05 OZ. **53¢**

VIVA
TOWELS **77¢**
2 ROLL PACK

Friskies
DINNERS **31¢**
14 OZ.

SIBERIAN FIND



This baby mammoth died 10,000 years ago at the age of nine. It is held here by researchers in Leningrad after its body was found frozen in an excavation area in the USSR's northeastern Siberia on June 23. When the mammoth is thoroughly researched it will be stuffed and put into a museum.

The Comeback of General Custer

CROW AGENCY, Mont. (UPI) — Maj. Gen. George A. Custer is making something of a comeback.

"It was pretty bad for a few years," said U. S. Park Ranger Clifford Nelson on the hill north of the Little Bighorn River where 4,000 Sioux and Cheyenne braves engineered Custer's last stand 101 years ago.

"Until recently people would come up here and ask me to point out the spot where 'that fool Custer' got his," Nelson said.

"Back in the old days, when Americans pictured Custer as the hero Errol Flynn played in the Hollywood movie, the general was a hero. Then, in the late 60's and early '70's, he was a bum, an idiot."

The Ranger, stroking his short blond beard, said Custer's reputation was scalped in a period of rising indignation over Indian rights. In Hollywood westerns Indians became good guys. Custer was a baddie.

"It's changing now. Custer is reverting back to Errol Flynn," said Ranger Nelson. Behind him, down a summer's grassy slope, rose a field of white marble tombstones, the last stand of the 215 blue-shirted U. S. Army cavalrymen done in by Sitting Bull's outmaneuvering and overwhelming Custer's 7th Cavalry.

"Of course, the Indians who come to the battle ground — and there are many in the 3,000 persons who come each day — have their own view," he said.

Half a mile southwest of the battleground is Crow Agency, headquarters of a 6,000-person Crow Indian Reservation. Joe Medicine Crow sits behind a desk, shoves aside a three-inch-thick volume titled "The Executive Guide To Wage & Salary Administration" and smiles.

"Custer's last stand is something we are trying to live down," said the tribe's historian and agency official. "It was a Sioux and Cheyenne deal. We Crow were good guys."

Up on the hill, at the battlefield museum, hang portraits of the six Sioux war leaders of June 25, 1876: no-nonsense warrior names — Sitting Bull, Gall, Rain-in-the-Face, Spotted Eagle, Low Dog and Crow King.

But on the Crow reservation the faces on the walls are Crows whose very names suggest a different role that day at the Little Bighorn — Curly, White-Man-Runs-him, Hairy Moccasin, White Swan, Mitch Bouyer and Goes Ahead.

These six Crow were scouts for Custer. They found the Sioux-Cheyenne army the general had been looking for. Their job done, Custer fired them on eve of battle and they lived to tell the tale. "We don't tell the tale too loudly," Joe Medicine Crow said.

"For we try to get along now with the Sioux and Cheyenne."

The Crow smiled. "Some of my best friends are Sioux and Cheyenne," he said.

On the battleground Ranger Nelson pointed his Smoky Bear hat downhill. "See those pine trees? Right there is Gray Horse Ravine. The Sioux and the Cheyenne, some of them who come to see what grandfather told them about, they look to that ravine."

"For the Indians say that is where some of the overwhelmed troopers committed suicide rather than face death by the Indians. Non-Indian tourists don't mention that," he said.

Down the hill, Joe Medicine Crow shook his head. "That square mile of the Custer monument, that holds no magic for us Crow."

"What interests us is the Reservation. Here, where we have 30 to 40 per cent unemployment and where the Crow who find jobs may make as much as \$6,000 a year, well here we have found that half our land is sitting on coal."

"That coal may be worth \$2 billion. That's a lot of beads and wampum."

He smiled. "The Sioux and the Cheyenne, they may sit and think of Custer. We Crow think of another — that \$100-a-day man we hired from New York to advise us in our negotiations with those giant companies bidding to dig our coal."

Joe Medicine Crow wears Levis, a turquoise holder for his string necklace and boots. He carries no bow and arrow. He is armed with a pencil.

He said the Sioux and the Cheyenne, "may have won a battle but we Crow have some-

thing better, this land of coal."

The tribal historian talked of how his people settled this almost treeless landscape 250 years ago. Other Indian tribes tried invasion.

We had a bigger battle than Custer. It was 1868. The Sioux invaded. We smashed them near Billings, 50 miles to the east. So, later, when they came again — but after the white man, not us — we naturally provided scouts for Custer."

He smiled. "We're the good guys."

The Crow are more than that. Even other Indians judge the Crow as smart traders. "Call us slick," said Joe Medicine Crow.

One thing the Crow, smart traders, do not do is tell white men their tribal lore about white men.

Joe Medicine Crow thought a moment. He decided to tell. "And this is no legend. It is true."

"After the Custer disaster, the white man began building railroads through here. There was a workgang of Italian and Irish immigrants laying track. One of the Italians had a pet monkey. It died. The Italian took it down near the Little Bighorn River and tossed the dead monkey away."

"This was in the early 1890's and Spotted Horse was our chief. One of his braves, the next morning, spotted the dead monkey on a path by the river."

"No Crow had ever seen a monkey. This brave gave an alarm call. Other braves came. They too were stunned and puzzled by this alien being — it had an almost human face, it had fingernails and not claws, it had blue eyes and whiskers and a tail.

"The braves treated the dead monkey as they would have treated a dead human. They did not touch it."

"They managed to roll it onto a blanket and four braves, each clutching a corner of the blanket, carried it back to camp as they would a dead human. They laid it before Spotted Horse. The chief would explain it."

"Spotted Horse walked around the dead monkey. The braves awaited their chief's word. Spotted Horse spoke of the blue eyes and human-like face and the fingernails and the tail.

"I'll tell you what it is," the chief said. 'It's a product of a mating between a white man and a cat.'"

Joe Medicine Crow laughed. "Now don't go telling that to white men," he said.

Troopers Hold Camp for Boys

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State Police are giving a group of young boys a new understanding of policemen through a program for underprivileged children.

About 170 boys, ages 9 through 12, were invited this summer to attend the State Police Academy for a week of games, tours and counseling by state troopers.

Lt. Jerome L. O'Grady, coordinator of the program, now in its second year, says it has become quite a success.

The program is the brainchild of State Police Superintendent William G. Connelie. He said the idea came through discussions of how to use the academy more fully in the summer.

"We have few programs that deal with the citizens, and we felt it would be a great opportunity to meet some of the younger people," Connelie said.

The program has "been working very well" for the boys and the troopers, he said.

"The boys get a different picture. They see the troopers as human beings rather than just someone out there enforcing the law," Connelie said. He added that troopers learn the importance of a policeman's image.

Each week, 24 boys are brought to the academy — three from each of the eight state trooper areas. The boys are chosen by troop majors and lieutenants, with help from local service groups.

The program's goal is to "take the youngster out of the environment that may not have an altogether positive idea of what police officers are like," O'Grady said. "The boys we work with are at an age in which we could possibly change those attitudes."

The program is open only to boys because the police do not have enough female supervisors to accommodate girls, O'Grady said.

The boys are brought to the

academy, where they live in dormitories. A sergeant and eight state troopers stay with the boys all week.

The troopers explain the history of the state police, including showing the boys a horse with old-fashioned police riding gear. The troopers also show the police dog unit and give the boys a physical examination.

The rest of the week includes tours of Howes Cavern southwest of Albany, the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown and an all-day outing at Storytown, an amusement park in Lake George.

The boys also see the state capitol and Empire State Mall. Spare time is spent playing softball, basketball, dodgeball and swimming.

At week's end, the troopers hold a graduation ceremony for the boys.

Ten-year-old John Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Tonawanda, said he was "having a wonderful time" at the camp.

John said he played center field in a baseball game which his team won, 11-10.

There is no question about John's future. "I'm going to be a policeman, for sure," he said.

Sgt. Robert Buchholz, one of the counselors, said a "great rapport" develops between the boys and the police.

Buchholz said the boys are generally well-behaved.

"The best way to control them is not by talking to them, but just by keeping them busy," he said.

Though he said many of the boys come from a "lower socioeconomic group," the police are not attempting to "cure" their problems.

"We just try to show them that policemen are people just like they are," Buchholz said.

O'Grady said the program is funded through contributions from service organizations and often from the troopers themselves. The cost is about \$50 a week per boy.

Felix the Cat Is 60 But He Still Acts 8

By RITA SHADE

FORT LEE, N.J. (UPI) — Otto Messmer has played second-fiddle to a cat most of his life.

But now, at age 84, he's relishing his new found fame as the original creator of the silent movie cartoon delight, Felix the Cat.

"That's not Fritz, the X-Rated Cat," he says sternly. "I set people straight real quick about that."

In 1919, when artists were experimenting with animation, Messmer was asked by Paramount Studios, then based in Fort Lee, to create a new character for the cartoon series, Feline Follies.

This was at a time when story boards were drawn with a pen and pencil, blackened and photographed one and at time.

"I went home and drew this angular, black cat with big wide eyes to fill the white screen. I patterned him after Charlie Chaplin, using his facial expressions and funny movements. The audience loved him. And so did Chaplin. Felix did things on the screen that Chaplin couldn't do on film. He had personality," he said.

Felix was plainly drawn. He used an invisible bag of tricks to get himself out of trouble, walked back and forth with his hands behind his back, and talked to the audience through large question and exclamation marks on the screen. In later days, words were flashed on the screen.

But like Chaplin in front of the camera, Felix was the center of attention on the story board.

"The other cartoon characters in those days were limited in what they could do. A great friend of mine, Walt Disney, also had a cat. But he had it dressed up with shoes and gloves and other clothes, like Mickey Mouse. These characters were limited in their fantasy worlds," he mused.

"But Felix. Ahh, Felix, he could be an alley cat one time, save the day for the losing Yankee baseball club the next, and then be the pet of a rich princess," he said.

Messmer declined to join Disney's avant-guard studio, being too attached to Felix.

"I tried to make Felix the way a little 8-year-old boy would think, wondering what's up there under the stars, where the wind comes from, how it's like in South Africa. He would go to Arabia, to Mars — not just to the barnyard. That's what made him famous."

Messmer signed his 350 cartoons "Pat Sullivan," the name of the studio for which he was working. It wasn't until the 1960s, when a Canadian

research team was preparing an animation exhibit for the World's Fair, that Messmer was discovered as the ghost artist.

Messmer drew Felix story boards until 1940, when heirs to the Sullivan estate took over the business and turned Felix into a color cartoon with sound, which Messmer described as "not quite so cute."

The remaining 50 original Felix cartoons strips are now featured at nostalgic movie screenings, and Messmer is deluged with requests for personally signed drawings. He recently appeared on the TV show "To Tell The Truth" and was asked to judge an international film festival.

Messmer would like to see a television studio do a cartoon special on Felix, and he already has a plot idea.

Felix and Messmer have seen another "first" in their days.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education, Saugerties Central Schools, for Roof Repairs to six (6) school buildings. The Bid will be in a Lump Sum price.
Bids will be received at the Business Office, Administration Building, Hill Street, Saugerties, New York 12477 until:
11:00 A.M. Preceding Time, Thursday, August 25, 1977.

Bids received after this time will not be accepted. All interested parties are invited to attend. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud.

Drawings and specifications may be examined at the office of Thomas H. Clancy, Architect, 41 Pearl Street, Kingston, New York 12401 and at the office of George Hildebrandt, Administration Building, Hill Street, Saugerties, New York 12477.

Copies of Bid documents may be obtained at the Architect's office upon deposit of cash or check made payable to the Architect, in the amount of \$25.00 for each set of Bidding documents.

Two sets of drawings and specifications may be obtained upon receipt of deposit of \$25.00 for each set. The deposit for each of the first two sets of contract documents will be returned to any bidder duly submitting a bid accompanied by required bid security, provided all such documents are returned in good condition, free of markings, defacement and the like, within thirty days following award of contract or rejection of Bids. One half of such deposit will be refunded to all non-bidders upon return of all documents in good condition, free of markings, defacement and the like.

Contractors who wish to obtain more than two sets of drawings and specifications may do so by purchasing the additional set or sets of documents from the Architect for \$25.00 per set. There will be no refund on purchased documents. Bidder shall deposit with his bid, security in the amount of not less than 5 percent of his Base Bid in form and subject to conditions provided in "Instruction to Bidders". The successful Bidder shall furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond in the amount of one hundred percent of the accepted bid as set forth in Proposal Form. These bonds shall guarantee completion of the work in accordance with the Plans and Specifications within the time stipulated in the contract and prompt payment of obligations arising thereunder. The contractor shall pay the premium for such bond. Attention of Bidders is particu-

LEGAL NOTICE

ly called to the minimum wage rates to be paid under the Contract.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject, accept or re-advertise the same work, or to award a contract to other than the lowest bidder. The Owner may reject any bid not prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions hereof and may waive any informalities or irregularities in the Bid. Any Bid received after the time of the opening of Bids will be rejected. No Bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five days after the opening of Bids.

BARBARA BENJAMIN
District Clerk
Board of Education
Saugerties Central Schools
P.O. Box 358
Saugerties, New York 12477

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Nutrition Program for Senior Citizens (Ulster County Community Action Committee, Inc.) is soliciting bids for a 15 passenger van to be used at its Ellenville nutrition site for transporting senior citizens and food in bulk containers.
Specifications for the vehicle may be obtained at the Main Office, 286 Wall Street, Kingston, New York 12401 (814-338-8750). Bids must be submitted by August 18, 1977.

ANN COSTELLO
Project Director
Nutrition Program

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction 10:00 a.m., August 18, 1977 at Michael Chevrolet; Broadway; Kingston, N.Y. one 1975 Chevrolet Impala, #1L68H51201802. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

EDWARD HALPERN
Agent for Sale

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of Rondout Valley Central School District at Accord, New York 12404, (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on:

FLUID INK
Bids will be received until 11:00 A.M. on the 18th day of August, 1977, at the District Office, Accord, New York 12404 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject or accept any or all bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Dated: August 10, 1977
JOHN D. BASTEN
District Clerk
Board of Education
Rondout Valley Central Schools

LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that License Liquor, Wine and Cider No. L7486 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine, cider and liquor at retail under the Liquor and Beverage Control Law at Rte. 28, Boiceville, Ulster County, New York for off premises consumption.

MARLON J. HUTCHINSON
MARIA J. HUTCHINSON, Prop
d/b/a Boiceville Liquor & Wine, Ltd.
P.O. Box 134
Boiceville, New York 12412

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER

X HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURGH, successor by merger to the National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties, Plaintiff

—against—
RICHARD MELLERT, SUZANNE MELLERT, KATHLEEN MELLERT, WOODSTOCK LENDING SUPPLY CORP., and RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK, Defendants.

X Index #77-1029

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly entered in the County of Ulster, and bearing date the 15th day of July 1977, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front steps of the Ulster County Courthouse, 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York on the 29th day of August, 1977 at 12:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the foreclosures therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with buildings and improvements thereon, situate in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1. BEGINNING at a point in the center of the Rock City Road at a point 20 feet south of the southerly line of lands now or formerly belonging to William Scribner; thence running along the southerly side of the road leading from Rock City Road to the Artists' Memorial Cemetery, and parallel to the said line of Scribner North 89 degrees 56 minutes west 64.00 feet to a spike driven in the ground; thence running down and along the easterly side of the Tannery Brook South 10 degrees 35 minutes west 52.93 feet to a point; thence South 54 degrees 54 minutes West 148.07 feet to an iron pipe driven in the ground; thence running with a line passing through an electric power pole standing on the westerly side of said Rock City Road, South 77 degrees 27 minutes east 41.00 feet to a point in the center of the said Rock City Road; thence running along the center of the same North 13 degrees 14 minutes east 212.39 feet to the point and place of beginning. Containing 0.263 feet part of an acre. Subject to all rights of the said Rock City Road.

ALSO ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 2. BEGINNING at a spike driven in the ground marking the northwesterly corner of the lands of Edward F. White, also marking the northwesterly corner of the lands of Olive Cashdollar, and the north-easterly corner of the parcel of land hereby to be conveyed, said point of beginning being on the southerly side of the road leading from the Rock City Road to the Artists' Memorial Cemetery and 20 feet southerly from the south line of lands now or formerly belonging to Robert Scribner; thence from the said point of beginning running down and along the easterly side of the Tannery Brook South 10 degrees 35 minutes west 52.93 feet to a point; thence South 5 degrees 27 minutes West 148.07 feet to an iron pipe driven in the ground 26.50 feet distant on a course of North 79 degrees 27 minutes west from an electric power pole standing on the westerly side of the said Rock City Road; thence North 79 degrees 27 minutes west 7.00 feet to a point in the center of the Tannery Brook; thence running up and along the center of said Brook North 5 degrees 25 minutes East 199.86 feet to a point just south of a bridge crossing said Brook; thence running along the southerly side of the aforesaid road leading to the said Cemetery South 85 degrees 52 minutes East 13.00 feet to the point and place of beginning. Containing 1.683 square feet or 0.038 part of an acre.

The premises shall be sold to any state of facts an accurate survey may reveal; covenants, restrictions and easements, if any; and all zoning regulations and ordinances and building regulations and ordinances; and any town or village said premises lie; and any taxes, assessments, water charges and sewer rents with interest or penalty thereon to the date of payment and existing leases and tenancies, if any.

DATED: July 25, 1977.

ANDREW J. GILDAY, Esq

Referee

SCOTT & HOYT & DRAKE, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Box 511
233 Liberty St., P.O. Box 511
Newburgh, New York 12550
(914) 562-3540

Classified Ads

338-0606

Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS,
INSURE YOUR CLASSIFIED
AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION
IF YOU HAVE COR-
RECTIONS, CALL 338-0606
MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.
The Daily Freeman Will
Not Be Responsible For
More Than One Incorrect
Ad Insertion.

NOTICES

REB'S TAXI

First Anniversary
We started with one cab
NOW we have 4
to give you better service!
PACKAGE DELIVERY
TIME CALLS
local & long distance
CALL ANYTIME
331-3836
331-3830

Wanted 10

Albany Car pool- SUNYA students. Daily. Kng/SUNY Albany. motor wants car pool or someone to share auto expenses. 338-8506.

Lost 14

LOST Male collie, brown & white, 8/8/77, age Smith Lane, Accord. Ans. "Rebel" \$25 reward. Please call collect, 783-3177 or 783-3858.

LOST gold ring, center stone blue. Mamouth Mari McDonald's. Sentimental value. Reward. 331-3550

LOST Siberian Husky, black/white female, vic. Main St. Kingston, 338-5586.

Business Opp. 25

CONF. - REST.
High volume + rental income. Sacrifice at \$75,000.

DELI-REST.
Fully equipped \$33,500
MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155
COUNTRY GROCERY STORE
246-8507

DESIRABLE commercial property for sale in Woodstock. Your own business + income. Kay Katz Real Estate, 34 Tinker St., 678-2788.

Fantastic Financial opportunity with booming new national company.

Come Home Howard Johnson's/Saugerties/Mon Private home/Saugerties/Tues. Ramada Inn/Kingston/Wed. Catskill Motor Lodge/Thurs

Phone 246-6457

INTERESTED IN RUNNING YOUR OWN STATION? High volume location, now available in the Greater Kingston Area. Minimum investment required and the key is yours. Send resume to Dealer, P.O. Box 488, Newburgh, N.Y. 12550.

MUST SELL, bar business, due to other business interests. Best offer takes all. Write Box 413 Daily Freeman.

PROFITABLE DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Local distributor has monthly revenue of \$1155 for 10-20 hours work weekly.

ASSUME BUSINESS
RESONSIBILITIES
WITHIN 4-6 WEEKS

NO SELLING REQUIRED

Restock and service company established commercial and industrial accounts. Make this your year for success by investing in a \$10 Billion recession proof industry with sales to date up 20% over last year. This is an exclusive patented system with limited openings and requires a minimum cash investment of \$5,880, secured by inventory and a firm repurchase agreement. Company guarantees sale of all inventory. Serious investors only, please. CALL TODAY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. PST.

MR. COOPER-TOLL FREE

1-800-421-7153

or write Marketing Division, P.O. Box 544, Malibu, Cal. 90265.

RETIRED lge. country home consisting of owners apt + 5 efficiencies & 5 rms., furn., newly decorated on 2 acres + 6 additional acres with lge. pond, stocked. Beautiful views. Rte 212, Lake Hill area. Priced right! \$77,000. 678-6647

Money to Loan 30

HOME OWNER LOANS

AT LAST
ALL ONE SERVICE
CONSOLIDATE BILLS
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
COLLEGE TUITION
BUSINESS & INVESTMENT
1ST & 2ND MORTGAGES
\$5,000 to \$250,000
914-647-3979

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

"SWEET MILLIONS"

said Westway Magazine

"SWEET SUCCESS"

said Wall Street Journal

"WE SAY"

1st month, \$4,451 for small town distributor (name available) opportunity for entire family working together!
(1) Investment of \$3,900-\$30,000 depending on income desired and time you want to work.
(2) We are a nationally known 29 yr. old company with a very successful program.
(3) Looking for person or persons to distribute exclusive new confectionery product line from Hawaii.
(4) National Write-ups in Wall Street Journal, Celebrity, Westways, A. Times and TV Mike Douglas Show, Chicago Tribune.
(5) NO SELLING-NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

LIMITED OFFER-HIGH PROFITS

DISTRIBUTORS needed now for Kingston, Poughkeepsie.
For More Information, call now:
MR. DIXON
SUNDAY THROUGH TUESDAY
914-462-4600

TEACHER

LIVE-IN TEACHER

An innovative residential school program for primary and secondary retarded children. Teachers will be trained in new techniques developed by the school. Including methods of communication development for our children. A work training experience in a little known field for which various states are now mandating professional training for teachers. Call Miss Davis, Mon. thru Fri.
(914) 292-6430
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEACHERS—LIVE IN

Residential School, Liberty, N.Y. Certification in Special Education preferred. Other educational degrees also acceptable.
A program for children with learning and emotional problems.
Call Mon.-Fri., 9-5

MRS. COTTON

(914) 292-6430

Equal opportunity employer M/F

APPLE PICKERS WANTED—Starting September 1. Piece rate, 38¢ per 1½ bushel guaranteed hourly minimum, \$2.70 per hour. Must be able to handle 24 ft. ladder with 40 lb. picking bucket. 883-7102.

APPLE pickers wanted, experienced only. Starting Sept. 20 thru Nov. 4. Apply at Appleton, N.Y. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. O. T. Cookingham & Son, 758-0131.

AVON
to buy or sell
Call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119

BABYSITTER Shokan/Brown Station area, my home, Monday thru Fri., odd hours. 657-8483 call 9-12 noon

BARTENDER/BARMAID—experienced, days. Send resume to Box 570 Daily Freeman.

Body Shop Manager

Salary open + incentive
Must be self starter
40 hour week
Usual benefits + vacation
Apply in person
SEE FLOYD COUNTRYMAN
Tom Gewart

Ford Mercury, Inc.
Rte. 209, Kerhonkson, N.Y.

BOOKKEEPER Experience necessary. Some receptionist duties. Send full resume to Box 352 Daily Freeman

BOOKKEEPER—Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. North East News Inc., Rt. 9W North, apply in person bet. 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER—Full time (1) Person office, 8:30 to 4:30 flexible. Casual atmosphere. Send resume to Box 837, Kingston, N.Y.

CARPENTER Apprentice's & young building mechanics. Looking for young people of good character & high caliber work standards with ambitious aptitude to work at light construction trades from bottom up. Write to Box 426 Daily Freeman.

CAREER Counselor—part time, prefer some counseling. Some business background, good writing skills. Send resume to Box 435 Daily Freeman

CHAMBER PERSON experienced. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

CLERK—TYPIST wanted. Telephone exp. necessary. Call Linda at Michael Chevrolet, 339-3800.

COUNTER HELP Wanted, part time, will train. Apply between 9 a.m. & 10 a.m. Heritage Meats, 738 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston.

DESIGNERS DRAFTSMEN P/F, mechanical electrical printed circuit all levels. Immediate local & out of town assignments. Send resume or call Atlantic Design, 1050 9th Ave., Pleasant Valley, N.Y. 12569, 914-633-8128. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EARN UP TO \$10 per hour, pick up and delivery. Fuller Brush Products, Car & telephone necessary. Call bet. 9-11 a.m., weekdays, 462-4099.

EARN BIG MONEY—Opportunity \$200 per week. Call 338-0315 and up for operators capable of making 2-3:30 p.m. Only. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ELLENVILLE Location—Institutional Hospital Clinic, 5 days per week, alternate weekends. For information call 647-6400 Dietary Dept., Food Service Manager Mrs. J.A. Tefft, Food Service Systems Corp. Equal Opportunity Employer Male or Female.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

EXCELLENT Opportunity large company has outstanding training program for local resident with managerial ability. Business or college background helpful. We will train you in Life, Health, Auto & Home Insurance. Call mornings at 338-9400, ask for George Devine.

EXPERIENCED MECHANICS for expanding facility. Apply in person RON PRINCE CHEVROLET, Red Hook, N.Y., Rt. 9.

EXPERIENCED APPLE PICKERS WANTED—Starting Sept. 1. Piece rate, 38¢ per 1½ bushel guaranteed hourly minimum, \$2.70 per hour. Must be able to handle 24 ft. ladder and 40 lb. bucket. Contact Mariello Bros., New Paltz, 255-0720.

EXPERIENCED commercial machine operators, \$3.25 to \$3.50 and up for operators capable of making whole dress. Apply in person, Faymo Sportswear Inc., 57 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 331-3263.

EXPERIENCED Waitress/waiter wanted. Apply in person, 666 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED APPLE PICKERS—Sept. 6. Must handle 24 ft. ladder and 40 lb. chest buckets. Apply in person William A. Coy & Son, Highland, N.Y.

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST For uni-sex shop, Woodstock.

EXPERIENCED & Mature sales person to sell jewelry & gifts. Evenings & Saturdays required. Full or part time. 246-9545.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

"SWEET MILLIONS"

said Westway Magazine

"SWEET SUCCESS"

said Wall Street Journal

"WE SAY"

1st month, \$4,451 for small town distributor (name available) opportunity for entire family working together!
(1) Investment of \$3,900-\$30,000 depending on income desired and time you want to work.
(2) We are a nationally known 29 yr. old company with a very successful program.
(3) Looking for person or persons to distribute exclusive new confectionery product line from Hawaii.
(4) National Write-ups in Wall Street Journal, Celebrity, Westways, A. Times and TV Mike Douglas Show, Chicago Tribune.
(5) NO SELLING-NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

LIMITED OFFER-HIGH PROFITS

DISTRIBUTORS needed now for Kingston, Poughkeepsie.
For More Information, call now:
MR. DIXON
SUNDAY THROUGH TUESDAY
914-462-4600

SUPERVISOR/COUNCILOR

FOR ADULT OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

Evening Duties.

Qualifications:
Certified Teacher
Experience in supervision
Of Shop Courses
No Phone Calls

ULSTER COUNTY BOCES
Occupational Education Center
Rte. 9W, Port Ewen
Apply 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

Invest your time, not your money. Earn your sample kit free plus 25% commission. No delivery, no collecting.

AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES INC.
Alice Scherer
20 W. Plorpoint St.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Tel. 331-6466

EXPERIENCED

Barmal/bartender
Call 339-5422

EXPERIENCED Driver for delivery with 2 ton truck & work in warehouse. State Fish Corp., 43 Dock St., 331-3000.

EXPERIENCED proof operators to work in Port Ewen on a permanent, part time basis, Monday thru Friday 12 to 4 closing. Full benefits package. Call Personnel Dept. at 471-0100. Banker's Trust Co. of Hudson Valley, N.A. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper—up to General Ledger, 5 day week, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Please send resume to Box 406 Daily Freeman.

FULL TIME Porter M/F for new car agency, agency. Must have clean drivers license & eager to work. All benefits. Inquire Mr. Haiken 331-2511.

HOUSEWORKER 3 to 4 days per week, experienced, references, must have car. 331-1661

IF YOU are good with children, innovative, interested in taking charge of an ongoing children's program, have an M.L.S. or equivalent with knowledge of juvenile literature, send full details to Box 411, Daily Freeman.

JANITORIAL DUTIES - experienced in floor stripping & waxing. Monday thru Saturday, 7:30 am to 12:30 pm. Write Box 308, Uptown Post Office, Kingston.

Kingston Employment Agency.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LABORATORY TECHNICAL SPECIALIST
Process equipment and supplies requisitions; maintain equipment used in rock cutting and grinding, and other equipment used in laboratory work; maintain inventory supplies and equipment; and be capable of learning methods used to prepare rock and mineral samples for optical microscopic TEM, SEM and X-ray studies. Some experience in photography. Undergraduate degree in geology or equivalent experience is prerequisite. P-1 rank. Send resume and names of at least 3 references by Sept. 9, 1977 to Dr. Martin S. Ruttstein, Chairman, Dept. of Geological Sciences, State University College, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

LEGAL SECRETARY, experience preferred, full time. Send resume UPO Box 3351, Kingston, N.Y. 12401

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME?

Full or Part Time. Sell Advertising Specialties, calendars and Gifts to local businesses. Weekly commissions. No investment or collections. Our 6th year of prompt, friendly service. Rate \$25.00. Write to John McNeer, Newton Mfg. Co., Dept. 2418, Newton, Iowa 50208.

MAINTENANCE PERSON—knowledge of refrigeration, plumbing, electrical, mechanical and general knowledge for maintenance of commercial building. Send resume to Box 169 Daily Freeman.

MEDICAL SECRETARY for private practice, dictaphone experience necessary. High school grad. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 331-4075.

MEN/WOMEN: Starting Sales Position with potential for future management. Developing new territory for expanding company. No travel, no cover charge. Call for interview call Bower Memorial, Pleasant Valley 635-2128.

MENS DEPT.
Accepting applications for position as sales person in our mens department. Experience in fitting mens suits required. Apply Personnel Office, weekdays 10 to 4:30.

BRITT'S
KINGSTON PLAZA

MFG Director..... \$3500
Controller/exp..... 1500
MSW/Industrial..... 1350
Sales Reps/comm..... 1050
Teacher/Math cert/exp..... open
Die Maker/exp..... nego to 1000
Carpenter/5 yrs exp..... nego 950
Sales/Industrial goods personal blueprints..... car/comm 900
Sales/automotive..... nego. open
Mgmt trainees/retail..... 700
Weider/exp..... 675
Claims/affil..... nego 675
Auto Parts Mgr./exp..... 650
Legal Secretary/exp..... 600
Mgmt Trainee/Columbia..... 600
Child Counselor/exp rm + bd..... 600
Mgmt Trainee/ind. goods..... 465
Partners/helpers/exp..... nego 400
Host/Hostess/exp..... +570
Medical Sec/exp..... 570
Stenographer/exp..... 550
Sales..... 465
Retail Clerk..... 400

***** KINGSTON *****
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
190 290 Fair St. 331-6060

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

STORE SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

RETAIL

STORE SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Major retail convenience food store chain seeking qualified applicants to train for responsible position.

Applicants accepted will receive:

- Comprehensive training program
- Good starting salary
- Automatic salary increase
- Security with growth opportunity
- Company car
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield
- Paid Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing, Retirement Plan

If you are a mature person, bondable, and have some supervisory experience (any field) we want to talk to you.

For confidential interview write:
Box 420, Daily Freeman
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SET UP PERSON

(Die Setter)

Two or more years experience in powder molding die set-up or related area.

Thorough knowledge of operation and set-up of presses, surface grinders, and all machine shop precision measuring equipment.

Ability to lift up to 75 lb. dies on daily basis and occasionally up to 150 lb.

We offer good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. Call or stop in our Employment Office.

Ferroxcube Corporation
5083 Kings Highway, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477
914-246-2811 ext. 270
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SINGERS WANTED

Need a change of pace? Want a new hobby? Local women non-profit organization invites you to "Put some joy in your life", basic requirements, must be able to carry a tune, must like people. Knowledge of music helpful but now required. Age no barrier. For information call 339-3511 weekdays or 331-0941 evenings.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personal Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

TEACHERS AIDE—part time, nursery school, creative & exp. person wanted, beginning Sept. 1977. Submit resume by Aug. 19 to Box 7, Daily Freeman

TEACHER AIDES—3 positions, self contained classes, multi-hand-M. P. B.I.E.H. Contact Mrs. Mazzetti 255-1400.

TEACHING VACANCIES: 3/5th H.S. General Business and Business Math, 2/5th H.S. Social Studies, H.S. English—1 year only, L.D. Teaching Assistant in Middle School, certified applicants only. Write: Superintendent's Office, New Paltz Central School District, 196 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y. 12561

(2) TEACHER AIDES for Distar Reading Program. Certified teachers only names only. Applications available at Elementary Office, Ellenville Central School.

TV Repair man, retired or semi-retired. Full or part time. 658-9866.

WAITRESS/WAITER—experienced only need apply. Apply Colonade Restaurant, 1 Albany Ave. Kingston. Call Ruxy for appl.

WAITRESS/WAITRESSES—no experience necessary. \$21 per hour. Must be 18 or over. Phone 626-7345, ask for Mike.

WAITRESS/WAITER—experienced. Apply in person Gateway Diner, Washington Ave. Kingston.

WANTED SALESPERSON—\$20,000 plus for the right person. Experience only. RON PRINCE CHEVROLET, Red Hook, N.Y., Rt. 9, 758-8808.

WHERE IS THE MONEY COMING FROM? If you have heavy expenses facing you in the month ahead, perhaps we can help. No experience necessary. Integrity and willingness to work required. Call will be helpful. Opportunity for good future. Apply Kingston Holiday Inn, Rm. 103, August 15 1977 graduate of Yoga Siromam, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Situation Wanted 130
CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

CHILD CARE—daily or before after school. Res. references avail., Sawkill, Zena area. 338-1882.

Full Day Care—Cert. Nursery Teachers, State Lic. Res. rates, Salvation Army Day Care, 331-8884.

KATARINE Gibbs Graduate avail. for part-time office work. Typing, shorthand, dictaphones, bookkeeping, filling, etc. Owns electric typewriter to do typing at home. 246-5315.

MOTHER to watch your child by day. Zena School Area. Call now for Sept. 687-8271.

TODDLER TENDING—Your child enjoys excellent care, playmates & close supervision. Refs: 246-4516.

Instruction 135
Beginners DRUMS Advanced Don Pierson, 338-4406

MUSIC LESSONS—openings still available for private instruction Band inst., guitar, drums, etc. ABRAMS MUSIC, 338-4232.

TUTORING Cert. & Exp. Elem. Algebra, Plane Geometry, Trigonometry. Call 338-0118.

YOGA Classes 7:30 p.m. Mon. Wed. Fri. 10 a.m. Tues & Thurs. 8 p.m. Sun. evening. According to the teaching of Swami Vivekananda taught by Durga Kishore, a liberal, open minded course of the International Sivananda Yoga Vedanta Center 678-8767.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

STORE SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

RETAIL

STORE SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Major retail convenience food store chain seeking qualified applicants to train for responsible position.

Applicants accepted will receive:

- Comprehensive training program
- Good starting salary
- Automatic salary increase
- Security with growth opportunity
- Company car
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield
- Paid Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing, Retirement Plan

If you are a mature person, bondable, and have some supervisory experience (any field) we want to talk to you.

For confidential interview write:
Box 420, Daily Freeman
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SET UP PERSON

(Die Setter)

Two or more years experience in powder molding die set-up or related area.

Thorough knowledge of operation and set-up of presses, surface grinders, and all machine shop precision measuring equipment.

Ability to lift up to 75 lb. dies on daily basis and occasionally up to 150 lb.

We offer good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. Call or stop in our Employment Office.

Ferroxcube Corporation
5083 Kings Highway, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477
914-246-2811 ext. 270
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SINGERS WANTED

Need a change of pace? Want a new hobby? Local women non-profit organization invites you to "Put some joy in your life", basic requirements, must be able to carry a tune, must like people. Knowledge of music helpful but now required. Age no barrier. For information call 339-3511 weekdays or 331-0941 evenings.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personal Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

TEACHERS AIDE—part time, nursery school, creative & exp. person wanted, beginning Sept. 1977. Submit resume by Aug. 19 to Box 7, Daily Freeman

TEACHER AIDES—3 positions, self contained classes, multi-hand-M. P. B.I.E.H. Contact Mrs. Mazzetti 255-1400.

TEACHING VACANCIES: 3/5th H.S. General Business and Business Math, 2/5th H.S. Social Studies, H.S. English—1 year only, L.D. Teaching Assistant in Middle School, certified applicants only. Write: Superintendent's Office, New Paltz Central School District, 196 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y. 12561

(2) TEACHER AIDES for Distar Reading Program. Certified teachers only names only. Applications available at Elementary Office, Ellenville Central School.

TV Repair man, retired or semi-retired. Full or part time. 658-9866.

WAITRESS/WAITER—experienced only need apply. Apply Colonade Restaurant, 1 Albany Ave. Kingston. Call Ruxy for appl.

WAITRESS/WAITRESSES—no experience necessary. \$21 per hour. Must be 18 or over. Phone 626-7345, ask for Mike.

WAITRESS/WAITER—experienced. Apply in person Gateway Diner, Washington Ave. Kingston.

WANTED SALESPERSON—\$20,000 plus for the right person. Experience only. RON PRINCE CHEVROLET, Red Hook, N.Y., Rt. 9, 758-8808.

WHERE IS THE MONEY COMING FROM? If you have heavy expenses facing you in the month ahead, perhaps we can help. No experience necessary. Integrity and willingness to work required. Call will be helpful. Opportunity for good future. Apply Kingston Holiday Inn, Rm. 103, August 15 1977 graduate of Yoga Siromam, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Situation Wanted 130
CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

CHILD CARE—daily or before after school. Res. references avail., Sawkill, Zena area. 338-1882.

Full Day Care—Cert. Nursery Teachers, State Lic. Res. rates, Salvation Army Day Care, 331-8884.

KATARINE Gibbs Graduate avail. for part-time office work. Typing, shorthand, dictaphones, bookkeeping, filling, etc. Owns electric typewriter to do typing at home. 246-5315.

MOTHER to watch your child by day. Zena School Area. Call now for Sept. 687-8271.

TODDLER TENDING—Your child enjoys excellent care, playmates & close supervision. Refs: 246-4516.

Instruction 135
Beginners DRUMS Advanced Don Pierson, 338-4406

MUSIC LESSONS—openings still available for private instruction Band inst., guitar, drums, etc. ABRAMS MUSIC, 338-4232.

TUTORING Cert. & Exp. Elem. Algebra, Plane Geometry, Trigonometry. Call 338-0118.

YOGA Classes 7:30 p.m. Mon. Wed. Fri. 10 a.m. Tues & Thurs. 8 p.m. Sun. evening. According to the teaching of Swami Vivekananda taught by Durga Kishore, a liberal, open minded course of the International Sivananda Yoga Vedanta Center 678-8767.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

BETTER GRADE Top Soil—delivered &/or leveled Elmendorf Landscaping Phone 338-4774.

A BETTER BUY

SHALE, TOP SOIL & FILL Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

BETTER grade of aged mushroom manure. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Mayone 246-8046

ACCORD HARDWARE

Plumbing, elect., Supplies Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4 Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

AIR CONDITIONER—22,000 BTU, exc. cond., fully automatic, \$250. 331-6697, 331-3457.

ANTIQUES—we're moving and have to lessen our load by selling 2 corner cupboards, Blue Willow dishes, cherry dresser, Tiffany type shade, lamps, round chestnut table, Bennington pottery & more. 679-

FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Pets—All Kinds 325 AKC AKITAS: Ch. Sired, Handsome, loyal & loving family pets. 914-386-2992. BEERER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds. Mrs. Hall. 331-8700. BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMER KENNELS. Stone Ridge. 687-9611. HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd, won't temp. 914-687-7978. HOLIDAY KENNELS. W. PAMPER YOUR PET. Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7619. PAMPERED Poodle Salon. Professional groomer specializing in grooming poodles. Uptn. Kingston. 279 Clinton Ave. 331-4106. PUPPY SALE AKC pups, 50 breeds, also poodle crosses, guaranteed. ROMAR KENNELS 878-9530. WEIMARANER Pup—9 mos. old, 4 mos. spayed, 246-9540, after 5 p.m. Livestock 330 4 GOATS—Nubian, mother, father & 2-4 mo. old kids. Reas. price. 336-5643. WELL Mannered 12 year palomino quarter horse, mare. Reasonable. 331-3913 after 5. WELSH PONY with saddle & bridle. Extras. Reasonable. Phone 338-6514. Horse Equipment 340 HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours: 9 to 6:30 p.m. NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK. BASCHI, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558. REAL ESTATE—RENT Furnished Rooms 400 HOSTEL bet N. Paliz & Kgn. Rms. monthly w/ kitchen. Facil. 658-9963 6-9 p.m. or 679-6619 collect. In Eddyville, turn or unfurn., incl. priv. kitchen & bath with H. & W. \$25 per wk. 338-2891 after 6. LARGE ROOM, newly painted, private entrance. Cable incl. \$20 weekly. 331-6553. LARGE ROOM, Fair St. near St. James, security \$20 Per week. Call 331-7735. MAIN House residence, Rifton. Ideal for study. Arrow bus line New Paltz to Kingston. Various size rooms. Reasonable. 658-9762 weekdays. 1 ROOM CABIN, bath, util. By the week. Security. Hudson View Cabins, Port Ewen, 338-3280. ROOM for rent, 85 John St. Weekly maid & linen service. \$20 per week. 338-9015 betw. 9-4. STUYVESANT HOTEL. Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Cable FOR YOUR TV. Maid Service. Transients of course! THE CHALET - Rooms \$29.50 & up weekly. Also Daily Rates. Phone 338-9758. WANT To leave the city? Now you can! Rooms for rent \$50 per month on secluded estate. Utilities & kitchen facilities incl. In the country of Putnam Ridge. High Falls & New Paltz. Call 687-0454 between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Vacation Places 421 COTTAGES—2 bedrms., completely furn., swimming, boating, fishing, etc. 331-2780. Furnished Apartments 430 COMPLETE FURN. 2 Bdrm. apt., adults pref. no pets. Security. 246-4377. COUNTRY setting nr. IBM, 1 person 1 rm. etc. bath; private walk-in entrance, parking. No pets. Refs. 382-1354. EFFIC APT. \$150 mo. incl. all utility. Carriage House Apts., 758-8086, 876-2677 evs. or 758-0903; 876-2125 days. CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY Air Conditioning 802 AIR CONDITIONING & Refrigeration Service & Installation. O. Cole 338-4509. Appliance Repair 804 All make appliances—repaired same day. Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators & Stoves. A's Appliance. 338-7233. BILL'S APPLIANCE REPAIR: all work guaranteed. Repairs on all makes & models. 338-8448, 331-7265. Carpentry 828 Add, alter, remodel, aluminum siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Haisload, Contr. 338-7271. ALUMINUM Siding, roofing, all int. & ext. renovation. Insulation & carpentry. Experienced. Free est. 331-9446. Rudolph, Pracher. CARPENTER—Remodeling, carpentry, ceilings, paneling. Free est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777. Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est. reas. Davis. 338-9594, Russell Davis. Taping 852 Taping Spackling, Sheet Rock. Professional work at a competitive price. 338-6492. Electrical 852 Fast Service, Reasonable Rates. LICENSED. WHITE'S ELECTRIC 338-3557, 331-4345. Fences 858 Fence installation, chain link, wood etc. Free est. Fast serv. W. Elmen. 6871, 331-6897, no ans. 331-3457. Heating & Air Conditioning 874 HEATING & A.C. sheet metal work. Complete service & installation on all equipment. D. Cole 338-4209. Home Improvements 876 CARPENTRY, ROOFING, SIDING, PANELING, CEILING. Call 338-4612. GENERAL HOME REPAIR. No job too small—Kitchens-bath, floors, ceilings, painting—paneling, ceramic tile-caulking, insulation-storm windows. Free est. Reas. rates 331-3794 evs. at 7. MASONRY+ENCING+PAINTING. WETZEL BROTHERS. Call 338-5330. Lamp Repair 883 ALL TYPES Lamp Repairs & Rewiring, also glass replacement. Uptn. Lighting Center, 372 Broad. 331-7270. Landscaping 884 All Phases - Personalized Service. SPECIAL: Pruning & Brushcutting. FOX Landscaping & Mtn. 339-5585. ELMENDORF LANDSCAPING—designing, installation, lawns sod & shrubbery. Complete yard & lawn maintenance. 338-4774. MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates, dial direct 338-0606.	Furnished Apartments 430 IN EDDYVILLE, 3 rms., & bath, nicely furn., freshly painted, H. & W. incl. \$145 mo. 338-2891 after 6. No dogs please. Nice 1 room efficiency with kitchen facilities. Quiet & comfortable. Best location. 338-1779. ONE Bdrm. Apt.-all util., air cond., W/W carpet, cable & color TV, \$240 mo. 338-1191. 3 ROOM APARTMENT - Utilities Furnished. Cablevision, hookup. Adults pref. 61 Down St. SHERMAN FURNITURE RENTALS 3 rooms completely furnished \$34.95 per mo. Immediate delivery. Option to buy. Free Apartment Locator Service. Poughkeepsie 452-0340. Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431 ROOM—with refrig. & cooking facilities, linens furn. weekly, 83 Green St. or 331-2780. Unfurnished Apartments 435 A 1 Bdrm apt. Children & pets OK. \$150 mo. 4 sec. heat incl. 336-5152; 6-10 p.m. only. ADORABLE Sun filled, water front cottage, 1 mi. from IBM, lease, sec. No pets. \$195+ util. 382-1464. A MOD. 3 rm. & bath, w/w carpet, colored appl., cable t.v., Swimming Pool, \$150 or a studio, \$140. 20 Min. to Kng. No pets. 688-3392. APT. Uptown area, big yard, 4 lge. rms., heat & hot water, \$180 mo. + sec. 338-5338. AVAIL Sept. 1, 2 bedrm, large kitchen, private entrance, heat, hot water, no pets, security, \$195 mo. 331-6072. 2 BDRM modern luxury apt., kitchen, dining, living rm., 45 mile view, patio. \$240. 657-8016. 3 BDRM modern luxury apt. 2 baths, kitchen, dining, liv. rm., 45 mile view, lge. deck. \$300. 657-8016. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments. HILLTOP APARTMENTS. Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463. 1 BDRM mod. eff. apt., may be fur. or unfur., quiet Barclay Heights Area. Economical, Cen. Hudson budget, approx. \$25 mo. Rent \$160. 246-6058. 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS.—all utilities incl., furn. or unfurn. Kingston Duplex. 338-3382. BRAND NEW 1 bedroom on Wall St. \$150. Also avail. Sept. 1 in residential area 1 bdrm mod. efficiency \$120. 657-2215. BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St. Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 38-4700 (4705). CHOICE 1 bdrm. apt., like own home, country lge. eat-in kitchen, heat & hot water. Sec. & refs. 338-0175. DO YOU Want a good landlord? I want a tenant. References to be exchanged. 2 Bdrm., Stone Ridge. 687-7667. DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 500 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn. 338-5170. ELEGANT 1 bdrm apt., on Fair St., Upt. Kgn. Ideal for older person. \$175/mo. Refs., sec. 657-2333. FAIRVIEW GARDENS Fairview & Merritt Avenues Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811. FIFE & DRUM REALTY 399 Albany Ave. 338-3450. LARGE 2 BEDRM APT., newly decorated, all util. incl.; references, lease, Shokan area. 339-5846 8-3 p.m.; 657-8249 after 5:30. LOVELY 5 1/2 rm. apt. + heat & util. In upstate residential area, adults pref. Call 338-5956. MOD. 2 bdrm apt., convenient Village location; adults pref.; no pets. 246-4587 after 5 p.m. FIVE & DRUM REALTY 399 Albany Ave. 338-3450 LARGE 2 BEDRM APT., newly decorated, all util. incl.; references, lease, Shokan area. 339-5846 8-3 p.m.; 657-8249 after 5:30. LOVELY 5 1/2 rm. apt. + heat & util. In upstate residential area, adults pref. Call 338-5956. MOD. 2 bdrm apt., convenient Village location; adults pref.; no pets. 246-4587 after 5 p.m. SEVEN GREENS 1 Bdrm. apt. for Sr. Citizens. 120 Lawrenceville St. 331-2410. SUNSET GARDEN APTS. Locust St. off Boices Lane. No security. No pets. 336-6626 9-9 DAILY. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock, 1 & 2 bdrm. Apts.; also 1 Bdrm. Furnished Apt. 679-7230. UPTOWN Kingston, Green St. 3, 3rm. apt., gas, elec. incl., 135. Refs. & Sec. 657-8415, 331-3774 UPTOWN Kingston 10 Maiden Lane, large liv. rm. & sleeping alcove, mod. kit. & bath with terrace overlooking garden, \$150 mo. 331-8439. VERY LARGE mod. 4 rm. apt., cab. kitchen, porch, ground floor, \$235 mo. incl. util. 331-3774 WOODSTOCK AREA—A deluxe Townhouse, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, adults pref. 679-8362 Houses—Furnished 440 A Complete Kitchen and a bed-sitting room, 338-9566. 1 BEDRM country home, with sleeping loft, modern, near Woodstock. Lease. \$250. 657-6306. 2 BEDROOMS, attached house, 1 car garage, lge. deck, on 2 acres, all appliances & TV; elec. & heat incl. \$400. 687-0270; 687-9518. 2 ROOM Cottage, \$140 per month, utilities extra. High Falls. 687-0306 or 687-9775. WOODSTOCK AREA—A beautiful lge. converted barn, suitable for 2-6 people, 4 baths, 3 frp.c., 10 min. from IBM, 679-8259. Houses To Rent 450 86 ACRE CAMPGROUND 3 Bdrm. house with horse barn, pool & lake, Krumville area, \$350 monthly, security. Kopp of Kerkonkson, 626-7500. 2 BDRM house, 10 min. IBM, 1/2 acre. \$235 mi., util. option to buy. 246-7166 evs. 2 BEDRM House Wittenberg Rd., Mt. Tremper. \$225 + util.; 679-6947; 688-7095 after 6 p.m. 2 BEDRM Bungalow, \$150 mo., one month's security. 336-6514. 2 BEDRM HOUSE—in Lake Katonah. Adults pref. 382-1008 after 3 p.m. 3 BEDRM Duplex, Edson school, avail. 9/1 Children O.K. \$230 mo. Write Box 351 Daily Freeman. HALF DUPLEX—3 Bdrms, newly remodeled. Adults pref. 1 child welcome. \$160 + util. 339-3303. PHOENICIA 1 BDRM Chalet, stone frp.c., has everything but lge. lot. \$160 + sec. 679-8953.	Unfurnished Apartments 435 If You Are 55 or Over or Are Disabled You Are Eligible For Occupancy At SEVEN GREENS Foot of Lawrenceville St. Off Albany Ave. Kingston 331-2410 A Development of 1 Bedroom Apartments Designed For You On 15 Acres of Greenery MODERATE RENTALS Includes: Heat, Lights, Gas & Hot Water Facilities available for cards, shuffleboard, hobbies, crafts & games. Stop and Talk To Our Tenants.	Unfurnished Apartments 435 Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills! Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about \$40/month on utility bills! 1 bedroom fr. \$250 2 bedrooms fr. \$294 3 bedrooms fr. \$380 Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting. Mini-bus stops at our door. stony run Hurley Avenue, Kingston. Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M. Other times, by appointment. 331-0778. 1-2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families Starting at \$191⁰⁰ UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT Elect. Kitchens, Elect. Heat, vinyl Floors, Lot. for Air Cond. Private Entrances ON MEADOW ST. Behind City Hall 338-4700 Office—Mon. thru Fri. 9-4 MODERN 3 & 4 Rm. apts. in Saugerties. Call 246-2170. ONE Bdrm. Apt.-all util., air cond., W/W carpet, cable & color TV. \$240. 338-1191. RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom Apts.—inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays. 3 ROOM APARTMENT—heat & hot water, middle aged couple pref. No pets. 338-5934. 4 1/2 ROOMS, 1st floor, \$175 includes heat. No pets. Refs. 246-9959 weekday evs. weekends. 3 RMS. & bath, \$135 mo. + sec. heat & hot water incl., pvt. ent., \$50 mo. extra for garage. Inquire 59 Second Ave., Kingston. 5 RMS & bath, garage, all conven. 169 Washington Ave. Mature Adults pref. No pets. 331-2409. 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 ROOMS—Refrig., stove, heat & h.w. Uptown & Albany Ave. area. 331-5544. 3 ROOMS & kitchen & bath, heat & hot water, Uptown area, off-street parking, \$175 mo. + one month's sec. 338-3838 9 to 5; 338-1563 after 5. 3 ROOMS & bath, centrally located, all utilities, refs. & sec. 331-9364 or 338-5244. 4 ROOMS & BATH—heat & hot water, \$185 month + sec. Glasco. 246-4695. 4 ROOMS & bath, heat, hot water, stove, refrig., security. 331-1782 or 331-1197. 4 ROOM APT—heat & hot water, Call 339-5171 between 1 & 2 p.m. 4 ROOMS, Blue Mountain, heat & hot water incl., sec. \$160; adults pref. 246-5291. 5 ROOMS & bath, heat & hot water & gas. Adults pref. No pets. Sec. 331-4529. 6 ROOMS, bath, upstairs, 1180 includes heat & hot water. Write Box 126 Daily Freeman. 8 ROOM APT.—1st floor. Large yard. Convenient location. Sec. & Ref. For info call 893-9764. 6 ROOM older apt. on upper Partition St. in Village of Saugerties. \$175 per mo. inc. heat. For information call Ed Jobs. 246-6777. SEVEN GREENS 1 Bdrm. apt. for Sr. Citizens. 120 Lawrenceville St. 331-2410. SUNSET GARDEN APTS. Locust St. off Boices Lane. No security. No pets. 336-6626 9-9 DAILY. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock, 1 & 2 bdrm. Apts.; also 1 Bdrm. Furnished Apt. 679-7230. UPTOWN Kingston, Green St. 3, 3rm. apt., gas, elec. incl., 135. Refs. & Sec. 657-8415, 331-3774 UPTOWN Kingston 10 Maiden Lane, large liv. rm. & sleeping alcove, mod. kit. & bath with terrace overlooking garden, \$150 mo. 331-8439. VERY LARGE mod. 4 rm. apt., cab. kitchen, porch, ground floor, \$235 mo. incl. util. 331-3774 WOODSTOCK AREA—A deluxe Townhouse, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, adults pref. 679-8362 Houses—Furnished 440 A Complete Kitchen and a bed-sitting room, 338-9566. 1 BEDRM country home, with sleeping loft, modern, near Woodstock. Lease. \$250. 657-6306. 2 BEDROOMS, attached house, 1 car garage, lge. deck, on 2 acres, all appliances & TV; elec. & heat incl. \$400. 687-0270; 687-9518. 2 ROOM Cottage, \$140 per month, utilities extra. High Falls. 687-0306 or 687-9775. WOODSTOCK AREA—A beautiful lge. converted barn, suitable for 2-6 people, 4 baths, 3 frp.c., 10 min. from IBM, 679-8259. Houses To Rent 450 86 ACRE CAMPGROUND 3 Bdrm. house with horse barn, pool & lake, Krumville area, \$350 monthly, security. Kopp of Kerkonkson, 626-7500. 2 BDRM house, 10 min. IBM, 1/2 acre. \$235 mi., util. option to buy. 246-7166 evs. 2 BEDRM House Wittenberg Rd., Mt. Tremper. \$225 + util.; 679-6947; 688-7095 after 6 p.m. 2 BEDRM Bungalow, \$150 mo., one month's security. 336-6514. 2 BEDRM HOUSE—in Lake Katonah. Adults pref. 382-1008 after 3 p.m. 3 BEDRM Duplex, Edson school, avail. 9/1 Children O.K. \$230 mo. Write Box 351 Daily Freeman. HALF DUPLEX—3 Bdrms, newly remodeled. Adults pref. 1 child welcome. \$160 + util. 339-3303. PHOENICIA 1 BDRM Chalet, stone frp.c., has everything but lge. lot. \$160 + sec. 679-8953.	Houses For Sale 500 A Beautiful modern, 2 family with garage, quiet location, Benedictine area. Anus to sell. Low \$225. Owner. 331-1957. ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor J. DANIEL DEVINE, GRI 246-7800 MLS 331-4092 A few 1/4 down, move right into a lovely 6 rm., Colonial home, nice yard, may rent with option to buy at \$19,750. Call 679-7500, near Albany Ave. in Kingston. 876-4149. AREA OF WEST HURLEY Clean 7 rm. split, good residential area, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., beautiful lot. Offered at \$39,000. CITY SPECIAL Clean 2 family, central part, walking distance to shopping, garage. Offered at \$22,000. NEW LISTING Good for young or retired couple, excellent neighborhood. Lge. 2 bedrm. Rancher, mod. kitchen, garage, rear porch, 1/2 acre, landscaped, West Hurley area, \$29,500. WEIDER REALTY, INC. 338-0480 657-8998 ARRA REALTY REALTOR—MLS 331-8810 687-7666 STONE RIDGE, N.Y. A SACRIFICE SALE Contemporary style home with riparian rights overlooking Hudson River, deluxe Karpy kitchen, huge master suite with fireplace & sitting room, 4 + bedrooms, 15 X 28 living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, 12 X 20 family room, utility room, 2 car attached garage, full basement, lge. deep lot, many extras. PRICED IN THE 40'S, BUT DUE TO OWNER'S FINANCIAL SITUATION, YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT & MAKE REASONABLE OFFERS. Yvonne Curran 338-8519 IRENE S. FELTHAM Specializing in finer type 1 homes & estates. REALTOR 338-5788; 338-8519 M.LS. AT THE TOP (Of Our Dream Listing) Is this deluxe, classic, 5 bedrm. Colonial offering? Located in the foyers, 26' liv. rm., form. din. rm., opening to 16X15' screened porch, deluxe kitchen w/lge. dinette area, fam. rm. w/frp.c., P.L.U.S. separate util. rm. & completely finished basement rec. rm. & 2 car garage on 2 1/2 acre wooded acres in Woodstock. First offering! \$77,500. A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US. Westwood Country Realty DOLores M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I. 679-7321 BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS RANCH 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fam room w/bar Large rooms, newer area, near Uptown, 2 bedrooms, 2 refri., w/dryer, carpet, drapes, 2 car garage, corner lot. You'll love it! Reduced to \$61,000. ALVIN F. MAY REALTOR 338-5155 MILLSTREAM REALTY 2 BEDRM. House, New Adirondack State Park, Rt. 8, Hamilton County, Moorehouseville, N.Y. No. 2 Oil B.B. heat. All improvements, furn. Move right in at \$22,700. Tax 48. per yr. 6' Drilled well. Garage under house. Call N.B. Choyce, RD. 7, Box 123, East Kingston, N.Y. 12401. 5 BDRM Ranch, lge. liv. rm.; lge. din. rm.; eat-in kitchen; beautifully landscaped. Must be seen to appreciate. Must sell. 658-8396. BENSON, A. KROM REALTOR. CUSTOM BUILDER. Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621. BRAND NEW rustic straight ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fieldstone fireplace, large screened porch, best buy money can buy. Other extras. Built on hillside—4 acres with views. Priced \$51,900. Open to a reasonable offer. House is located behind the Village of Primrose Hill Road, few hundred feet off Rt. 9G. Your inspection invited afternoons. Sekac Construction, 454-1653. BRICK VENEER HOUSE—Lot 100 K160, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., dining room, side room, kitchen, bath, full cellar, 3 car garage with pvt. \$28,000. Located in city. Call 331-5852 after 4 p.m. BRICK Ranch, 2 1/2 acres; Town of Olive, 2 car garage; knotty pine breezeway, custom kitchen; combined dining area & liv. rm. with fireplace; 3 bedrooms.; expansion affic; full heated basement; oil heat; taxes, mid \$0's. Appt. only. 657-2466. No brokers. BY OWNER—South of Kingston, 3 Bedroom Cape, many extras. A-1 condition. 331-6080. BY OWNER 4 yr. old country home custom built & maintenance free. 2 acres, large rooms, could be two family home. 687-9626, 338-5292. BY OWNER—PRICED RIGHT! MUST BE SEEN—delightful quality home. All extras. Move-in condition plus charming 3 rm. cottage. Both on same lovely landscaped grounds, street frontage, 6000 sq. ft. views. Phenicia vic. 688-5720. BY OWNER—brick house, 5 rooms, sun porch, lge. liv. rm./fireplace, lge. din. rm., eat-in kitchen, full basement & attic. 331-4418. Call—Then Start Packing Robert B. Canavan 338-5935 Charles Winters Real Estate 38 Russell St., Saug. 246-9662 CHANCE TO SAVE BUNDLE \$555 before realtor listing. Immaculate split, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec. room, 3/4 acre wooded & landscaped lot. A.C. & many extras. Must see. \$42,000. Week-ends & evenings 255-8083. CLIFTON AVE. 2 BR, Exc. attic. Eat in kit. \$29,000. Dont miss South of Kingston custom 3 BR Split level, 2 FP, 1 1/2 baths Workshop, patio, 1 acre, \$35,000. John Spinnenweber, Broker. 331-0143 Rudi & Burt Huth Salesman. 338-8330 Jack Sheridan Salesman. 338-5551 Allan VanHusen, Salesman. 338-6965. Contemporary 4-5 bedrm houses, rentable guest suites, wooded, views, frp.c., mid 60's. 255-0616. EICHORN REALTY, INC. "Personalized Service" 679-8022 ESTATE SALE of home that has been in the family since the early 1920's. This album, split 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra lge. liv. rm., w/frp.c., basement & garage, situated on 3 acres of lawn & mature trees with pond, site & brook. Set back from road to privacy, lge. out buildings in good condition. Offer excellent income potential at \$53,500. ARRA REALTY Realtor—MLS 331-8810 687-7666 STONE RIDGE, N.Y. 2 FAMILY OLDER home—close to town. Owner moving. Will talk below appraisal value. 635-2389. FANTASTIC BARGAIN—nr Phoenicia. Must sell (together or separately) 5 Bdrm house & small Chalet. Has everything except large parcel of land. Asking \$33,000. 679-8953.	Houses For Sale 500 STately STONE One of the most historic landmarks in Ulster County being offered for sale for the first time in almost 2 generations. magnificently restored, pre-revolutionary stone colonial on 5 1/2 acres has country setting, with lge. old trees, and landscaping, this famous home consists of 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. kitchen with breakfast nook, form. din. rm., frp.c. in liv. rm., lge. screened porch, barn and out buildings. \$135,000. Eichhorn Realty Inc. 679-8022 Woodstock, N.Y. PRIME COMMERCIAL LOT FOR SALE Located along Albany Ave. Ext. (N.Y.S. Route 9W), Kingston's Miracle Mile, commercial strip, 100' frontage, 200' deep, level and at road grade, very high traffic count, all util. avail. Priced for immediate sale at \$45,000. For additional information call Weider Realty Inc. RD 2, Box 194E, Kingston, N.Y. 914-338-0480 HEAVEN ON EARTH Moving necessitates sale of 40 acres and very spacious, comfortable, two story, unusual, custom design bluestone/frame home. 3 bedrms., formal dining room, 2 baths, 3-zone hot water baseboard heat, basement, garage, out buildings. Rondout Valley school district. Minutes from Reservoir, near UCCU, Woodstock, Kingston. \$98,500 OWNER 338-4298 or 462-4862 A SLEEPER Maintenance free 5 rooms plus conveniences. Walking distance to shopping. One block from Broadway. WOULD YOU BELIEVE? \$22,500! For more information call ADAM C. GEUSS, Broker night phone 331-5772 PG Simmons REALTY Co., Ltd. 42 Hurley Ave., Kingston 331-5033 FIRST CAPITOL REALTY 96 Maiden Lane 338-2600 Residential, Commercial, Industrial FIRST TIME OFFERED Minutes to Kingston spacious 3 bedrm. Contemporary Ranch, featuring four entrance, lge. liv. rm. with sky light & bluestone frp.c. with heater/din. rm. dining area, lge. fam. play rm., full basement, storage rm., workshop, laundry rm., much more. 338-0000. First Capitol Realty 338-2600, 338-4850, 96 Maiden Ln. FOR SALE BY OWNER—High Falls rm., mod. kitchen w/range & refrig., din. rm., 2 bedrooms, bath, enclosed porch & full basement. Completely fenced yard with many beautiful flowers and patio with barbecue. Ideal for retired couple or small family. \$25,500. GENE RIOS, Realty Co. 175 Boices Lane 336-6100 GOOD BUYS SOLID 7 Rooms, needs paint sm lot, 2 car garage \$15,000. M. Marion 3 bedroom ranch 9W No. of Kingston 331-2596 THREE family, 2-3 rms apt. will pay most expenses, owner will enjoy 5 rm. apt. \$33,900 Two farm homes decor sm down payment \$17,900 MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155 HANDYMAN SPECIAL 5 rm house, 1/2 acre, enclosed porch; \$19,000. Secluded, wooded 12 acres \$15,000. One acre \$2000, building lots \$2,500 per acre. Asking \$18,500. 338-3837 after 6 p.m. MARBLETOWN Large lovely 2 yr. old home. 3 Bdrms., 2 bath, country kitchen & frp.c. 2 Acres. Horse area of 1/2 acre. \$3000 + ut. 687-0474. MODERN COUNTRY 5 rm. home in finest uptown Kingston, vacant! \$24,950. 876-4149. 'Mountain Views' PANORAMIC best describes the breath-taking view from this 170' X 375' wooded homesite, just minutes to town. 2 or 3 bedrooms 24' Liv. rm. w/fireplace Formal dining room Family Room PLUS h.w. heat, sundeck and low, low taxes. IDEALLY PRICED AT \$37,500 RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 338-7077 331-6669 715 Broadway Realtors "Nature's Bounty" Is still the most beautiful landscaped home and it's all here on over 1 acre of "TOTAL PRIVACY" without isolation. Complete the picture with a six year old, custom built rancher offering 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen w/range, dbl. oven & refrig. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Taxes under \$500. INSPECT AND MAKE OFFER \$29,900 RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 338-7077 331-6669 715 Broadway Realtors OLD RAILROAD Station, Cooper Square, Woodstock, N.Y. formerly Brown Station, Ulster & Delaware Railroad, on 1.53 acres; commercially zoned; next to post office. 679-2607 One of the Finest Luxury homes in the Pearl St. area or anywhere is now for sale. The moment you step into the entry foyer of this elegant home it speaks to you of substance and good taste, all rms. are lge. & well proportioned. There are 4 bdrms plus a lge. library/den (a 5th bdrm. if preferred) a form. din. rm. for your largest dinner parties and a fully equipped kitchen complete with breakfast nook. There is a total of 2 1/2 baths & 2 frps., priced \$67,000. For all the details call VINCE LOWE 331-1078 BENSON A. KROM Realtor 331-0621 M.LS. 338-3450 Fife & Drum Realty 399 Albany Ave. 338-3450	EXECUTIVES HOME Meadow Court, Saugerties • 4 Large Bedrooms • Spacious LR w/frp.c. • Formal Dining Rm. w/built-in China Closet • Modern Eat-in Kitchen • 2 Full Ceramic Baths • W/W Carpeting • Brick-Alum. Exterior • Attached 1 car garage • Village Sewer/Water • Large Maple Trees • Quiet Desirable Neighborhood \$49,900 Firm By Owner — Shown By Appointment Only 246-9241 "BLUE CHIP" "BETTER THAN NEW" This 3 year old beauty offers majestic living for the most discriminative family. Picturesque two story Colonial in a beautiful country area just three minutes to Uptown. 8 spacious rooms, gracious foyer, 4 twin bedrooms, dream kitchen w/quality cabs & appliances, large family rm. w/fireplace (leads to screened Jack plus open deck), 2 1/2 baths (a designer's delight), full basement & 2 car attached garage. Exquisitely decorated w/plush carpeting and the finest appointments. TRULY A HOME OF DISTINCTION. OFFERED AT \$77,900 RIEKER-MADDEN, Inc. 338-7077 331-6669 715 Broadway Realtors TAKE ONE LOOK! At this immaculate home and you'll be sold! 3 bedrooms, kitchen with dining area, formal dining room, 19 x 13 living room. Spacious rec. room is complete with large bluestone fireplace and wet bar. Absolutely dry basement has large workshop. All this for only \$39,900. GENE RIOS GRI 175 BOICES LANE KINGSTON 336-6100 M.LS. GRACIOUS LIVING The interior of this "HOUSE BEAUTIFUL" has parquet floors, spacious living rm. & dining rm. with entrance to a large rear porch, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal entry foyer and much more! Owner's family is smaller these days and has priced this at only \$48,500. Listed with ULSTER COUNTY REALTY UCR REALTY REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI 366 Albany Ave. 339-3300 Kingston, N.Y. M.LS. IN SAWKILL—4 bdrms., & bath, approx. 100X140 lot, \$25,000, by owner. 331-8144. IT'S A HONEY FOR THE MONEY You will fall in love at first sight with this meticulous home. Living rm., mod. kitchen w/range & refrig., din. rm., 2 bedrooms, bath, enclosed porch & full basement. Completely fenced yard with many beautiful flowers and patio with barbecue. Ideal for retired couple or small family. \$25,500. MARY G. SCAFIDI M.LS. Inc. 336-5138 Realtor Opp. IBM KEY-LOC HOMES Furnished model home 9W No. of Kingston 331-2596 KINGSTON—By Owner, 6 yr. Ranch, 3 bdrms., one of best loc. in Kingston. 2 1/2 bdrms. w/terrace. Mid \$50's or please come to see and give offer if you like it. 339-5690. 1970 MARLETTE—2 bedrm., frp.c., 1 1/2 baths, on 3/4 acre lot, exc. neighborhood. Stream on backside, low taxes, must see to appreciate. Asking \$18,500. 338-3837 after 6 p.m. MARBLETOWN Large lovely 2 yr. old home. 3 Bdrms., 2 bath, country kitchen & frp.c. 2 Acres. Horse area of 1/2 acre. \$3000 + ut. 687-0474. MODERN COUNTRY 5 rm. home in finest uptown Kingston, vacant! \$24,950. 876-4149. 'Mountain Views' PANORAMIC best describes the breath-taking view from this 170' X 375' wooded homesite, just minutes to town. 2 or 3 bedrooms 24' Liv. rm. w/fireplace Formal dining	

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

Houses for Sale 500

Houses For Sale 500

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

New and Used Cars 730

New and Used Cars 730

New & Used Cars 730

New & Used Cars 730

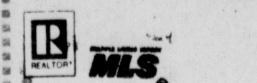
New and Used Cars 730

Denton-Sanglyn

Real Estate

Call 331-2222

The Real Estate People



77 N. Front St., Kingston

2-STORY BRICK

Spacious, completely modernized 3-bedroom village home. Refrigerator/freezer. Electric range. Dishwasher. W/W carpets throughout. \$19,000. Low downpayment. Easy maintenance & financing. (914) 246-3335

SOMETHING SPECIAL

You'll be amazed at the price of this maintenance free 6 rm. home, just listed. This unusual value includes 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage, liv. rm., 2 car garage, plush w/w carpet thru. The kitchen is every woman's dream to own. This well groomed home is truly an outstanding value on today's market. All this and more for only \$38,000.

RALPH J. CARPINO
338-6711 331-4393
REALTOR
Mr. Howard Johnson's & Holiday Inn

VARIETY

\$50,000—Spacious brick older home in one of Kingston's beautiful older areas. 9 rms., 4 or 5 B. formal DR., 2 full and 2 half baths. Library or den, full basement with darkroom, and 2 car garage. Many extras, fireplace, etc.

\$49,500—Town of Olive, 1.28 acres. Raised Ranch with 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, DR, fireplace. Modern eat-in kitchen and family rm. BBHW oil heat. 2 car garage.

\$37,500—Located South of Kingston, (on dead end street) newly listed 3 BR ranch with spacious open LR and DR combination, modern kitchen with built-ins, finished playroom and oversized garage. Full basement.

\$29,900—Lovely 3 BR ranch with fireplace, large family room, 2 car garage, and private yard and patio. Nice residential area.

For appt. only
JOAN DIAMOND 338-6516
SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS 338-1996
286 Wall St.

WATERFRONT—secluded 2 bedrm year round house on lake, swimming & boating. \$29,900. M. NIDZ, BK# 331-3735, 331-2612.

WEST HURLEY Comp. renovated, charming 2 bedrm older home, wooded acre. Large kit., formal din. rm., screened breezeway & oversized gar. Owner transferred. Must sell \$26,500. 255-6799; 338-1356

WILTYWICK REALTY
338-8144 331-8890
WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212, in red barn. 679-8616, 679-2285

LOTS & Acreage 520
2 ACRES—in Valley, ideal spot to build a home. Call 679-6655, after 10 a.m.

61 ACRES, wooded, views, streams, \$55,000 down, \$80,000 mortgage at 7%. 255-0616.

3 and 6 ACRES with brook, good frontage between S.U.N.Y. Brook and Canopus and Reservoir, \$7,000 and \$12,000. Terms. 687-9082.

BEAUTIFUL, Cleared Lot, 100 ft. x 100 ft. in residential area. Town of Ulster. (Cherry Hill). Call 338-0104 after 5 p.m.

BOICEVILLE—Bostwick Mt., 5 Acres, \$7,500. 111 Acres, \$14,500. Owner will finance. 229-8537.

BUILDING LOTS—Old Hurley, \$7,500, with water. Phone owner, 338-7100, 658-8550.

HUDSON RIVER VIEW—Lot 109 x 115, Water, Electricity, Port Evers. \$8,500. 338-4913.

HUNTER MTN area, 6 acre + wooded parcel gravel road frontage. Town of Jewett, 7 miles. Hunter, \$7,900. owner 679-8484.

IN ULSTER County—interested in 1/2 to 1 acre parcels to be used as homesites. Call 679-8367 after 6 p.m.

NEW LOW PRICES!
(5) Bldg. sites, Olive, ea. \$3900
1 Ac. lot, Phenicia, \$4,800
4 Acres, 700 ft on Esopus, \$12,500
3 Ac., Shokan, very pvt. site, clear, driveway, new barn. \$13,750
SHANDAKEN REALTY, 688-5703

One acre lot with beautiful view, underground wiring; water; 382-2285

SPECIAL 3 ACRES on 28 A. overlooking reservoir; 2+ acre parcels in Zena \$6,500 & up. 679-8259.

VILLAGE of Tivoli, 147x125' with raised ranch foundation. Water & sewer hook up. 759-5441

Real Estate Wanted 535
A BACK ABLER ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100
COUNTYWIDE REALTY
OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7280
IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788
LIST-RENT-BUY-SELL
REALTOR 336-5138 MLS
Give Us A Chance To Serve You
MARY G. SCAFFID INC.
197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM
O'CONNOR-KERSHAW INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. 338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300
RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST-RENT-BUY-MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393
WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Ln. Lake Katrine
Realtor 336-6500
Remember! To SELL or BUY it
CALL KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132

Maison deVille

A picturesque colonial conveniently located on a quiet desirable residential street in Kingston. Presenting a spacious carpeted living room, a formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher and refrigerator, large paneled family room with log burning fireplace, 4 bedrooms, a den or guest bedroom, full bath, hot-water heat, storms and screens, attached garage, asking \$38,000.

STREAMSON REALTY INC.

709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697

Real Estate Wanted 535
SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS 338-1996
111 Green

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
Realtors 687-7172

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-0480 657-8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

You can list with confidence
GERALD GRIFFIN, JR. Realtor
Rte 375, Woodstock
679-8702 or 679-7761

AUCTIONS—SALES
Auctions 600

BANKRUPTCY SALE
CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS
GARDEN SUPPLIES

ASSETS OF FOX FIRE NURSERY CO.
UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO.
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF N.Y.
SELL THURS., AUG. 18
ROUTE 209 STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

FERTILIZER, SEED, GARDEN SUPPLIES, HARDWARE, TOOLS, BIRD HOUSES, SPREADERS, CHICKEN WIRE, FEEDERS, MULCH, PLANTS, RACKS, TRACTOR
INSPECTION: thurs., after 9 A.M.
WILLIAM M. GRUNER, Trustee
(212) 966-5454; (201) 779-5454

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN
COACHMEN RVs
Motor Home Rental
Parts—Service & Accessories
Propane Gas Fill Station
Mon. thru Fri. 9-8
Saturday 9-5
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
NEXT TO JOHNSON FORD
338-8200

KING KAMPERS
& ALL ACCESSORIES
10% OFF ON ALL CAMPERS & ACCESSORIES
Sale Ends August 26
Div. of King Mobile Home Sales
6 Mi. North of Po'keepsie
on Rte. 9G 229-7600

1975 CAMEL hardtop camper, sleeps 6, sink, stove, refrig., hardly used, exc. cond. 331-9861.

Lge. Camper—fully equipped, on exc. Lge. truck, clean, comfortable, \$15,000. 115 Tinker St., Wdsk.

"MINI HOMES On Sale 20 Ft., \$10,900 A/C, 22 Ft. \$11,900 A/C, 1976 Ford Van \$4950. Clean 1974 Chevy Van Conversion clean, 1977 Crew Cab Chevy \$6500. Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y."

1967 21' trailer, sleeps 8, self-contained, excellent condition, hitch, sway-control, mirrors. 914-7588-8176.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710
BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Rte 28 Kingston 331-8244; 657-6381
Large selection of New and Used Mobile Homes. 12 and 14 wide available. Small downpayment. Long term financing.

3 BEDRMS—14x72, 1974 Olympian; Furnished. Set-up in trailer park. Includes raised dining rm, large living rm. and bathroom. Air conditioner and 10 x 7 shed. In excellent condition. 338-1348.

1965 BELMONT 10x50, 2 BEDRMS, \$22,500. Must Sell. Call 657-3272 after 6 p.m.

CONARY'S MOBILE HOMES INC.
1978 MODELS ON DISPLAY
What do you have to trade? Park space avail. Rte 32, 4 mi. North of Thruway, Saugerties 246-5600.

"MINI HOMES On Sale 20 Ft., \$10,900 A/C, 22 Ft. \$11,900 A/C, 1976 Ford Van \$4950. Clean 1974 Chevy Van Conversion clean, 1977 Crew Cab Chevy \$6500. Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y."

MOVING must sell 1970 Shelby 1264, 3 bedrm, laundry, patio, a/c, storms, screens, furn. \$4,800; unfurn. \$4,200. Negotiable. 246-9606

SHERWOOD HOMES, INC.
Featuring Windsor, Homettes, Vin-dale & Liberty Mobile Homes. Double wide & Modulares on display at all sales centers. We accept trades. Financing arranged.
OPEN 7 DAYS
Rte 9 Wappingers Falls, 297-1500
Rte 52 Liberty 292-3980
Rte 22 Pawling 855-5500

USED MOBILE HOMES WANTED—
Pantages, Rte 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685; 767-9562; 489-5084.

WELL Kept 12x55 Mobile Home, on 2 wooded acres West Hurley, 2 B.R.'s, new furniture. \$18,000. Owner 339-3455

Mobile Lots for Rent 721
AVAIL: 1 lot, No. 12—in a small park; with 20 lots spread out on 11 acres, new paved road, street lights Alpine Mobile Home Park in Hurley on DeWitt Mills Rd., Box 192B, 1 mi. east of Lucas Ave. 331-3013 Lot No. 16, 726-2314.

CLEAN Mobile Home Lots
Tillson, \$70
(914) 226-8658.

LARGE Shaded lots in mobile home park, 4 Mi. North of IBM. 382-2473

New Car Agencies 725
Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales—Body Shop—Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Century Buick - Opel
242-252 Clinton Ave. 338-4000
CLOSEOUT SALE Now on All New 77 Chevrolets
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
731 B'way, Kgn. 339-3800

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

DeMico Motors
DODGE-RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

JAMES J. DARGAN, Inc.
Full Line Chrysler Dealer
Ulster Ave., Saugerties, 246-4560

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

NEW CARS—USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue, Kingston
339-5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

SALES & SERVICE 6 days a week
RUGE'S Oldsmobile & Subaru
Rte 9, Rhinebeck, N. Y. 876-7074

YEAR 'ROUND DISCOUNTS AT
G.T. Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc.
118 So. B'way, Red Hook, 876-6805

New & Used Cars 730
1973 AMC HORNET—Auto., 6 cyl., good condition, 46,000 mi. Asking \$1600. 255-5232 weekdays, 687-9103 eves & weekends.

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

1973 BUICK Century, vinyl roof, A/C, FM radio, new tires, exc. running cond. 339-3367.

BURTON E. DEITZ
ROUTE 28 USED CARS 331-3270

74 CADILLAC Coupe deVille, cranberry w/white vinyl roof; white leather, all extras, new radials. 883-7303, 8-5 p.m.

1973 CADILLAC—Sedan deVille, 4 Dr., vinyl roof, Cruiisamatic, loaded, exc. cond. 338-0414.

1972 CADILLAC Coupe deVille, mint cond. in & out; low mileage; many extras. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$2,300. 338-0031.

72 CADDY Fleetwood Brougham, loaded, \$1,950.

72 GMC Van 6 cyl, 3 speed 1150
71 Olds Toronado, loaded..... 600
70 Dodge van, 6 cyl, 3 speed 950
70 Olds Vista Cruiser..... 550
246-2057

1968 CADILLAC one owner, all power, 74,000 miles, clean, perf cond. \$550. 657-8235.

1976 CAMARO, good cond, low mi. auto. trans. Moving must sell. Call 759-7177 or 679-8138, 10:30-2 p.m.

1975 CAMARO, 6 cyl. Auto.; low mileage; radials 246-5431

71 CHEVY Impala 4 Door, \$500
Phone 331-3915.

1970 CHEVY WAGON—350 V8, auto., p.s., new tires & brakes. \$850 or best offer. 626-3957.

69 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 dr., black int., vinyl roof, new brakes, good cond. \$300. 338-8183.

1968 CHEVY Nova 54,000 mi. good running cond.; \$250. 679-7117, weekend, weekday eves.

CHEVROLET Blazer, 1972, 4 wh. dr., 4 spd. trans., V8, body good. \$2950. 338-1647.

Clean Cars Needed For Export
KINGSTON AUTO MART
QUALITY USED CARS
BOUGHT & SOLD
175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588

64 DODGE; auto.; 8 cyl.; P.S.; good condition. Make offer. 339-5580

72 EL CAMINO 350 V-8; auto.; factory air; clean; no rust; exc. running cond. \$2,400. Early eves. only 679-5110

1972 EL CAMINO—Custom, best offer or trade. 1968 VOLVO 142, \$675. 687-9592.

Do You Want A NICE USED CAR

For UNDER \$1000?

70 Saab 99

71 Dodge Charger

67 Cadillac Coupe deVille

70 Chevrolet 4 Door

UNDER \$1500?

72 Ford Pinto, 4 Spd.

UNDER \$2000?

72 Pontiac Wagon, Auto.

72 Toyota Mark II, 4 Spd.

72 Toyota Hi-Lux with cap

72 Hornet, 2 Dr., Auto.

72 Ambassador Wagon

73 VW Super Beetle

UNDER \$2500?

72 Chev. Kingswood Wgn. 9 Pass.

73 Dodge Polara Wagon

73 Javelin, Air Cond.

73 Subaru GL, 4 Spd.

73 Dart Sport

73 Hornet Wagon

73 Chrysler Wagon

74 Pinto, 2 Door

74 Pinto Hatchback

74 Matador, 4 Door

74 Hornet, 2 Door, 6 Cyl.

OVER \$2500?

74 Datsun 610 Wagon

74 Impala Wagon

74 Dart

75 Pacer, 6 Cyl., Air

75 Matador, 4 Door

76 Gremlin

76 Pacer

77 Hornet, 4 Door

77 Hornet Wagon

77 Pacer Wagon

See Them All At

BEGNAL AMC

Bargain Annex

697 Broadway, Kgn.

331-6888

MOVING to England—1975 DELTA 88 OLDS, 4 dr., loaded, 25,000 mi., exc. cond., \$3600. 679-9268.

69 MUSTANG, 6 cyl. 3 speed, good running cond. \$525. 255-0685

66 OLDS Toronado, very good cond., \$1200 or best offer. 331-8241.

PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.
TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS
RTE 9W BY-PASS 339-3330

VALUE RATED USED CARS

Oldsmobile's Symbol of Used Car Value

76 MG Midget \$3495

75 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4 dr. 3795

75 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr. 3395

75 Plymouth Gran Fury 4 dr. 3295

74 Chevrolet Malibu 2 dr., 6 cyl. 2495

74 Oldsmobile Toronado 2 dr. 3395

73 Oldsmobile 98 2 dr. 2595

73 Buick Regal 2 dr. 2495

72 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser 2195

72 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. 1595

72 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. 1595

71 Monte Carlo 2 dr. 1695

71 Chevrolet Nova

Adult Blackout Looter No Ordinary Defendant

NEW YORK (UPI) — Adults arrested for looting during the 1977 blackout had a higher rate of employment, a higher average income and lower rate of welfare assistance than the average defendant in the criminal justice system, officials said Saturday.

The 25-page demographic profile of 2,706 adult defendants, released by Deputy Mayor for Criminal Justice Nicholas Scoppetta, showed that 45 per cent of those arrested during the July 13-14 blackout were employed and 10 per cent were on welfare.

According to the study by

Crime Justice Agency, Inc., 30 per cent of the defendants in the entire criminal justice system are employed, and 15 per cent are welfare recipients.

The profile was based on interviews by CJS officials with persons 16 and older who were arrested in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx during the blackout.

Blackout-defendants from Staten Island and Queens were not included in the survey. They com-

prised only a small fraction of the arrests made during the 26-hour power failure.

Some of the other major findings of the CJA study were:

- 64 per cent of the defendants had been arrested previously, compared to 69 per cent of the city's general defendant population;
- The blackout-defendants had a higher average income than the general defendant population. However, the average income of blackout-defendants was about the same as the general population;
- 65 per cent of the defendants were black, 30 per

cent Hispanic and 5 per cent white, about the same percentages as in arrest patterns in the "normal" defendant population;

- The defendants were found to have "slightly stronger community ties" than the general defendant population. This conclusion was based on employment rates, family size and

length of residence in their communities;

- Women represented 6.7 per cent of the defendants, compared to 16.6 per cent in the day-to-day defendant population;
- And almost all of the defendants were arrested in the neighborhoods in which they live.

Phone 338-6432

JIM MOFFAT TOY CENTER
Ulster Shopping Plaza
701 Ulster Ave. Mall

CIGARETTES
\$4.50 reg. size
plus tax carton

TOYS-GAMES
PUZZLES-MODELS
At Discount Prices
CIGARS - CANDY

Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 am to 6 pm
Use Your Mastercharge

Sweet Corn
White or Yellow



— AND —
Garden Vegetables

Gill Corn Farms
Hurley Mt. Road
(near Lomontville)
331-8225

Kingston GLASS CO. INC.

- MIRRORS
- SAFETY GLASS
- INSULATED GLASS
- PLEXIGLAS
- SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS, PRIVATE RESIDENCES
- GLASS & METAL STORE FRONTS
- PLATE WINDOW GLASS
- FRAMED MIRRORS

321 FOXHALL AVE. KINGSTON
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
338-3618

10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

R.R. RICE
FOAM INSULATION
• • FOAM YOUR HOME! • •

- Save 30-50% in fuel costs for home heating and cooling
- Make your home draft free; urea formaldehyde is pumped into every nook and cranny
- Easily installed
- Pest and mold resistant
- Reduce street noise by more than 30%
- Guaranteed for the life of the structure
- We specialize in older homes

For a FREE Estimate, Call **331-1950**

SPECIAL SALE
SIDING ALUMINUM OR VINYL
ROOFING WEATHER RESISTANT
BLOWN INSULATION

GET THE "BEST" FOR "LESS" FROM THE "EXPERTS" WITH 41 YEARS EXPERIENCE

FREE ESTIMATES TERMS ARRANGED **331-4444**

J&A ROOFING & SIDING CO.

Entronic HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES

SUMMER CLOSE - OUT

COOL OFF 

Panasonic Electric Fan SALE

5 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

Featuring:

- Extra Safety Guard • 3 Speed
- 5 way Oscillation • Permanent Lubrication • Beautiful Decorator Design

POPULAR 12" DESK MODEL (No. F1204) **NOW ONLY \$29.95**

*OTHER DESK & FLOOR STAND MODELS IN STOCK AT COMPARABLE LOW PRICES

Entronic HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES

763 Ulster AVE. Mall Kingston • 338-7900
Open Daily 9-6, Fri. 9-9 Saturday 9-2

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

REMODELING SALE

We're remodeling our plumbing department display space and **YOU SAVE!**

Prices slashed on discontinued colors of quality Crane plumbing fixtures • floor samples • cultured marble vanity tops • vanity bases and many more items!

Come early for best choice!

"The Quality Store Where It Doesn't cost More!"

Herzog's

Kingston Plaza 338-6300

hardware • housewares • paint • plumbing • building materials.

DUNLOP TIRE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

VALUES

GOLD SEAL SPORT
Full 4 Ply Polyester Cord

A78-13 **NOW... \$22.50** Plus \$1.75 F.E.T.

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
B78-13	\$24.50	1.80
C78-14	25.00	2.01
E78-14	26.50	2.23
F78-14	27.50	2.37
G78-14	29.00	2.53
G78-15	29.50	2.59
H78-15	32.00	2.79



Free Mounting & Balancing

KERHONKSON TIRE SERVICE Inc.

The Home of Complete Car Care
Just a scenic 20 minute ride from Kingston area

Rte 209 at 44 & 55, Kerhonkson
Open Daily 8-5:30; Saturday 8-3 **626-7300**



Wendell Scherer and John Heitzman put Coach House sign in place.

Coach House Players are rising from the ashes

Open house Aug. 27-28 will allow public to see what has been done since the \$64,000 fire in December 1975.

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—The pungent scents of fresh paint, cleaning fluid and the months-old residue of burnt and smoke-soaked wood hang heavy in the humid August air. Rock music blasts out of a portable cassette, competing with the syncopated sounds of hammers and wet mops hitting the floor. From time to time someone shouts a question across the cavernous space, or a burst of young laughter winds its way down charred staircase.

The Coach House Players are rising from the ashes this summer. In a volunteer effort that makes the trials of Hercules pale by comparison, a dedicated core of the 27-year-old community acting company is painting, cleaning, scraping, lifting, hauling, dumping, clearing and otherwise knocking themselves out in an effort to ready their fire-damaged headquarters for an open house later this month.

"You should have seen this place before we started, it was like a war had hit, we just shovelled and shovelled for days to get a lot of that rubble out," says Wendell Scherer a member of the board of directors and seemingly indefatigable worker and promoter of the company.

The Coach House, a turn of the century brick monument to the luxury in which horses and carriages of the Coykendall family were housed, was hit by arsonists in December 1975.

The fire did \$64,000 worth of damage to the interior of the building, and the Players lost 90 per cent of their costumes, and 80 per cent of their props, recalls Scherer.

After a year of fundraising and some preliminary sorting and sifting through debris, renovation of the building, which serves as design center, costume and prop storage and rehearsal hall for the Players, began in earnest.

"I'd have to say this fire really pulled us together," comments Marge Cooley, a 10-year veteran who is spending much of her Saturday afternoon on hands and knees, scraping up dirt from the floorboards, while her husband Gene, who "just got dragged into this," pushes a heavy-duty floor washer over blackened wooden planks.

Upstairs, John Heitzman, head of the restoration committee and Tony Ruggeri, another "core" member, work together to finish off a locked cage which will house much of the new lighting equipment the Players have purchased over the past 18 months.

Heitzman says although the Players have about 20 or 30 active members much of the muscle behind the restoration comes from the six people on his committee and some new and younger faces on the theater scene.

In June of this year the Coach House accepted its first young people's acting company—Explorer Troop 49—and nobody regrets the move.

"It's these kids who have really got things going, around here," says Heitzman. "They've really done a lot of the dirty work."

The Troop has moved into everything from staining sand-blasted beams to designing car-wash ad posters with the dedication and enthusiasm of real pros. Thursday nights they spend several hours on clean-up duty,



Linda Esposito gives an instant nose job to her silent friend.

and then stay over for acting classes. Once they start talking about their plans for a pantomime production of the "Wizard of Oz" and what they hope to accomplish at the Coach House, it's almost impossible to get them to stop.

Most are former students of Scherer, an English teacher with a penchant for fairy tales, and despite the seemingly constant and irreverent banter between teacher and pupils, it's obvious they'd follow this pied piper of footlight-madness just about anywhere.

"There was a good deal of opposition to getting these kids into the Players. Our charter doesn't allow anyone under 18 to be a member, so we had to get an outside sponsor—the Boy Scouts—to pull together this troop," says Scherer.

"A lot of the adults still aren't sure if the kids belong, but after the work they've done here, there's no question."

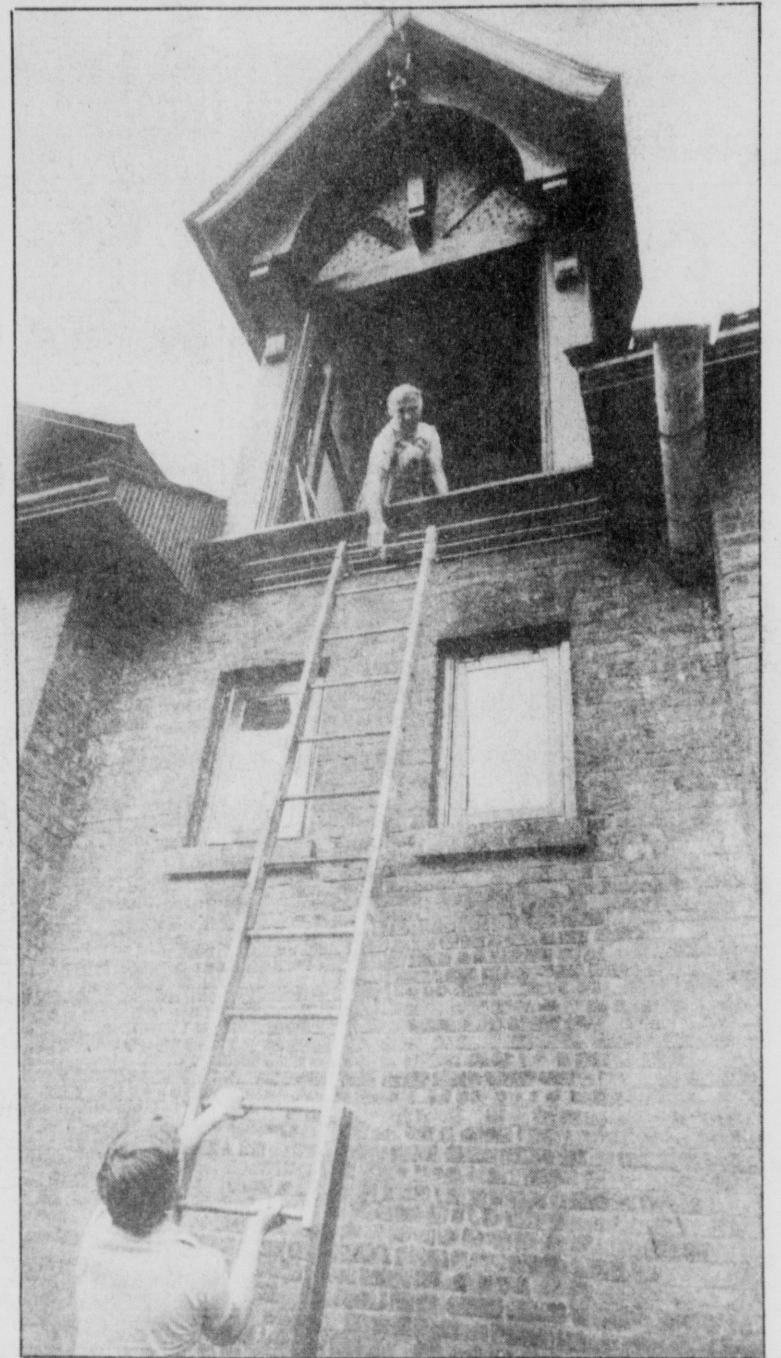
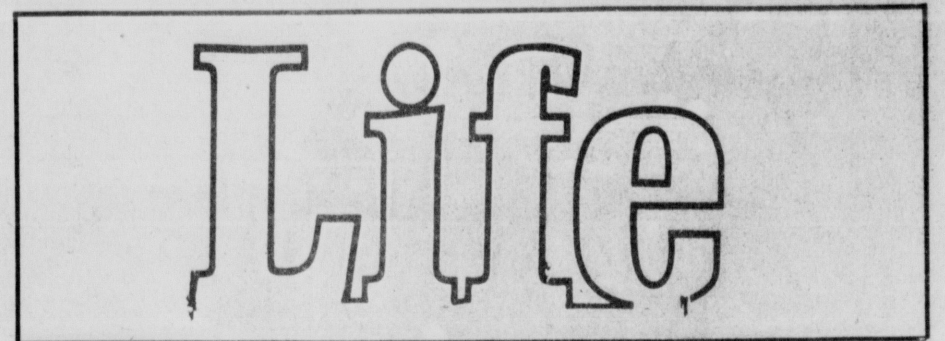
The Augusta Street Coach House will be open for two days, August 27 and 28 to allow associate members and the general public to see just what has been done to restore and improve the facilities.

A short play, "The Sandbox", displays on make-up, history of the Players, silk screening, and a slide show with music from past productions are only part of what Scherer and company has planned for the exhibit.

The Explorers have spent hours re-painting a four-sided coach from which they'll sell refreshments and members are working frantically to get costumes, furniture and set designs in order for their first big public event.

Yes, nods Heitzman, there's a lot of work to be done before the opening. But the company is coming back with new ideas, bigger plans—stronger than ever before.

"Bigger and better," says the restoration chairman, a hammer dangling from his soot-covered arm. "That's the only way to do it."



Heitzman lowers ladder to Chris Reinhardt.

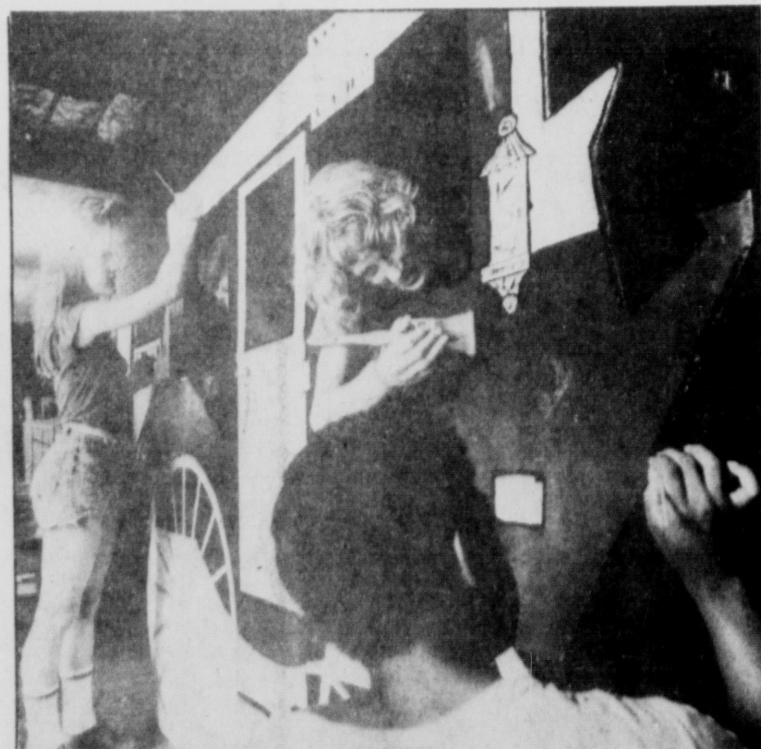


Husband and wife act, Gene and Marge Cooley, on mop-up detail.

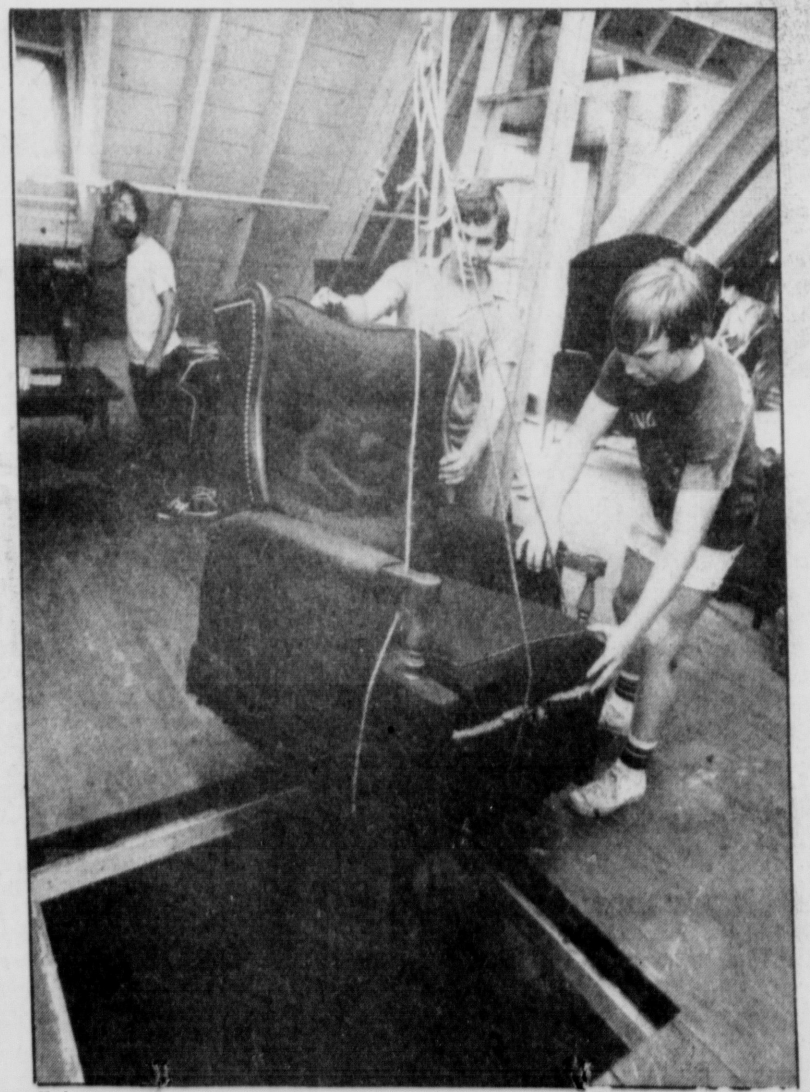
Photos by Bob Haines



Tony Ruggeri toting lights.



Putting finishing touches on refreshment coach.



Scherer, Chris and John Reinhardt hoist furniture through the floor on a new 1/2 ton winch.

happiness is...
...your
Wedding DAY
Let us help you make
your dream come true



On the Day
You Say "I Do"

be sure your wedding band is the finest and prettiest one of all. We have an outstanding selection of fine wedding bands for the bride in a style just for you.

Illustrations slightly enlarged

All wedding rings engraved with your wedding date in our shop by our own engraver.

Open a charge account with us.
Use our weekly payment plan, BankAmericard, master Charge or American Express

CLOSED MONDAYS - OPEN DAILY 9:15 to 5:30 FRIDAYS 'TIL 9

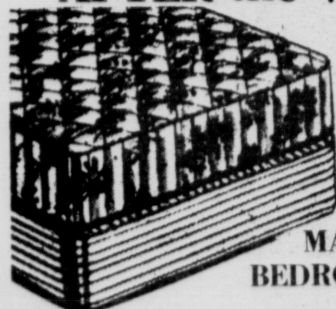
Telephone
331-1888

Schneider's JEWELERS, INC.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N.Y.
YOUR DIAMOND HEADQUARTERS



Wedding Cakes
KETTERERS BAKERY
Known For
Better Quality
584 B'DWAY, KINGSTON
338-1580

AFTER the WEDDING



and for
years to
come...
See our
Quality
line of

MATTRESSES & BEDROOM FURNITURE
• PLUS •

Your Choice
This Beautiful
Luggage FREE
with \$70 purchase

or
20% Discount*
off any purchase
* Sale items not included

BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY & SAVE



FREE DELIVERY
Mrs. Mon.-Thurs. 9 to 5:30
Fri. 9 to 8, Sat. 9 to 4
TEL: 331-2208
301 B'DWAY, KINGSTON

sign our
Bride's registry
Herzog's
KINGSTON PLAZA 338-4300

ESPOSITO'S TUX SHOP
FORMAL WEAR RENTALS
338 B'DWAY, KINGSTON
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-5:30, Fri. 11-9
Evenings by Appt.
Over 18 Different
Styles in Stock
After 6, Ld. West
Palm Beach
SPECIAL GROUP RATES



MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. CHASE III
Debra A. Snyder

Telephone Employee Is Summer Bride

Debra A. Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Snyder of 51 Johnston Ave., and John H. Chase III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chase Jr. of West Main Street, Milford, were united in marriage at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Smoot. Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Gloria Jean Sparks.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her white satepeau gown was fashioned with a victorian neckline accented with cluny lace. The fitted bodice also featured a bib yoke of the same lace, and soft bishop sleeves were cuffed with English-type lace. The gown had a full brush train with ruffle of English lace.

Cathy A. Snyder, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Judy Rogers of Salem and Mrs. Julie Provenzano of Kingston, sister of the bride.

Thomas Chase was best man for his brother. Ushers were Martin Rogers and Stephen Provenzano.

The wedding reception was given at The Hedges in West Park.

The bride is a graduate of Oneonta State College where she received a BS degree in business economics. She is employed as an engineering studies clerk by the New York Telephone Co. Her husband received a BS degree in civil engineering from Union College and is employed by the Lane Construction Co. in Lawrenceville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase will reside in Corning.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN C. POST
Dorothy M. Harder

Local Couple Wed At Guitar Mass

The marriage of Dorothy Marie Harder of 34 Hanratty St. to Kevin Charles Post was performed at St. Peter's Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harder, 12 Adams St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Post, 63 Pine St., Tillson.

The Rev. Marty Laumann officiated. Music for the guitar Mass was sung by Brother Philip Dabney.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white qiana accented with floral lace and designed with floral lace capped sleeves.

Sandra Becker was maid of honor. Jacqueline Cook, sister of the bride, Terri Post, sister of the bridegroom, Nany Harder, and Teresa Mitchell, nieces of the bride, were bridal attendants.

Frank Lepeis of Tillson served as best man. Ushers were Arthur Sipperly of Red Hook, Gary Haber of Liverpool, David Post of Tillson, and Robert Cook Jr. of Kingston.

A wedding reception was given at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the John A. Coleman High School, and are employed by Duplex Products Inc. The bridegroom is also self-employed as a blacksmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Post will make their home on Rt. 32 South, Kingston.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. GIBSON
Rosemarie Barger

UCCC Graduates Exchange Vows

Rosemarie Barger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Barger of Esopus, was united in marriage to William Alan Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson of 7 Roberts Court, Hurley, at Sacred Heart Church, Esopus.

The Rev. Eugene Grohe CSSR, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, selected a gown of polyester satin with a Brussels Point lace bodice. The long full skirt terminated in a flounce hemline. The sleeves were gathered at the wrist. Lace bands trimmed the sleeves and flounce. Her illusion fingertip veil was caught to a lace Juliet cap.

Carmela Barger of East Canaan, Conn., was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, Roxanne Barger of Esopus, sister of the bride, was bridal attendant.

Daniel Gibson of Hurley was best man for his brother. Carl Gordon of California served as usher.

A wedding reception was given at The Hedges in West Park.

A graduate of New Paltz High School and Ulster County Community College, the bride was employed as a medical record clerk at Benedictine Hospital prior to her marriage. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College, will continue his education this fall at the University of Texas at Austin, Tex., where the couple will make their home.



MR. AND MRS. ERIC KEYSER
Beth M. Combs

Art Education Major Is Bride

Beth M. Combs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Combs of Alda Drive, St. Remy, was united in marriage to Eric C. Keyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keyser, 326 Albany Ave., at the Holy Name of Jesus Church, Fitch Street, Kingston.

Officiating at the ceremony were the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds of Holy Name Church, and the Rev. Paul M. Young of Rochester, uncle of the bridegroom. Wayne Cusher, as organist, played the wedding music and accompanied the soloists: Hermine Swan, sister of the bridegroom, and Betty Knaust, aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Laura J. Russo of St. Remy was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Diane Quinn of Cohoes, cousin of the bride; and Krista Keyser, sister of the bridegroom.

William Keyser of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushers were Daniel Jordan of Kingston and Jay Snyder of Poughkeepsie.

A wedding reception was given at the VFW Hall on Rt. 9W.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School in 1973 and Ulster County Community College in 1975. She is attending SUC at New Paltz where she is majoring in art education. She is employed at Sears, Kingston.

The bridegroom is employed with Keyser Funeral Service. He was graduated from Kingston High School in 1972, and Hudson Valley Community College in 1974, from the Mortuary Science Program.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyser will reside at Broadway and Stout Avenue, Port Ewen.

Married in Double Ring Ceremony

The marriage of Elaine Klinetsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Klinetsky, 17 Passaconaway Ave., Haverhill, Mass., to Richard McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire, 271 Rt. 32 South, New Paltz, was performed at the Haverhill Country Club.

Rabbi Samuel Umen officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Klinetsky gave their daughter in marriage. For her wedding she selected a Biarxhi Original gown of silk qiana fashioned with a victorian neckline, traditional fitted sleeves, and A-line skirt. The gown was adorned with imported Venice lace and pearls. The headpiece was a matching Dior cap of Venice lace applique with a silk chiffon veil.

Matron of honor was Anne Foran. Robin Klinetsky was maid of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Jodi Klinetsky, a sister of the bride, and Roanne Marcus, cousin of the bridegroom.

Robert McGuire was best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Decker, Dennis Riley and Glenn Decker.

A wedding reception was given at the Haverhill Country Club after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride is a graduate of Russell Sage College where she received a BS degree. She has a masters degree from Lesley Graduate College and is a special education teacher in Melrose, Ma. The bridegroom has a BA degree from SUC, New Paltz and is an industrial sociologist at Gare Inc., Haverhill.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire will make their home in Methuen, Mass.

Dianne Slawson Weds UCCC Employee

Our Lady Help of Christians Chapel in High Falls was the setting for the wedding of Dianne Marie Slawson, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Slawson, 27 Coffey Place, to Thomas Francis Hartmann, son of Mrs. Agnes G. Hartmann, 99 Center Road, High Falls, and the late Joseph F. Hartmann.

The Rev. Gerard Bliss of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, officiated. Alison Rust was soloist and played the guitar.

The bride wore an old fashioned gown of dotted Swiss with double ruffle and trimmed at the neckline and sleeves with lace. Mrs. Margaret Gilliland of High Falls was matron of honor. Rita Hartmann was the bridal attendant. Michele Goldy of Cuddebackville was flower girl.

Richard Gilliland of High Falls served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Hartmann, High Falls; and Edward Nekos of Lomontville. Shawn Goldy of Cuddebackville and Bryan Traficanti of Cottekill were ring bearers.

A wedding reception was given at the home of James Krembreck 315 Berne Road, High Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Ulster County Community College with an AS degree in Community Service. She is employed by Friendly Ice Cream. The bridegroom, a graduate of SUC at Utica-Rome with a degree in business management, is employed by Ulster County Community College.



CAPT. AND MRS. DONALD P. COOVER
Sandra J. Hopper

Vows Exchanged at West Point Chapel

The Cadet Chapel at West Point was the setting for the wedding of Sandra Lorraine Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hopper of Cornwall-on-Hudson, to Capt. Donald Paul Coover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Coover, of Erie, Kans. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor emeritus of the Old Dutch Church, officiated.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy Johnston of Kingston and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopper of Highland.

Mrs. Laurie Reed was soloist at the ceremony.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of organza designed with high neckline, short sleeves and trimmed with panels of eyelet and white satin ribbon. Mrs. Allynne Lange of Essex Junction, Vt., was matron of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Barbara Petrolo of Newburgh and Anthony Predika of Erie, Kans.

David Coover of Erie, Kans., was best man for his brother. Kelly Coover and Bryan Coover of Erie, Kan served as ushers.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Newburgh Free Academy and a 1974 graduate of Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh. She taught in the Newburgh School District and did graduate work towards a master's degree in special education at SUC, New Paltz.

Captain Coover was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1973. He graduated from Erie High School in Erie, Kans., in 1969.

A wedding reception was given at the Officer's Club at West Point. Captain and Mrs. Coover left by car on a wedding trip to Kansas. Their future home will be in Taegu, Korea, where Captain Coover is stationed with the 146th Army Security Agency, Aviation Company.

engagements



Jeanne M. O'Connor



Linda Gray



Donna Ann Ward



Valerie Nolan

College of St. Rose Senior Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard R. O'Connor of Cafaldo Park, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Dennis P. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McDonald, 604 Central Ave., Albany.

The bride-to-be, a 1974 graduate of John A. Coleman High School, is a senior at the College of St. Rose in Albany. Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of the College of St. Rose and is employed by the Office of Religious Education, Diocese of Albany.

No date has been set for the wedding.

RV Grad Engaged to Kingston Store Owner

The engagement of Linda J. Gray of Kerhonkson to John A. Flanagan of High Falls has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Gray of Kerhonkson. He is the son of Mrs. Albert C. Flanagan of Kingston and the late Mr. Flanagan.

The future bride is a graduate of Rondout Valley High School and is employed by Green and Hall Inc. Agency of Stone Ridge.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is owner of Flanagan's Men's Store in Kingston.

A spring wedding is being planned.

Spring Wedding Being Planned

The engagement of Donna Ann Ward of Saugerties to Paul D. Stuppelbeen of Hudson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ward of 24 Appletree Drive, Saugerties.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Saugerties High School and a 1977 graduate of UCCC with a diploma in secretarial studies.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stuppelbeen of 16 Livingston Parkway, Hudson, is a 1973 graduate of Hudson High School and a 1975 graduate of Hudson Valley Community College. He holds an AAS degree in business administration. A spring wedding is being planned.

Brigham Young Grad Is Bride-Elect

Announcement is made of the engagement of Valerie Nolan, step-daughter and daughter, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayer, Leggs Mills Road, Lake Katrine, to George Thompson of Oxfordshire, England.

The future bride attended KHS, graduated from Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, and has lived for the past two years in Dallas, Tex. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Kathryn Riesche, Lake Katrine. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Violet Thompson of Hemel Hempstead, England. With IBM, Great Britain, he is on assignment with IBM in Poughkeepsie.

Married at Church Of the Ascension

Stephanie Ann Werlau of Esopus was united in marriage to William Paul Welch of New Paltz at the Church of the Ascension, West Park. The Rev. Paul E. Parker officiated at the ceremony. Mary Anne Parker was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Huth of Esopus and Robert Werlau of Modena. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lorraine Kimlin of New Paltz and Michael Welch of New Paltz.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory organza over silk taffeta. The fitted empire bodice was fashioned with a ring neckline and long bishop sleeves, trimmed with venise lace. The princess style skirt terminated in a chapel train. Her cathedral length mantilla was edged with alencon lace and attached to a matching camelot.

Pamela Welch of New Paltz, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor.

Bridal attendants were Kathy McBride of Kingston and Amy LeFevre of New Paltz. Elizabeth Werlau of Modena, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Michael Welch of New Paltz was best man for his brother, James Werlau of Esopus, brother of the bride, and Richard Klotz of Highland, cousin of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

The wedding reception was given at the Holiday Inn, Kingston.

The bride, who was graduated from Kingston High School in 1975, is employed by Ulster County Infirmary. The bridegroom was graduated in 1973 from New Paltz High School. He is employed by Mancini Road Corp. of Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch will make their home in Highland.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM PAUL WELCH
Stephanie Ann Werlau

Legal Secretary Is Bride of Accord Man

Announcement of the marriage of Barbara Ann Spraul of Kerhonkson to Timothy Joseph Rein, Accord, has been made by the bride's guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amato, RR2, Box 503, Waterfalls Road, Kerhonkson. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rein of Accord.

The wedding took place at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Rt. 209, Kerhonkson. Leslie

Sommer of Kerhonkson was the soloist and Cheryl Stockin was organist.

Mr. Amato gave the bride in marriage. She wore a gown fashioned with a train of silk organza and styled with a fitted bodice and sheer sleeves featuring inserts of lace, embroidered with pearls and sequins. The lace also trimmed the neckline of the gown. The hemline was highlighted with a pleated ruffle. Her headpiece

was a band of pearls and small flowers with a finger tip veil.

Mrs. Veronica I. Sommer of Accord was matron of honor. Natalie Rein was junior bridesmaid.

Michael Sommer of Kerhonkson was best man for the bridegroom. Donald Sommer of Accord was junior usher.

A reception was given at the American Legion Hall, Rt.

209, Stone Ridge.

The bride is a legal secretary for the law firm of Kaiser, Murray, Traficanti and Hunt in Stone Ridge. The bridegroom is a graduate of Clarks College of Technology where he received his BS degree with a double major in sociology and psychology.

The couple is residing in Kerhonkson following a wedding trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania.

Hoffman-Robinson Wedding Reported

Paula Jean Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Hoffman, Liverpool, was married to Jeffrey Elwood Robinson of Piscataway, N.J., at the Liverpool First United Methodist Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood L. Robinson of RD 2, Box 223-21, Kingston.

The Rev. Dr. Milton T. Jefferson officiated.

Deborah J. Little was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Marcia L. Hoffman, sister of the bride; Mrs. Helen Robinson, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Paula Ryan, sister of the bridegroom. Barry DeForest was best man. Ushers were Steven Edson, Dennis Robinson,

brother of the bridegroom and Edwin Ryan Jr., brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception was given at LeMoine Manor Blue Room, Liverpool.

The bride graduated from Liverpool High School and SUNY at Morrisville with an AAS in Accounting. She is employed as a public accountant

by Anthony R. Pullano. The bridegroom graduated from Kingston High School, and from SUNY at Morrisville, with an AS in data processing. He is employed by Bell Laboratories of Piscataway, N.J., as a systems analyst.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are at home at 235 B Rutgers Road, Piscataway, N.J.

Cheryl Barringer Weds College Grad

Cheryl Lynn Barringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Barringer of Upper Road, Samsonville, became the bride of Frederick H. Lamothe II of 91B Fairmont Ave., Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lamothe of Pinellas Park, Fla.

The wedding took place at the Samsonville Methodist Church with the Rev. Irving F. Terwilliger of Olivebridge officiating. Mrs. Betty Cady was organist. Soloists were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mercer, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, who sang The Wedding Song and played the guitar. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of organza was styled with an empire waist and cummerbund, a high neckline and bishop sleeves. Lace enhanced the bodice and skirt.

Dawn Mercer of Cortland was honor attendant for her sister, Joan Hinckley of Samsonville, aunt of the bride; Helen Holt of Woodstock, Cheryl Justus of Rhinebeck, and Gail Richardson of Red Hook were bridal attendants. Nichole Kaiser of Samsonville was flower girl.

Mark Lamothe of Billerica, Mass., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Edward Mercer, brother-in-law of the bride, Cortland; Bruce Hinckley, uncle of the bride, Samsonville; Anthony Barringer, uncle of the bride, Samsonville; Harry Richardson of Red Hook. Trevor Barringer of Samsonville was ring bearer.

A wedding reception was given at Olivebridge Fire Hall. The bride is employed by Ferneliff Nursing Home, Rhinebeck. The bridegroom graduated from Suffolk University, Boston, Mass., and is employed by the American Tobacco Co. The couple is residing at Hillcrest Gardens.



MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK H. LAMOTHE
Cheryl Lynn Barringer

DEAR ABBY

Mod Woman Wants Abby To 'Get With it'

DEAR ABBY: You were wrong when you told that wife who said her husband's "mistress" was a set of golf clubs: I know exactly how she feels because I was in her position for 38 years. (I finally took up the game myself.)

Why should SHE have to take up HIS hobby to be with him? Maybe she doesn't care for golf? Men are selfish. They spend every spare minute with their hobbies while their wives twiddle their thumbs.

I've been reading your column for years, and you still use the same line. A wife once complained because her husband went deer hunting every chance he got, and you said, "Be grateful that he's out hunting DEER and not DEARS!"

Another wife complained because her husband's hobby was cars. And you said, "Consider yourself lucky that your husband's hobby has four wheels instead of two legs!"

Times have changed, Abby. The day when the husband was king, and his wife and children walked three paces behind in respectful silence, is over. Get with it! — MODERN WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: GOLF WIDOW'S letter prompted a variety of responses. Read on for a poignant letter from a woman whose ideas on the subject are 180 degrees from yours:

DEAR ABBY: In answer to JEALOUS whose husband's "mistress" was a set of golf clubs: I know exactly how she feels because I was in her position for 38 years. (I finally took up the game myself.)

Last November my golfer died of cancer. During the year he battled the disease he continued to play golf even though he was often in pain. His last outing was sitting in the car from where he could watch a foursome drive on his favorite hole.

His ashes were spread by our children on a certain hole at the point where his drives usually came to rest. Now I miss his practice shots in our yard; and our dog longs to shag those shots again.

Abby, please tell those "golf widows" that there are worse hang-ups than a passion for golf. — "REAL" GOLF WIDOW

DEAR GOLF WIDOW: Well said.

DEAR ABBY: I am a perfectly normal, happily married, 48-year-old woman with a problem I've never seen in your column. On numerous occasions I have been made to feel like a dummy or some kind of oddball because I don't drive a car.

Twice I tried to learn, but gave up because I lack the confidence to drive alone. Two

driving instructors told me that not everyone should drive a car.

My problem is how to respond when people say, "Any idiot can learn to drive. What's wrong with you? You should be ashamed of yourself!"

Abby, are there others with this problem, or am I an oddball who really should be ashamed of myself? — DOESN'T DRIVE

DEAR DOESN'T: Cheer

up. You belong to a large club. Don't worry about responding to insensitive clods who deserve to be ignored. How much safer our streets and highways would be if everyone who shouldn't drive didn't!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

happiness is...
...your
Wedding
DAY

Let us help you make
your dream come true



Complete Line
of
Wedding Flowers
Bouquets, Corsages, Church
and Reception Flowers

The Orchid Shoppe
Florist

598 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 331-7082

There's no one else like you!

let your
WEDDING
STATIONERY
be as individual as
you are.
Invitations • Bridal Books
Announcements • Napkins
Thank You Notes • Accessories

COPYLAND 331-7581

580 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N.Y.
(diagonally across from Community theatre)

Bridal Tops — Favors
Cream Fillings
Whipped Cream Frosting
Created By

PEG'S KITCHEN

Quality Cakes For all Occasions
Complete Line of WILTON and ATECO
Cake Decorating Supplies

Shoppes Landing-Off 9G
Germantown, N.Y. Phone: 1-518-537-4139
HOURS: TUES., THURS., FRI., SAT., 10-5 P.M.



GLADYS'
BRIDAL SHOPPE


116 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

The Largest Selections
In The Hudson Valley Of

• BRIDAL GOWNS
• BRIDESMAIDS GOWNS
• MOTHERS GOWNS
• FORMALS


Open Mon. & Fri. till 8:30
other days till 5. Closed Tues.
331-6047

WHAT PRICE QUALITY?



Remember that value is a matter of how much quality you get for the price you pay. We all want quality. We hope for value. We recommend that you compare. When you do, you will know that our quality is second to none. Our reputation is built on Value.

use your MasterCard or BankAmericard

**Saccoman JEWELERS**
Personalized Service
Herman Schneider, Mgr.
576 Broadway
Phone 331-6770
Closed Mondays

Senior Citizens

KINGSTON—The Young at Heart Jewish Senior Citizens will attend a picnic Tuesday, Aug. 16, at the Ulster Landing Park. The event is sponsored by the Office of the Aging. The bus will leave Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., at 10 a.m. In case of rain, the picnic will be held Friday, Aug. 19.

KINGSTON—Kingston Chapter 2039, American Association of Retired Persons, plans a bus trip to the Coliseum Theatre, Latham, Wednesday, Aug. 17, to see the Totie Fields Show. The bus will leave the Park Diner parking area at 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Lillian Martin is chairperson for the trip.

**Ahh-h-h!**
BRUNCH
at the
Beckman Arms

Every Sunday, ten to one
Adults, \$4.25 Children, \$2.25

KINGSTON—Timothy Miller, energy advocate, Ulster County Community Action Committee, will be a guest at the regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Seniors, Thursday, Aug. 18. The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Refreshments and a social will follow.

RHINEBECK—At a recent meeting of the Rhinebeck Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Mrs. Teresa Trotti of Rhinebeck was appointed as chairman of the chapter's Sunshine Committee. Any person who is ill, in need of transportation, or help, may notify an area co-chairman of this committee: Mrs. Elizabeth Nickerson, Clinton-Salt Point; Mrs. Katherine Conklin, Rhinecliff; Mrs. Margaret Davies, Hyde Park; Mrs. Florence Kane, Elizaville; Mrs. Anita Mehlem, Tivoli; Mrs. Elenaor Schwerdt, Rhinebeck Village Green Apartments; Arnold Rettig, Germantown.

Service chairmen present at the meeting included John Eager, insurance; John Brades, transportation; Mrs. Edith Fredericks, ways and means; Edgar Harvey, liaison, Northern Dutchess Hospital; Mrs. Penny Plass, social worker at hospital; Mrs. Kathryn Daly, liaison, Ferncliff Nursing Home; Mrs. Phyllis Decker, "Meals on Wheels." H. Law Weatherwax, senior employment.

KINGSTON—Activities for the Senior Citizens at the YWCA Senior Citizen Drop-In Center include a boat trip around Manhattan today, leaving by bus from the YW at 10:30 a.m. and returning at 6 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 15: Bargain prices on the Clothes Closet items continues during August.

Wednesday, Aug. 17: Planning will continue on handicrafts for Old Fashioned Day. New ideas are always welcome.

To Ralph Nader Setbacks Are Stimuli

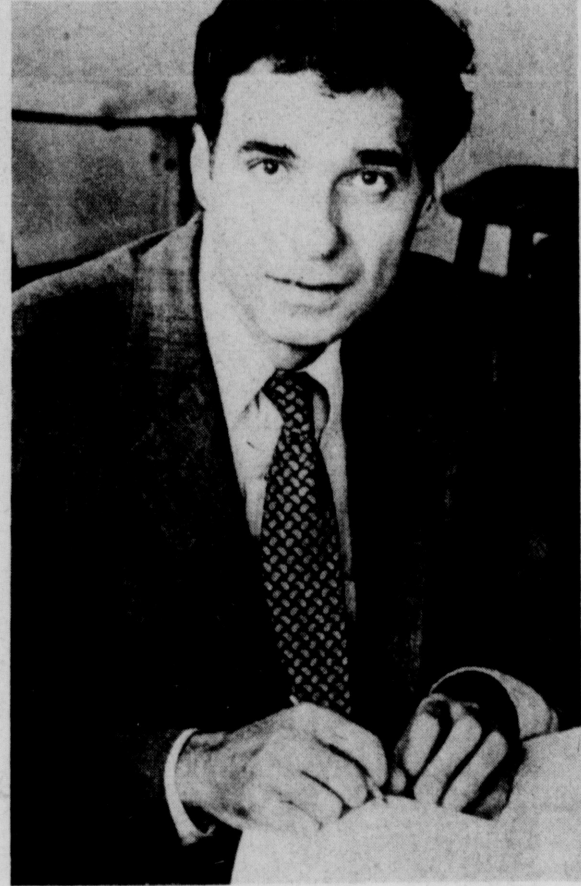
By **MARIAN CHRISTY**

"Image," grumps the man in the rumpled gray suit and unpolished shoes, "bespeaks of something other than reality." Pause. "I don't worry about image." "I don't like the word image."

The speaker is consumer crusader Ralph Nader, a man who while earning anywhere from \$250,000 to \$400,000 a year (depending on your source) wears yesterday's skinny knit ties, lives in a \$90-a-month Washington apartment, carries a paper shopping bag in

Nader, a lawyer himself, is no friend of either Richard Nixon or Gerald Ford. "Both former presidents severely obstructed the consumer movement," he says. But he claims to be on excellent terms with Jimmy Carter, with whom he has met twice in the White House, at the president's invitation. "Mr. Carter has consulted me regarding certain appointments," he says.

Has Carter paid heed to Nader's advice? Sometimes yes. Sometimes no. Regarding the latter:



Ralph Nader

"The more opposition I get, the more creative solutions I invent. If a man triumphs, fine. But the best lessons are your last mistakes and defeats."

lieu of a briefcase, and uses discarded cartons for files. The 43-year-old Nader, whose hair is graying at the edges, says his parents taught him that success is life's "spoiler" because it implies the ability to acquire things to which one is easily addicted. He calls this the lesson of his life.

"I deliberately turn away from materialism," he says, then pauses to change the subject.

"Washington is a polluted gas chamber. Every three seconds a siren wails. Washington is Siren City, USA," Pause. "I love to go to the woods. The best luxury in the world is listening to silence."

Nader, who has written a new book, "The Menace of Atomic Energy," has 19 employees and raises an estimated \$2 million yearly to finance his projects. No one knows how much of his earnings are pumped back into his office. Critics label him a power-starved politician in the guise of consumer advocate. Colleagues eulogize him as a trailblazer and pioneer.

"I work two shifts. Workdays are spent testifying, making speeches, attending meetings. Evenings and weekends I write and I think. I explore my mind. Turning inward is the ultimate in self-discovery."

Nader is a man who claims to be energized by his own failures.

"Setbacks are stimuli," he says. "The more opposition I get, the more creative solutions I invent. If a man triumphs, fine. But the best lessons are your last mistakes and defeats."

Recently Nader visited a Midwestern college where several campus dwellers, unfamiliar with Nader's stick-to-itiveness complained bitterly that a local steel company was polluting the air. They told Nader that they had met with company officials for four consecutive weekends and nothing happened.

"I told them that the air is polluted every day and that they'd have to fight every day," Pause. "I reminded them that consumerism is not a meter dash."

"I was against Robert McKinney's upcoming appointment as director of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board," says Nader about Carter's Annapolis classmate. "He's been involved in...well, he's not the kind of person who..." Pause. "But he'll soon be appointed."

Nader, a bachelor who claims not to have time for women or marriage is said to date in "controlled, private situations." He likes to sit back and talk "issues" with females who provide intelligent feedback, he says. "A marriage with or without children would cramp my style" My job is an around-the-clock thing."

Later he ticks off qualities of his ideal woman:

"Women who interest me must have character." They must demonstrate a willingness to continuously learn. They must be creative — not just another mimeograph person."

Has he met women who fill these qualifications? "There are a few women around," he counters.

Nader talks about the discovery of the old — old people, old lifestyles, old ways.

"Too many troubled people run to psychiatrists when they should consult with their grandparents," he says. "But maybe the business of looking back is catching on. People are showing interest in solar energy and pure foods with no additive junk."

Will he eventually run for public office?

Nader delivers a mini Sermon: "Elected or appointed officials have strings," he says. "They battle constantly against the pressures of special interest groups." Pause. "Carter is not as free now as he was a year ago."

In February, Paul Rand Dixon of the Federal Trade Commission called Nader, who's of Lebanese descent, "a dirty Arab." The National Association of Arab Americans — representing two million people — protested strongly through its director, Michael Saba. Dixon, an old Nader adversary, eventually apologized.

Nader, the son of immigrant parents from

Lebanon, says that his father, Nadra, instilled in him the belief that freedom of speech is a kind of richness.

"At dinner we never talked about the pursuit of success. We talked about justice vs. injustice. The conversation never involved how to make \$1 million. We talked a lot about civil liberties."


Nader's mother, Rose, often told him to blame himself for failures rather than rationalize them by putting the blame on someone else.

"That doesn't mean you don't hold General Motors responsible for air pollution," says the man whose private life was once investigated by a GM-hired detective. "What it means is that you blame yourself for tolerating that pollution."

When Nader was 10, he recalls, he was in his father's restaurant and overheard a heated argument between a customer and his father on the installation of metered parking.

"My father had one view. The customer had an opposing view. Suddenly the customer stormed out mumbling that he would not patronize my father's place of business anymore."

"I said: 'Dad, you've just lost a customer' 'No,' he replied, 'I have just exercised my freedom.' I've never forgotten that."

**ONE-DAY CERAM-O-RAMA!**

Let us show you how to start your own business in CERAMICS, the world's most fascinating hobby.

SEELEY'S invites you to participate in a one day orientatation program, September 2 at our new Ceramic Studio at 66 West Broadway, Oneonta, N.Y.

This program is oriented to the interested would-be studio-owners or dealers in ceramics.

- There is NO FEE and lunch will be offered FREE
- Door prizes will be awarded
- The program is scheduled to start at 10 A.M. and end at 3:30 P.M.

Registration must be in before August 20 and will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Participation is limited to 40 but the program will be repeated in case of overbooking, at a later date.

For registration, please write to:
Lois Ruggiero
SEELEY'S Ceramic Service, Inc.
9 River Street
Oneonta, New York 13820
Kindly indicate name, address, & telephone number.

SOFTLY BLOUSED AND SWINGING

PRINTED PATTERN
M 483
SIZES 8-18



Willi of California

IT'S THE ROMANTIC SOFT DRESS—NEWEST NOW! Pure joy to fit and sew—elastic cinches the waist in an instant. The fabric of the Original is a glorious paisley design in a challis blend—very, very important for fall and winter. Printed Pattern M483 by Willi of California would be lovely also, in silky crepe, jersey, sheer wool. Note the elegant ethnic accent of a band collar above an open neckline and long cuffed sleeves.

Printed Pattern M483 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 4 yards 45-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.50 for Printed Pattern M483 to (Name of Your Newspaper), Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35¢ for each pattern for First Class Airmail and Special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

NEW! All the clothes you want most now are in our new 1977 PROMINENT DESIGNER BOOK! See them, sew them—jumpsuits, tunics, day-dinner dresses, tops, pants, skirts, total wardrobes by America's top creators. Use the 50¢ free coupon to apply to any pattern of your choice. Send 75¢ for Book 32 now.

SEW + KNIT BOOK INCLUDES BASIC TISSUE PATTERN adjustable for sizes 10-20; 40, 42. Sew dresses, gowns, blouses, skirts, jackets, more. Then, knit another complete wardrobe. Send \$1.25 now.

INSTANT FASHION BOOK! Look beautifully dressed on the smallest budget. 128 pages, hundreds of picture ideas. \$1.00

INSTANT SEWING BOOK. Quick, professional techniques. \$1.00

STITCH 'N' PATCH QUILT BOOK. Get actual 1/4 block size charts, directions for 40 of America's most popular quilts—Maple Leaf, Snowflake, Bride's, more. Quilting designs, embroidery. \$1.25

NIFTY FIFTY QUILT BOOK—Get applique or patch patterns for 50 quilts—zig-zag, shell, blocks, triangles, squares. \$1.00

Next Week — Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by Alice Schreyer

CLIP & SAVE 10¢

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

99¢

MONDAY . . .
FRIED CHICKEN
Coke Slow, Potato Salad

TUESDAY . . .
CANTALOUPE HALF
with Cottage Cheese

WEDNESDAY . . .
BEEFBURGER
and French Fries

89¢ WITH THIS COUPON

HUB2

Ulster Shopping Plaza
Ulster Ave. Mall
Phone 331-9637

CLIP & SAVE 10¢



Under New Management!
SECOND CHANCE SALON

"A Second Chance For Fine Women's Apparel!"

• CLOTHING TAKEN ON CONSIGNMENT

OPEN 10 to 4

TUESDAY thru SATURDAY

"Turn Your Extra Clothing Into Cash"

323 FAIR ST. UPTOWN KINGSTON
(Corner N. Front St.)



ANNOUNCING
Tiger Racquet Club
at Kingston

Route 9W By-Pass
Kingston, New York

AT LAST	A Year Round Indoor Tennis Center
AT LAST	Luxurious Lounge, Sauna and Whirlpool
AT LAST	Standardized Teaching Program
AT LAST	Free Childcare
AT LAST	Low Seasonal Court Rates

Call to Reserve Your Court Now
At the Beautiful Tiger Racquet Club at Kingston

338-2887

338-2887

MD Campaign to Start

RED HOOK—The Red Hook-Rhinebeck Jaycees are planning a "Mile of Quarters" campaign for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund of 1977. Monday will be collected during next week and will be placed along Rt. 9 in the Rhinebeck area Saturday, Aug. 20. Area children will be collecting funds preceding the event and if anyone is missed donations may be sent to the Jaycees, Box 266, Red Hook, or added next Saturday.

Temple Emanuel COMMUNITY NURSERY SCHOOL

HAS SEVERAL OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR SCHOOL YEAR
SEPTEMBER 1977 - JUNE 1978

Morning session	5 days	\$38.00 a month
Taught by Mrs. Mary Jane Klein		
Afternoon session	3 days	\$26.00 a month
Taught by Mrs. Dianne Armstrong		

For More Information, Please call
Judy Barba 338-3860 or Pat Metzger 336-6588

Britts Portrait Special!

Kingston Plaza

August 18, 19, 20 - Thurs., Fri. & Sat.



8" x 10" Living Color
Portrait of your Child

88¢

PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS:
DAILY, 10 AM TO 1 PM — 2 PM TO 6 PM
FRIDAY, 10 AM TO 1 PM — 2 PM TO 7:30 PM
SATURDAY, 10 AM TO 1 PM — 2 PM TO 5:30 PM



- Babies - Children - Adults - groups — 1 Special of each person singly 88¢ per person. Groups 1.00 per person.
- Select from finished color portraits.
- Extras, yes 8 x 10, 5 x 7, wallets. But with no one to pressure you to buy.
- Limit — one Special per child.
- Senior Citizens Invited.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Judges Named for Art in Square

ELLENVILLE—Lisa M. Specht of Middletown and Simonee Stewart of Warwick have been named judges for Ellenville's ninth annual Art in the Square exhibit Aug. 27 in Liberty Square.

Lisa Specht, an accomplished artist in oils and pastels, will evaluate both amateur and professional entries in oils, acrylics, water color and graphics. An exhibitor and teacher, she has conducted art classes under the auspices of the New York State Education Department and at the Studio School of the Theater Middletown Arts Council. She is a life member of the Art Students' League of New York, a member of its board of control for 14 years, and president of the league since 1976.

Simonee Stewart, sculptor and ceramist, will judge

sculpture, ceramics and crafts. For many years she operated a studio and gallery in Warwick and now serves on the board of directors for the Greater Middletown Arts Council. She received her master's degree in Art Education from SUC, New Paltz and is a member of the American Association of Craftsmen and the Warwick Art League.

The sponsoring Ellenville Art Council announced that, for the second year, a separate professional age will be named to handle photography in both color and black and white divisions.

Exhibit entry forms are available from the Ellenville Art Council, 48 Elm St. Co-chairmen of the show are Dora Kaufman and Walter D. Scott.



Freeman photo

For the first time on stage Night" runs through Sunday, Aug. 21. Curtain is Father Dale, Mother Margaret Sheehan and Son Tod, are playing a family in the Driftwood Floating Theatre Showboat's current presentation of "Mistakes of a Night." Each Engle has a theatrical background. Father and mother met while playing stock company at the Red Barn Theater in Westboro, Mass. "Mistakes of a

sew business

open daily noon - six closed Tues.

Moving Sale

AUG. 14 - 20

20 to 50% Off

Summer Cotton

Reg. \$1.25 - 2.25 **89¢ to 1.75**

Moving to New Paltz New Age Min. Mall
3 miles east of Woodstock on Rt. 212 past 4 corners
679-8936

ANTIQUE Show & Sale

-Sponsored By-
High Falls Civic Ass'n

SAT. Aug. 20 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SUN. Aug. 21 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

High Falls, N.Y.
FIREHALL

Donation \$1.25
With This Ad \$1.00

Judie's

PRIME SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER

\$5.75

phone 331-0455
395 Albany Ave.

Assemblages on Exhibit Today

WOODSTOCK—Anthony Krauss will exhibit his assemblages at the Gallery of the Blueston Patio today through Wednesday, Sept. 7.

According to the artist, assemblages are a basic to 20th century artistic expression, starting with the Asian Constructionists, Tatlin Pevsner and Gabo. They utilize the principles of both two and three dimensional art and a meta-contemporary objects and environments created from the products of a technological society.

His exhibit at the Katz Gallery was the first one-man show of sculptural plastics held in New York City. He has received several grants to continue his work. He has written and lectured on the contemporary art experience in Europe and the United States this year at SUC, New Paltz. His represented in more than 40 private, corporate and public collections. (Anthony Quinn was once his private pupil.)

Former Principal to Speak at KHS Reunion

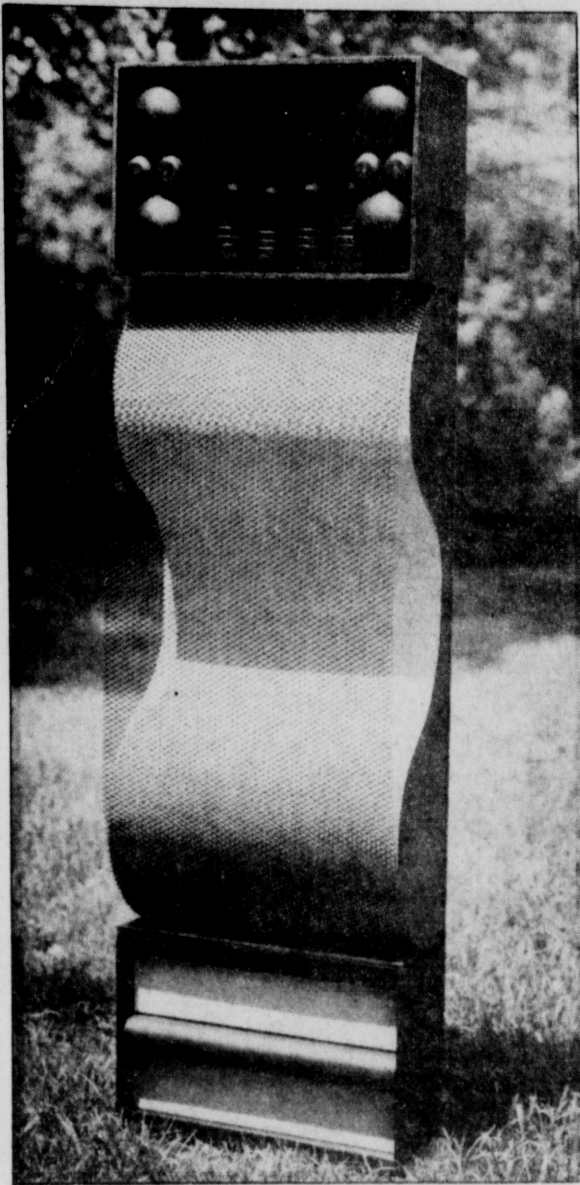
KINGSTON—John Henry Martin, principal at Kingston High School when the Class of 1952 graduated, will be the speaker at the silver anniversary of that class Saturday night, Aug. 20, at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Martin, who is now retired and a resident of Stewart, Fla., left Kingston to become superintendent of the Freeport, L.I., schools. He subsequently became a vice president at Reader's Digest and served on federal educational panels.

Reservations for the reunion, a dinner-dance starting with a social hour at 7:30 p.m., should be made immediately with Lew Kirschner at 294 Wall St., or Alfred Aspmonte, 310 Lucas Ave. Music for the evening will be by Charlie Lee's Orchestra. A Dual Treat Social will be held Friday, 8 p.m., at Holiday Inn.

The final committee meeting will be Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Jw's House of Delicacies, 29 Wall St.

FIND WHAT YOU NEED FAST
IN THE
CLASSIFIED PAGES
Of The Daily Freeman



Richard Morton photo

Sculpture of wood, metal, canvas, cardboard

Kirkland Band To Perform

NEW PALTZ—Eddie Kirkland and his Rhythm and Blues Band will perform at North Light in New Paltz Monday, Aug. 15.

From Macon, Ga., the band is completing a tour of the Upper New York State area. Kirkland has appeared with such notables as John Lee Hooker and Otis Redding among others.

Donna Marie Beauty Salon

AUGUST SPECIAL

To Welcome Barbara Stanley as a new staff member

COUPON

With Barbara City

SHAMPOO & SET

Reg. \$4.50

\$3.50

STYLE CUT

Reg. \$4.75

\$3.75

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 31

Coupon Good with Barbara Only — Wed. 9 to 5, Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-5

Please phone for appointment **335-9518**

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5; Thurs. & Fri. 9-8

MAMMOTH MALL, ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON



Style FABRICS

FINAL CLEARANCE
Of Summer Cool Fabrics

SAVE
Up to 50%

- Off Original Prices
- All Name Brand Fabrics
- All Summer Cool For NOW
- Voiles, Gauzes, Gabardines, Knits

New Shipments of new & beautiful Fall Fabrics arriving daily

Expect a lot... You won't be disappointed.

Style FABRICS

KINGSTON PLAZA
KINGSTON, NEW YORK
338-1793

44 PLAZA, RT. 4
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK
452-7122

DRAPERIES AND SLIPCOVERS MADE TO ORDER

DAILY 10-9 SAT. 10-5:00

KIRSCH DRAPERY HARDWARE

We Carry Vogue, Simplicity, McCall's, Butterick Patterns In Stock



Get Into The Right Gear For Fall And Back To School, at Flahs!

There's fashion excitement in the air at our stores, because we're ready-for-fall and ready-for-you... now! Here's a first hand look at all the great put-togethers that are both fun and easy for Fall. Top: Stripe fur blend cowl, S-M-L, \$21. Drawstring sweater, S-M-L by Whistle Stop \$21. Polyester pants (also on third girl) 5-13, \$24. Suede-like vest, S-M-L, \$30. Plaid blouse, 5-13, \$16. Corduroy pants, 5-13, \$24. Hooded sweater coat, S-M-L, \$45. Plaid western style shirt, 5-13, \$16. Bottom: bow blouse, 5-13, \$16. Super-suede jumper 5-13, \$37. Challis peasant dress, 5-13 by Ragtime \$40.

Flahs

SHOP FLAHS KINGSTON PLAZA DAILY 10-9; SAT. 10-5

BACKYARD OBSERVER

Swinger Helps Cook Keep Her Cool

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

Sultry summer has the valley locked in her warm grip. Steamy days and warm nights have caused the garden to flourish into fruition. However, that same combination has a negative effect on the cook. Anyway to avoid adding to the heat and humidity is looks upon as a welcome way out.

Fortunately, the garden's bounty is a tasty solution to what's cool for supper. Salad makings are at the doorstep. Vegetables can be picked at whim to fit the menu. Fresh herbs to garnish and entice are there for the taking.

A simple cold platter main course, dressed up with skirts of crisp lettuce and sprigs of parsley, takes on gourmet proportions when combined with garden-fresh vegetables, vine-ripened tomatoes and cool cucumbers. And the cook can keep her cool, too, with a minimum of stove action involved.

Vegetables straight from the garden take some preparation, of course. Our garden is in sandy soil and such items as leaf lettuce and spinach take a lot of washing to remove the gritty particles.

Some years ago, I picked up a salad swinger at a kitchen gadget sale. It has been doing constant double duty ever since. The wire mesh collapsible, expandable basket can be used as a picking container, going directly to the water tap as a washing container. The handles fit nicely over the

taucet so that it can be suspended to drain or it can be swung to air dry.

An added feature is a lead sinker appendage at the base which holds the full basket in an expanded position to facilitate both washing and drying. The swinger has become indispensable as a kitchen and a garden tool.

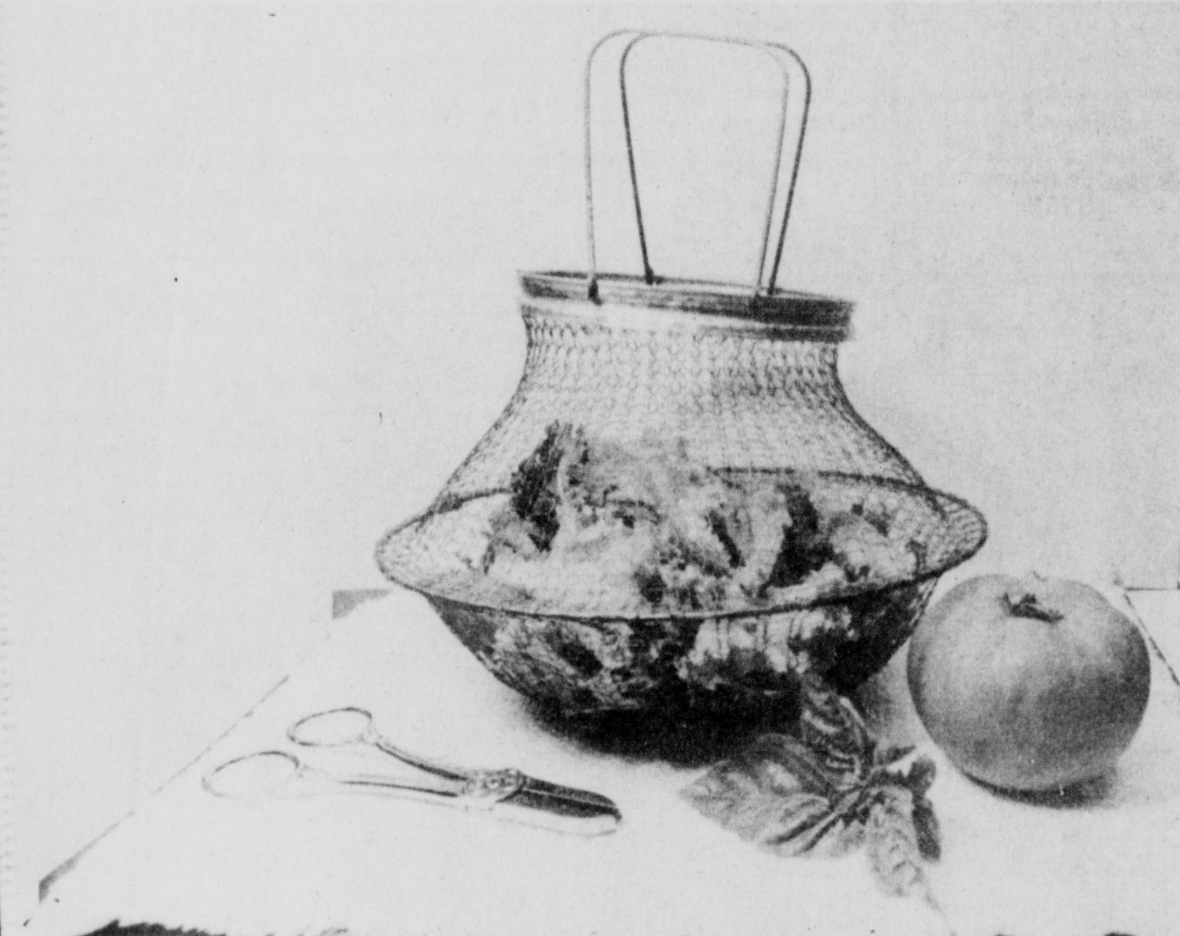
Another important garden aid that does kitchen duty too is an old pair of flower shears. Originally acquired for that purpose, the shears now do herb clipping and lettuce picking with equal ease.

Designed to cut and hold the stems, the rugged shears make precise harvest a snap. With one motion it is possible to clip and transfer the desired stalks into the swinger for their trip to the table.

There is a touch of pretty about them, too, with embossed flower designs decorating the handles and telling of the original intent of the ingenious clippers.

Summertime, and the living is a little easier with these two old standby harvest helpers.

Birders Footnote: The redcoats are coming, but there is no cause for alarm. The young male cardinals are getting their mature coloring after a summer in more protective dull trappings. Now in transition, they are a strange combination of deepening red and drab dun. At first glance, they appear to be a whole new breed of birds but cardinal character soon becomes evident and you realize that a new generation is established.



Versatile swinger, shears do double duty

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

IT'S YOUR LANDSCAPE

Lawn-Making Time Has Arrived

By GEORGE E. CREED

There are many good reasons why early autumn is the best time of the year for lawn making and lawn repair.

During the season from the middle of August to the middle of October the soil is usually workable, topsoil is obtainable and warm days and cool nights are favorable for grass growth. Seed planted at this time has a long enough growing period to become well established before the advent of freezing temperatures.

Autumn planted grass also has two other advantages: one is that it has little competition from annual weeds. These have flowered, produced seed and are on their way out. The other advantage is that healthy grass with strong root systems is in prime condition to compete with and to crowd out weeds that germinate in the spring.

When you plant your lawn this fall or rehabilitate it be sure to use only the finest grass seed obtainable. When you consider that the labor involved in preparing a lawn prior to seeding and the seeding and after-care account for the major cost in making a lawn it doesn't make much sense to buy cheap grass seed.

What do you get for your money when you buy grass seed at a bargain? You can determine this for yourself by comparing the information shown on a package of low cost seed with that printed on a container of equal weight of

high grade seed. Size of seed is one important factor in judging what you are actually buying.

Note on the sketches that the smallest of the grasses shown is bent grass. In a pound there are five to nine million seeds whereas with the large perennial rye grass one pound contains only 227,000 seeds.

This means that if you buy a pound of grass seed with a high proportion of rye grass or fescue you will get what seems like a lot of seed because of the greater volume occupied by the larger seeds.

In other words, you will receive a big package that may not contain enough of the kind of seed you want for your lawn.

You can learn much about the contents of a package of grass seed by reading the seed label. This label reveals several important facts about the contents that should help you evaluate the quality of the seed.

Besides telling you the proportions of the various kinds of grasses included in the package it will give you the percentage of seeds that will germinate, the weed seed content expressed as a percentage and the percentage of inert materials (chaff, corn cobs, broken seed, sand).

The latter are fillers and have no value whatsoever — but they do make a package larger.

Q. Does the privet you see in

so many hedges ever bloom?

A. Yes, it has white flowers resembling those of the lilac. It will not bloom, of course, if it is pruned frequently.

Q. Is there any satisfactory way to stake peonies so that they don't collapse after a heavy rainfall?

A. Many garden shops sell peony rings made of heavy gauge wire that encircle the plants. These are installed shortly after the peonies start growth in the spring. They are effective.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin;

MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.

For any questions you may have about real estate, why not call

MARY M. O'CONNELL
Realtor-MLS Member

53 Albany Ave., Near Park Diner
Kingston — 331-8575



IF THESE AREN'T REASONS ENOUGH TO BUY A PADDOCK NOW, STOP IN AND CHECK OUR PRICES.

1. Early season rush over. No waiting.
2. Ideal weather for installation.
3. Swim this summer.
4. Swim next spring.
5. No landscaping problems next spring.
6. Prices may rise next year.

Built into every price of a Paddock Gunite Pool is over 50 years of know how. Our own expert installers. A pool with pneumatically applied concrete over reinforced steel. A pool that will last and last. A guarantee for as long as you own your property. And a service center with the area's largest selection of accessories and chemicals.

So the price of a Paddock means that every dollar buys long lasting enjoyment and value.



PADDOCK GUNITE POOLS, LTD.
114 Railroad Ave. Ext. — Albany, N.Y. 12205
Please send me your brochure.
☐ Residential ☐ Commercial (Hotel, motel, apartment)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Phone _____

PADDOCK GUNITE POOLS

KDFB:14

POOL SHOWROOM OPEN
Mon.-Sat. 9AM to 5PM
Sun. 1-5PM
Call collect 518-459-3127

A Key To A Home Is A Key To Happiness . . .

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

PHONE 338-0606

The Daily Freeman

Pear Crop Prospers Despite The Drought

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Despite the California drought, the state's Bartlett pear crop is forecast at 329,000 tons this year, or 4,260 carlot equivalents. An industry spokesman says that represents an increase of about 100 carlots over last year.

Pears are shipped green because they do not ripen properly on the tree, the spokesman said. They can be ripened immediately in a loosely closed paper or plastic bag or new ripening bowl or refrigerated for a few days before ripening by one of these methods.

A pear is ripe when it has turned yellow and yields to

gentle palm pressure. Don't pinch: that causes brown spots.

INDOORGARDENING

Fragrant Flowers Scent on Time

By JANE ADLER

You know those fragrant flowering plants you see sitting pretty in the shops? Sure, they always seem to have a delightful scent about them all the time, but actually they only send out their aroma at different times of the day. Usually it's after they're watered in the morning, or at noon (if it's very light out) and very often at sundown.

For years, however, this fact was disputed by a plant owner, but finally he dedicated professional time to a way to photograph a flower scent. By setting a flower against a specially treated background which made odor visible on film, this photographer made a series of pictures in which you could see the scent emitting from the blossoms. He timed the hours it was happening and there it was: the elusive "scent spots" were periodic.

But don't let the fact that the plants don't emit odors constantly bother you. The trick is to place more than one flowering plant in your window garden, so that when one leaves off, the other is taking over.

One of the best sniffing plants is a gardenia used for Dr. Alexander Gardi from South Carolina. The gardenia that we grow indoors isn't the same as he discovered. It was introduced from southern China via the Cape of Good Hope — therefore the name Cape Jasmine. Their blossoms are just as beautiful as those grown outside but much smaller.

Gardenias are difficult plants to keep. They need morning sun and lots of humidity. Setting them on pebbles and spraying with water daily is a must. Watering is tricky. The earth should be allowed to dry out completely but you shouldn't let it get too wet; you've got to catch just as the surface soil dries bit.

If you want the plant to bloom during the winter nip the buds off in the summer.

Another fragrant plant the sweet orange tree, the true sinensis. (Some orange trees do not have this scent, so make sure you don't confuse them.) These trees are taken bear white blossoms and little orange fruits. This plant also needs sun and spray for humidity.

Not all species of the jasmine are scented, either. One that is, the J. plantanum, produces white blossoms in late May. This plant does well in a cool room. Any varieties of the jasmine produce such fragrant blossoms, one small plant will produce enough scent to fill a room. It likes to be in a sunny, but cool location. The J. sambac white flowers are the ones best for flavoring jasmine tea.

Both J. polyanthum with its white flowers and J. humile, a yellow flowered variety, have the capacity to grow quite large. You may find it better

prune these plants and let them grow bushy.





The stephanotis is a delight. The blossoms appear sporad-

ically throughout the year. They're climbers so you have to make a training support and tie it with string. Cut off any unwanted sprouts and prune the entire tree in the early spring.

And what about Napoleon and Queen Elizabeth's favorite flower, the European violet (viola odorata)? They can bloom all year round.

These flowers like a cold room; give them rich soil and keep them moist. Snip off a few blossoms, stick them in a hot cup of tea or a cold glass of water and sugar and you've made yourself some violetade.

Several types of plants have scented leaves — the geranium being one of the most well in poor soil. While it's fine to keep the top soil wet, allow the roots to dry well. Plant the scented geranium in the garden in May and by mid-summer it will grow to a two-foot bush. In August, pot some six-inch cuttings and in September take them inside for more winter plants.

			
BENT GRASS	KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS	FINE FESCUE	PERENNIAL RYEGRASS
5 to 9 MILLION SEEDS IN A POUND	1 to 2 MILLION SEEDS IN A POUND	540,000 SEEDS IN A POUND	227,000 SEEDS IN A POUND
* COURTESY: O. M. SCOTT & SONS CO.			
PLAN NO. 1042			
GEORGE E. CREED			

It's working

Thanks to you
The United Way

Can't Find What You Want? Try Oren Furniture

Largest Stock in the Mid-Hudson Valley
See more, save more at OREN FURNITURE in Catskill at 361 Main St. where you'll find all nationally famous lines in living room, bedroom, dining room, furniture . . . floor coverings . . . bedding . . . accessories. If you can't find what you want, try Oren's. You'll be glad you did. open Fri. to 9.



Losing Your Mind Over Real Estate Problems? . . . Consult

GENE RIOS REALTY

Boices Lane, Kingston

336-6100



"Five Years Ago I Choose Electric Heat For My Home and I've Never Been Sorry!"

"In 1971, I retired from the Navy to live in a Port Ewen farm house that had been in the family since 1900.

"Before deciding on a heating system, I did a careful cost comparison of Oil vs. Electric Heat and found that Electric Heat was far more economical to install than oil for us. I can shut off rooms when not in use and with oil prices going up in recent years — I'm convinced that Electric is the smart heat to buy.

"When I decided to install electric heat, Joe O'Connor and his people were very helpful, which is why I still do business there. "So — if you believe Electric Heat costs more than oil — check your facts first like I did. I think you'll find out differently!"

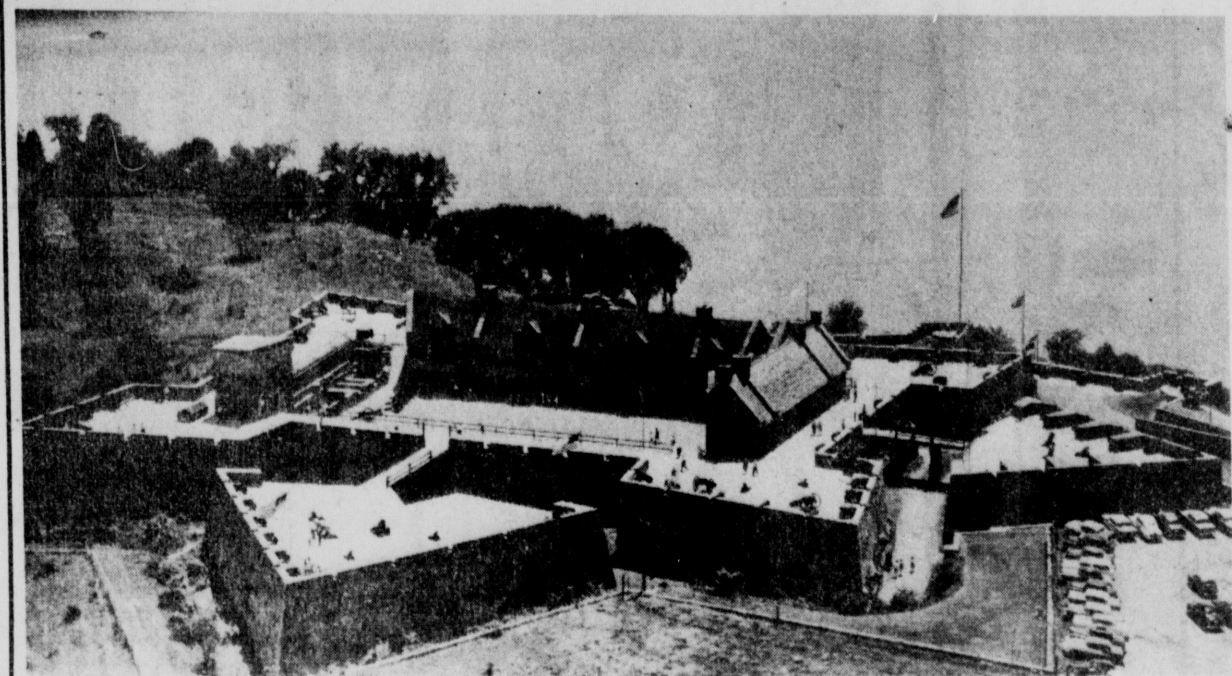
Norman Bohar
Captain U.S. Navy, Retired

See our complete line of
FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC HEAT

Joseph **O'CONNOR**
Electrical Supply Company, Inc.

21 Grand Street, Kingston, New York 12401 331-5700

FORT TI



Three times it resisted attack. Three times it surrendered. Historic Fort Ticonderoga, a cornerstone of American heritage, is paying tribute this year to a former adversary and occupant—Britain. Throughout the sum-

mer, the fort is featuring a number of displays and exhibits commemorating the bicentennial of the fort's surrender to the British in 1777.

Real Economy Class

London Flights Are Big Bargain

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Cutting expenses is the name of the game for traveling Americans in these days of rising costs.

Transportation usually takes a big bite out of the travel budget. Getting there can be half the fun, but also quite expensive.

However, beginning Sept. 26, the biggest bargains in noncharter transatlantic air travel history will be offered by the British Laker Airlines, which will introduce its no-frills Skytrain service.

Fare from New York's John F. Kennedy airport to Stansted airport — about 45 miles from London — will be \$135. One way fare from Stansted to New York will be 59 British pounds, sterling or about \$102. Only one-way tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

There will be no reservations and no travel agent sales — tickets will go on sale at the airport six hours before departure and must be paid in cash or travelers checks. There will be no standbys — once the plane is sold out, sales will end

regardless of how many persons still may be waiting in line.

Under the terms of the agreement approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, only 189 seats on Laker's 345-passenger intercontinental DC10s will be sold from Oct. 1 through March 31. All 345 seats will be available from next April through September. Laker plans to add an extra DC10 on weekends during those months.

Each passenger must sign a statement indicating whether he has backup reservations on other airlines and Laker must notify those airlines within two hours of no-shows who are aboard the Skytrain.

Passengers will pay extra, and in advance, for food and drinks or can brown bag it if they choose. A continental breakfast will cost \$1.25; a hot breakfast \$2; afternoon tea \$1.25 and a hot main meal will be \$3. No prices have yet been announced for hard or soft drinks which will be available. There will be the usual \$2 international charge for movie and stereo headsets.

Skytrains will depart daily

from Kennedy at 11:10 p.m. and arrive at Stansted at 10:50 a.m. the following morning. Flights will leave Stansted at 5:30 p.m. daily and arrive in New York at 8:15 p.m. the same day. (All times are local.) Each passenger will be allowed to check 33 pounds of luggage free.

Freddie Laker has been operating charter services — and still is — between the United States and the United Kingdom for years. He first submitted his application for the low-cost, no-frills, no-reservation Skytrain services about six years ago.

Opposition came mainly from U.S. scheduled and supplementary airlines flying the Atlantic routes and from travel agents who were frozen out of the sales — and commissions — since tickets must be sold directly to passengers at the airport.

Competing U.S. and British airlines already have announced plans to match Laker's bargain fares. Trans International Airlines, for example, has filed an application with the CAB for Skytrain-type flights from New York to

London for \$139, and from the West Coast for \$229.

Pan American World Airways has asked the CAB to approve a Budget Fare of \$146 one way New York-London and \$256 roundtrip, beginning Sept. 15. A limited number of seats will be available, but the fare will include in-flight meals. The traveler picks the calendar week he wants to depart and the week he wants to return, then purchases his ticket through a travel agency or Pan Am at least 21 days before the beginning of the departure week. Pan Am will notify him or his travel agent of the exact flight he'll take to London at least seven days in advance.

For air travelers who can plan further ahead, there are non-affinity charters which offer confirmed seats and in-flight meals at bargain fares to hundreds of destinations here and abroad.

Advance Booking Charters must be purchased from 30 to 45 days in advance, depending on the destination. They must be approved by the CAB and can be sold only through tour operators and travel agents.

There also are even lower-cost Advance Purchase Excursion fares, or APEX, which require payment at least two months in advance and a stay of at least 22 days but not more than 45 days at your destination. These also are sold through travel agents.

Pan Am has announced it will reduce the price of its APEX round trip fare between New York and London from \$350 to \$290, effective Sept. 15, subject to CAB approval. British Airways has made a similar announcement and other carriers are expected to follow suit.

Let's Keep It a Secret

Texas Preserve Remains Wild

GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS, Tex. (UPI) — Let's keep it a secret.

If word gets out there's a national park that has escaped the hordes of visitors that have converged on the highways this summer, we're liable to get caught in a crowd.

Guadalupe Mountains National Park is still untamed and unclaimed for the most part by the vacation travelers who pack other scenic landmarks across the nation.

Guadalupe, 110 miles east of El Paso, Tex., on U.S. 62-180, is far removed from any interstate highway and could safely be called in the middle of nowhere.

But you'd better hurry if you want a taste of solitude. Over the next year and a half the park service will build paved roads and visitor centers that will surely attract thousands to this rugged West Texas wilderness.

Currently, Guadalupe park is not the best spot to bring the wife and kids if they're not used to roughing it.

The campground consists of a gravel parking lot, not much larger than a couple of basketball courts, complete with outdoor privies.

Until a visitor center is completed, headquarters is located

in a wooden shack the size of a one-room schoolhouse.

Right now the best way to see the park is the way I saw it — by foot, a mode of transportation frowned upon by many folks.

As I waited at dawn for an appointment at the headquarters, a couple drove up in a shiny van.

"Do you know anything about the park," the man asked. I showed him my brochure.

"There's an old stagecoach stop right off the road. And there's plenty of hiking," I said.

He glanced at the dirt road and wouldn't believe me when I told him the short distance to the ruins wouldn't tear the transmission out of his automobile.

"My wife has a bad back,"

he said, climbed into the truck to sped off toward the more accessible, and crowded, Carlsbad Caverns, 40 miles to the northwest.

Depending on your viewpoint, the advantage or disadvantage of the 77,500-acre park is that it was established in 1972. That and the budget are reasons the park is relatively unimproved and wild.

My guide for the day was Ranger Cordell Roy, who strapped on the white canvas pouch holding a quart canteen as we started hiking along the trail through McKittrick Canyon.

"One of the worst problems we have with hikers is their not believing us when we tell them to carry water," he said.

Roy, 31, was recently transferred to Guadalupe from Petrified Forest National Park

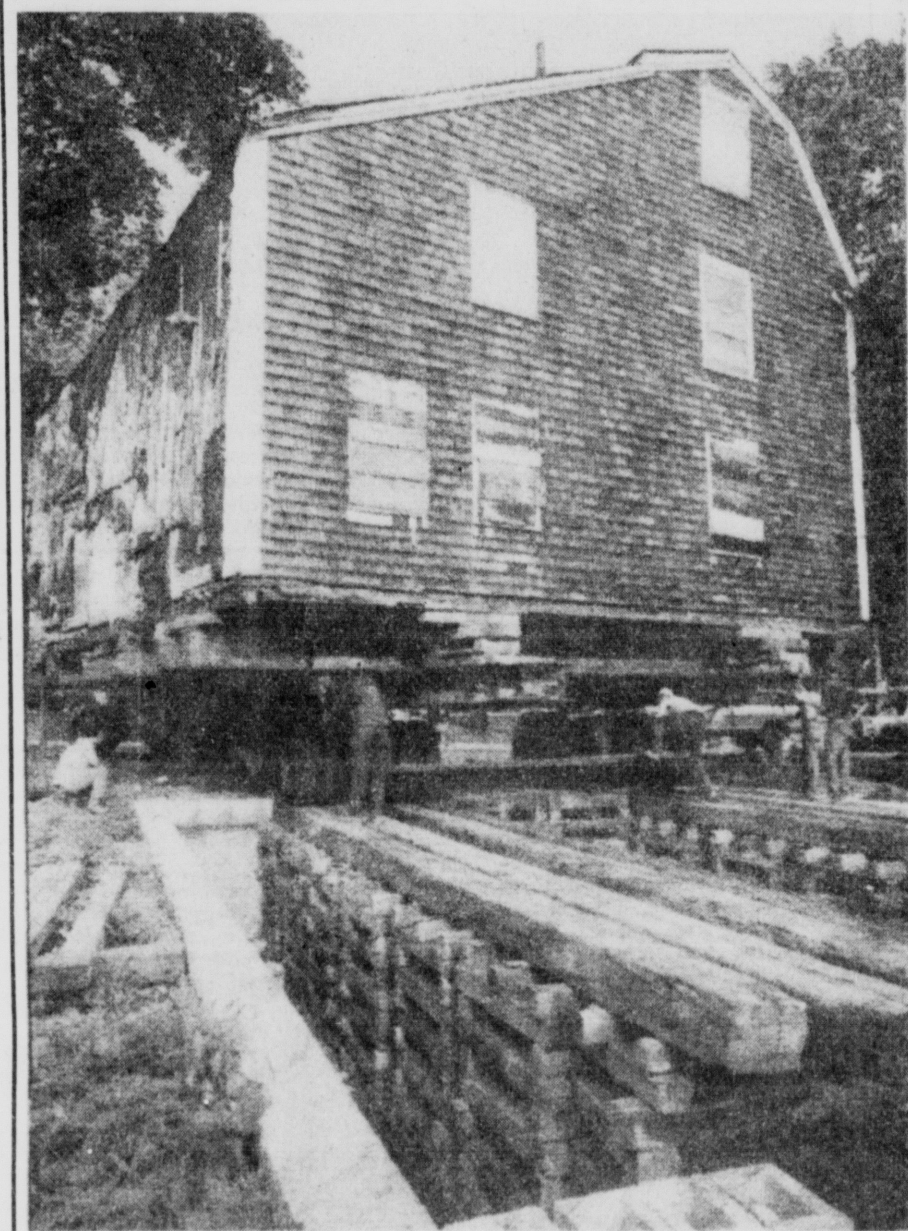
in Arizona. He lives in a modern trailer house inside the park with his wife and 16-month-old son who has a Cheshire cat grin and his father's skyblue eyes.

McKittrick Canyon would certainly have to rank as a key attraction at the park. Once ranching country, the tree-shrouded canyon is now reserved for day hikers sturdy enough to survive a seven-mile ride in a bouncing van to reach the mouth.

The park service ferries hikers from the headquarters to the canyon throughout the day and picks them up in the late afternoon.

King, a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, walked over to a rock wall on the edge of the gentle stream meandering through the canyon.

ON THE MOVE



The Medford House, Medford, Mass., was believed to have been built in 1729 and arrived at its new location on Main Street after a three-mile move which took seven hours. The house which once was the home of the Medford Minutemen who fought at Lexington is now owned by a local high school teacher who plans to restore and live in the historic house.

Crafts Event Draws

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — The second annual International Crafts Exposition, featuring master artisans from the United States and nine European nations, will be held at the Anheuser Busch Old Country Park adjoining Colonial Williamsburg in mid-September.

More than 40 craftsmen, including a half dozen from Iron Curtain countries, will demonstrate such skills as figurine painting from Germany and toy carving by West Virginia's mountain folk.

The exposition opens Sept. 17 for three long weekends through Oct. 2.

Among Iron Curtain participants will be Russians carving miniature bears, Czechs turning out bobbin lace figurines, and Poles producing ornate wood-burning box designs and unique paper cut-outs.

American craftsmen will include such colonial artisans as a tinker, tinsel painter, broom-maker, builder of miniature ships, leather tooler, and hobbyhorse carver.

Other Europeans, including Austrians, Greeks, Irish, Italians and English, will demonstrate skills ranging from pottery-making in England to rush-weaving in Ireland.

In addition to demonstrating their techniques, most of the craftsmen will have finished works on sale during the exposition.

Last year's exposition attracted more than 15,000 visitors.

Portugal 'Overbooked'

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Since the 1974 revolution disrupted Portugal's tourist trade, the government has been begging international travel agents to send back foreign travelers with their hard currency.

The result has become the classic dream-turned-nightmare.

During the first two years, the agents ignored the government's pleas. But this summer they have responded with more enthusiasm than the government really wanted and the starvation experienced by the southern Algarve's resort hotels has today turned into a severe case of indigestion.

Tourists by the tens of thousands with "confirmed bookings" are daily flocking to the 100 miles of beaches. Some of them are not getting the reception they anticipated.

For the hotel keepers, made overly cautious by two years of empty beds, accepted extra bookings as a safety net. Unfortunately, this time the cancellations did not materialize and some hotels have three to five times more guests booked than they can accommodate.

"Overbooking" — a newly coined Portuguese word — has reached the crisis level and is expected to get worse.

The government has called for an official inquiry with fines for offenders and urged the Portuguese to avoid their beaches so more rooms will be available for foreigners.

The national association of travel agents has warned the hotels could be courting disaster with their overbookings — for the contracts they signed with charter groups carry penalty clauses if agreements are not met.

A spokesman for the group said the biggest culprit was the state-run Torralta complex, which recently told 24 foreign agencies that their groups would have to be given alternative accommodations. A German company countered with the threat of a law suit for \$200,000 while a Swedish company diverted charter flights to neighboring Spain.

Torralta's troubles were multiplied by militant workers sporadically cutting off lights and water to the high rise buildings. They were demanding immediate payment of back wages the complex had been unable to pay due to the lack of tourists.

Many of the guests, who had

to climb up to 10 floors to reach their rooms, did not appear to support the workers' cause. One frustrated German demonstrated his displeasure by punching a hotel receptionist in the nose. Others simply checked out and went home.

As the problems mounted, the national hotel association worried the penalty clauses could be the last straw for the financially strapped tourist industry.

"If things go on this way, by October the hotel industry will be bankrupt," association president Oliveira Santos said.

For the government, a setback in the tourism revival would be a body blow. It is depending heavily on the estimated \$500 million plus to be spent by tourists to bolster its revolution-shattered economy.

But no matter what the future might bring, the showing so far this year has been spectacular.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Take An Additional
20 %
Off The Ticket Price
Of Every Coat

Our entire, brand new stock of Winter Coats are on sale now . . . choose the one you want and save. All with beautiful lines and details in the finest of fabrics. Stunning shades — solids, plaids, tweeds.

Use our layaway, a small deposit will hold your coat, use Master Charge or BankAmericard. We accept cash also.

"Remember . . . Save at least 20 % on everything, everyday"

KCC

307 Wall Street
Uptown Kingston
Free Parking



For Example:
Coat Now Priced At \$70 You Pay \$56
SAVINGS \$14!
\$100 You Pay \$80
SAVINGS \$20!
\$150 You Pay \$120
SAVINGS \$30!
\$300 You Pay \$240
SAVINGS \$60!

JERUSALEM!

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AVIATION HISTORY
CHARTERS FROM NEW YORK TO JERUSALEM

JERUSALEM! The name alone sends tingles along the spine.

JERUSALEM! City of Solomon's Holy Temple, City of Jesus' agony, the site of Mohammed's ascent to heaven. For all Americans, of every faith, this is the trip supreme, to the City of the Ages.

Via a sleek Pan Am jet chartered by the world famous, dependable Arthur Frommer Charters, Inc., you'll fly into Jerusalem, and then fly back from Tel Aviv at the end of your stay. And you can devote your entire stay to Jerusalem, or divide your time between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, or between Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and the Galilee.

**ONE WEEK IN
JERUSALEM
from only
\$499
per person**

SEPTEMBER 1977 through JANUARY 1978

And the price includes round-trip air transportation, all taxes and service charges, transfers, sightseeing, accommodations for 7 nights at your choice of a 4 star or 5 star hotel, and fifteen other outstanding features to make this a memorable vacation.

BOOK NOW TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT LATER.
FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CALL OR WRITE

**GREENWALD'S
TRAVEL SERVICE**
INC.

36 JOHN ST.

331-0816

KINGSTON



Area Church Events Scheduled

PORT EWEN SCHOOL
PORT EWEN—The Port Ewen United Methodist and Reformed Churches have announced the annual Vacation Bible School will be held Aug. 22 through 26 at the Reformed Church, Salem and Green Streets.

The theme for this year's

session is "Created for Love." Children from three years of age through sixth grade will attend classes 9:15 a.m. to noon. Bible study, arts and crafts, music and recreation will be featured.

A pre-registration will be held Friday, Aug. 19, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Reformed

Church. All children of the community may attend.

HUMANISM VIEWED
KINGSTON—The Rev. Paul Beattie, guest minister at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry Street, will discuss "The Prospect for Humanism" as his

final sermon here today.

Rev. Beattie is currently in his second term as president of the which publishes The Journal of Religious Humanism.

The public may attend. The program will start 10:30 a.m.

HOLY DAY MONDAY
KINGSTON—Catholics throughout the world will observe the Feast of the Assumption on Monday.

Msgr. Robert B. Loftus, episcopal vicar for the Archdiocese of New York in Ulster County, reminds all Catholics that according to church discipline attendance at Mass on Sunday evening does not fulfill the obligation of Sunday Mass and Holy Day.

Because the celebration comes on Monday this year, many churches will not be having the usual anticipated Masses. Parishioners are reminded to check their own parish bulletins for times of Holy Day Masses.

NAME CHANGED
HIGHLAND—The First Baptist Church of Highland has been renamed the Fellowship Baptist Church.

The Rev. Norman Holtz, pastor, explained that the new designation better describes the church's wider community outreach and the stand its members take on the historical Baptist principles.

The pastor invites anyone interested in further information about the church or wishing to arrange transportation to services to contact him.

The church is located on New Paltz Road, just off Route 299. Regular services are held Sundays 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. with Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and Bible study Wednesdays 7 p.m.

WELCOME



Mayor Francis R. Koenig welcomes Brigadier and Mrs. William J. Waiksnoris of the Salvation Army to Kingston. Sharing in the welcome are Jennilind Johannessen, Angie McCleod and Heather MacKay who attend the day care center at 35 Cedar Street. The Waiksnoris' were transferred here from Cincinnati, Ohio, where they served as chaplains at the adult rehabilitation center operated by the Salvation Army.

Pilgrim Church Dedication Set

STONE RIDGE—The formal dedication of the recently constructed Pilgrim Holiness Church on Route 209, two miles south of Stone Ridge, will be held Friday, Aug. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The building of the new church was made possible through the endeavors of the home missionary department of the New York Conference of

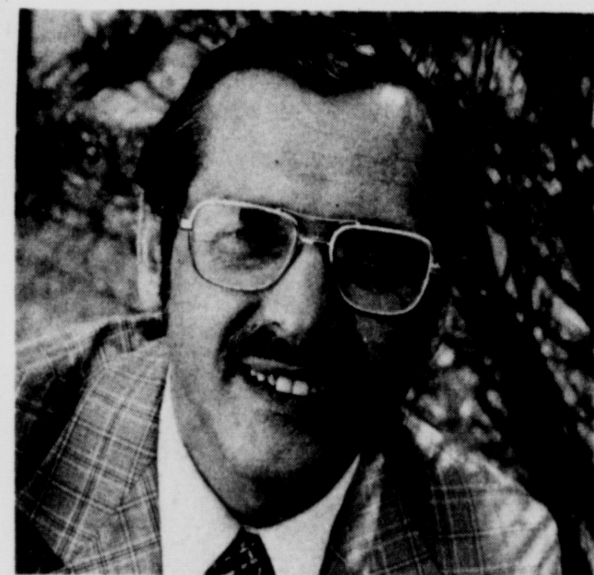
the Pilgrim Holiness Church.

The Rev. Joseph L. Hunting, pastor, with his family moved to Stone Ridge in August, 1972, and began services at the parsonage. Later a chapel was made from a renovated garage. The new church was started in December of 1975 and the first service in the sanctuary was held on Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 21, 1976.

The Rev. Andrew J. Whitney, conference president, will deliver the dedicatory address and the prayer of dedication will be made by the Rev. Donald Hardy, conference vice president.

Delegates from various churches of the New York Conference are expected to attend the special service which is open to the public.

The Pilgrim Holiness Church holds to the Biblical doctrines as originally taught by John Wesley, the founder of Methodism. Services are held each Sunday with church school for all ages at 10 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m.; youth service at 6:30 p.m. and evening service at 7:30. A mid week prayer meeting is held Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.



Rev. Niklaus

Missionary Alliance Guest Named

KINGSTON—The Rev. Robert L. Niklaus, magazine editor and journalist, will be guest speaker at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 90 Millers Lane, today at the 11 a.m. worship service.

His topic will be "No Stranger to God."

Rev. Niklaus is associate editor of The Alliance Witness, the bi-weekly magazine of the denomination. He is a regular news columnist and analyst for a missiological journal and has free-lance articles published in several periodicals.

Before assuming his present post he was managing editor for a publishing house in Kinshasa, Zaire, and coordinated the publishing activities of more than 20 denominations in that central African country.

The morning worship hour at the local church is preceded by the Sunday school activities at 9:45 a.m. Guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. service today will be the Rev. Fred Tvedt of Stone Ridge.

The public may attend the services.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

'Gainful Activity' Defined

GEORGE J. HABERNIG
District Manager

KINGSTON—To qualify for social security disability benefits, a person must be unable to do any substantial gainful activity because of a physical or mental impairment which can be expected to last (or has lasted) 12 consecutive months or to result in death. In addition, a worker must have worked long enough and recently enough in jobs covered by social security.

Since many people have difficulty understanding "substantial gainful activity" I'll try to clarify this concept so crucial to disability decisions. Basically substantial gainful activity may be any work done for wages or profit that involves significant physical or mental duties. Work may be considered "substantial" or "gainful" even though it may be only part-time or may be less demanding, less responsible, or lower paying than other work one has done.

Generally, wages averaging \$200 or more per month are ordinarily considered substantial gainful activity. For a self-employed person, earnings may be less a reliable indicator, since very often a person may receive income from an ongoing business without currently participating in running the business.

We look at the nature and extent of the person's activities, the value of his services and any other contribution to the business.

If a person is doing some work at the time he or she applies for disability benefits,

it must first be determined if the work constitutes substantial gainful activity using the above criteria. If the person is not working when an application is filed, it is determined if the person is capable of doing substantial gainful work.

Most people getting social security disability benefits have such severe impairments that medically they cannot be expected to do substantial gainful work. Of course, some others continue doing substantial work despite such serious handicaps as blindness. Though severely impaired, they may not be entitled to disability benefits because they're doing substantial gainful activity. For these individuals, their abilities overcome their disabilities.

Where the medical condition is not as severe and the person isn't working, vocational factors — age, education, training, past work, and other experience — are also considered in determining if a person is capable of doing substantial gainful work.

The vocational considerations can be decisive in these cases. For example, a 50-year-old man with a limited education who has done manual labor all his life is more likely to be found disabled by social security than a 25-year-old accountant, even though both suffer identical limitations in walking, standing or lifting. These limitations may prevent the older man from doing any substantial work for which he is qualified but the younger man could be expected to do

sedentary work for which he is qualified.

The substantial gainful activity test is also used in determining if a person is able to work after he or she begins receiving benefits. A trial work period of nine months is provided during which a person who has not recovered medically has an opportunity see if he or she can resume work on a regular basis. The months of work do not have to be continuous and any month in which the person earns \$50 or more is counted.

If after nine months it is decided a person can do substantial gainful work in spite of his or her disability, payments will be made for an adjustment period of three more months.

As mentioned earlier, one also needs a certain amount of work under social security in order to qualify for social security disability benefits. In general, a worker disabled at age 31 or older needs at least five years of work under social security within the ten years before he or she becomes disabled. For those disabled before age 31, the number of years of work required decreases to as little as a year and a half for people disabled before age 24.

However, people who have not worked long enough under social security and have limited income and resources may qualify for disability benefits under the supplemental security income (SSI) program for the aged, blind and disabled. When someone applies, we

check his or her eligibility for both programs.

Social security payments cannot begin before the sixth month of disability. But, if you're disabled, it's a good idea to apply during the five month waiting period to allow time for your application to be processed so that your benefits may start with the sixth month. If you're disabled for six months before you apply, back payments may be payable, but not before the sixth month of your disability. Back payments can be made for no more than 12 months. SSI disability payments begin as soon as all eligibility requirements are met, but no payment can be made prior to the month of application.

To get your application processed quickly, you should bring with you the following information: your social security number, the date you became sick or injured, the date your illness or injury prevented you from working, names and addresses of doctors, hospitals, or institutions that treated you for your disability and the dates you were treated, the names, social security numbers, and dates of birth of your spouse and children since they may also be eligible for benefits and, if you're filing for SSI, information on your income and resources. If you are a veteran and received medical care in a service or VA hospital, your service serial number and VA claim number will be needed. Also be sure to give them your phone number or a number where you can be reached.

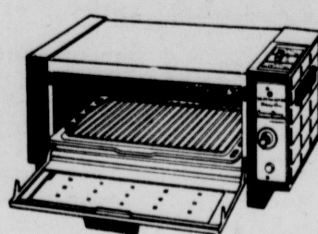
we'll plug you in to quick results!

A Fast-acting Ad in Classified will help you make contact with the very person who's looking for the item you have For Sale



The Daily Freeman 338-0606

only on Sunday!

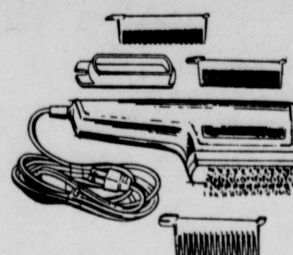


TOASTMASTER OVEN NO. 5242

Reg. 47.95

39.99

Pushbutton oven-broiler with continuous cleaning.

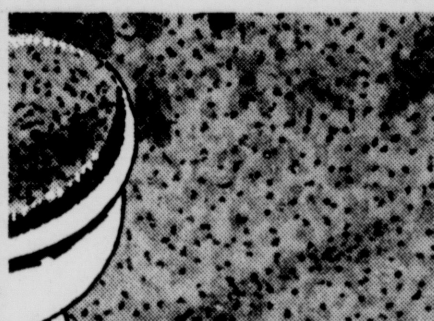


NORELCO SHAPE 'n DRY

Reg. 15.95

12.88

750 watts of drying power plus 5 styling/grooming attachments.

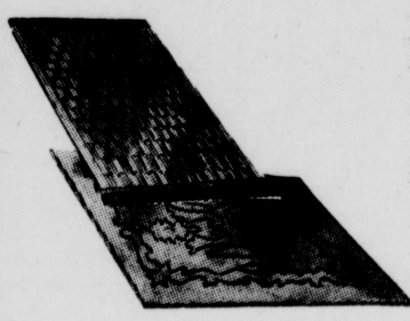


NYLON BATH CARPETING

Reg. 19.99

14.99

Deep plush pile of 100% DuPont nylon. Cut to fit. Machine wash and dry.

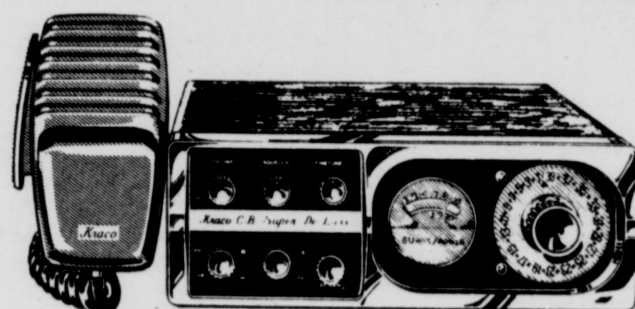


RUG REMNANTS

Reg. 5.00

3.25

Choose from assorted colors and patterns. 27 x 48" size.



40-CHANNEL CITIZEN'S BAND RADIO

Walnut grain deluxe compact size. Signal strength/RF power meter, delta tuning switch, PA/squelch control. ANL switch, channel selector and more deluxe features. KCB-4030.

129.88

Reg. 159.99

TENNIS RACKETS!

• **MacGREGOR EQUALIZER ALUMINUM RACKET**

Reg. 19.99

11.88

• **SPALDING IMPACT 188 WOOD RACKET**

Reg. 8.59

6.88



MacGregor 'CHALLENGER' Golf Set

Reg. 59.99

48.95

Tremendous values for the golfer. Set consists of 2 woods (1 & 3) and 5 irons (3-5-7-9 and putter.)

Britts

12 noon to 5 p.m. Kingston

NUTRITION

AND SURVIVAL

By J. SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Bicycling To Keep Fit

Bicycling usually starts for most of us in early childhood with a small toy tricycle. As we grow older we graduate to larger models progressing to two wheelers. Following this it may be a motorcycle; eventually most of us drive a car.

In the past, few drivers ever returned to bicycling, but we now are in the midst of a bicycling boom; sales of new bicycles in the U.S. have increased over 10 times in the past few years. In some European countries such as Denmark, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Great Britain, raveling by bicycle is so popular that sometimes there are more bicycles than cars on streets and highways.

Bicycling not only is an inexpensive means of transportation, but it is often faster to travel by bike through traffic congested town and city streets than by any other means of transportation. A cyclist can easily weave in and out of traffic while everything else is immobilized.

A bicycle can also be associated with a hobby, such as birdwatching, painting or sketching, fishing, photography, or simply as an enjoyable outdoor pastime where one can travel at one's own pace, stop when one likes to, and admire a special scenic view, or simply rest and relax without worrying about a parking space.

In addition to its many practical uses, a bicycle can be utilized as a means of regaining and maintaining physical fitness.

When used correctly a bicycle provides a rhythmic exercise which, via the movement of legs, improves the circulation; also relaxes brain and nervous system and helps strengthen the lungs through deeper respiration. This cycling motion of the legs also keeps a number of muscles in tone that routine daily activity never brings into play. For example, pressure on the foot pedals activates muscles in the calf, front of thigh and buttocks; while muscles in the arms, shoulders and back are also brought into use.

When cycling outdoors adequate but not tight clothing

should be worn to keep one's back, chest and stomach warm and to induce healthy perspiration.

A short bicycle ride in the evening after a stressful day of commuting and working can help relax the body and mind for a restful nights sleep. It would also be beneficial to take a lukewarm bath to remove grime and perspiration, then a short rest in a chair with a glass of juice and a book, newspaper or magazine and to bed.

Most hospitals and convalescent homes now utilize stationary bicycles as valuable therapy to keep patients healthy and fit.

Stationary bicycles are also used for patients who have had injuries or fractures requiring gradual strengthening of injured muscles and bones...or when a patient requires a reduction in weight and tightening up of body tissues after a substantial weight loss. Many athletes and sportsmen either use a stationary bicycle or ride one for long distances for endurance and fitness. Women who are interested in reducing their weight, keeping slim and retaining their figure should use a bicycle daily. Bicycle riding has also been found useful in some arthritic and rheumatic patients, especially those with leg problems.

The type of bicycle you use is important, care and thought should be taken when buying one.

For example, a heavy bike can be tiring for a middle aged or older person, especially when pedaling uphill. An unsuitable bicycle for your age and strength can not only be uncomfortable but also detrimental. Younger people usually prefer a dropped handlebar, lightweight bike, where they can lean forward for easier breathing, while bringing muscles of the abdomen and back into action. This type of bicycle distributes the body weight more evenly yet allows the leg to do the hard work.

For the more mature, middle aged or older person a bicycle in which the body is kept more erect would be

preferable.

In this position the legs are allowed to thrust forward and revolve the pedals comfortably without the knees coming up close to the handlebars. It should also be possible for both feet to touch the ground when extended, for easier starting and stopping. Handlebars should be high enough to be reached by arms and hands comfortably without too much stretching, which can cause back discomfort.

Of course, anyone who has a heart problem, or a beginner or someone who has not ridden a bike for some years should never suddenly and energetically start tearing around the countryside.

Sudden, unaccustomed exercise can be dangerous.

A sensible approach would be to gradually build up one's strength and endurance with short rides of several minutes to accustom muscles, heart and breathing apparatus to this new activity, then slowly graduating to longer and longer rides until many happy, healthy hours can be spent at this valuable recreation.

Cycling is especially beneficial to those who have sedentary jobs with little or no physical activity during their working day. Evening or weekend riding will not only be of benefit psychologically through a change of scenery but is a very easy way of keeping physically fit and getting fresh air and sunshine at the same time.

Summarizing: According to the famous cardiologist Dr. Paul Dudley White there would be less men and women with heart and circulatory problems if more people took up bicycling. The numbers of people with poor digestion, insomnia, constipation, depression, many other ailments which are often the result of insufficient mental or physical activity could also be reduced in this way.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor does not diagnose or prescribe in these articles. He simply reports on various areas of health and welcomes questions from readers.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

Your birthday today: Almost everything you do this year is for the first time ever, or in a special manner of direction not tried before. Limitations are suddenly outgrown or found to be illusions. Old fears disappear after brief experience with real encounters instead of imaginary views. Relationships are tentative, exploratory. Today's natives have natural talent for entertaining. Those born this year are of several distinct types, all superbly gifted with higher potentials than usual.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Relax, shed burdens you've been worrying about. Make neighborhood customs the main item of attention. Learn how to use anything new that people introduce.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Take measures to protect your money. Squandering is a natural consequence of moves made by the crowd. All that happens has a novel quality, keeps you guessing.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Set time limits all around. Cut visits short, don't outstay your welcome, move on to the next call. The truth of an old story comes out, a happy surprise.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Show real interest in people.

their achievements; find something in common. Cash is up for discussion, ranging from criticism to favorable financial deals.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Avoid physical exertion, recoup your energy. You've set processes in motion, must hold back now, let them run untended. Stop, look, listen to all safety rules.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: People expect too much from you, use almost any excuse to be pushy. Say "no" and mean it. For emphasis, be obviously busy. Nothing is lost, nobody will quit.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Much as you may deserve a larger spot in the eye of public approval, it's not that easy. Better accept peacefully what you have then fight against competition.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Pursuit of reality takes priority, including a change in plans to make extra money. Retain the confidence others have in you by not spilling shared secrets.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: It's okay if you can manage to be lazy. If friends have something good going, join them for the ride. Be their guest with no thought of obligation.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Echoes of past actions

create many difficulties. You must make choices, can't enjoy both sides of a deal. Escape in travel, hobbies is a delaying action.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: What occurs now is entirely up to you. Admit this to begin with, make your feelings known. Suit actions to words. By tonight you have progress to review.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Discrepancies need alleviation that you can facilitate. Make brief explanations, but accept no blame for problems. Claim due credit on any material rewards.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15
Your birthday today: Difficulty this year is that you have no clear-cut problem to organize a program around. Adjust to what you feel reality is, write your own ticket. Nobody stops you if you overdo or exerts you in case you underdo. Giving in to temptation happens often enough to set up complicating influences. Think in future terms, use the luxury of having time for basic decisions now. Today's natives are good at putting people on, create entertainment based on current happenings.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: To get help needed, you discuss things you'd never believe you would. It's a

By Jeane Dixon

great day to start a new job or assignment, switch methods. Celebrate tonight.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Meet the other fellow halfway, pick up your share of burdens. Launch a sales campaign, promote wares, ideas, but outside family circles. Improve relationships.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Everything is going for you. Major sales, heavy items, property deals are favored. Wait to announce details until all is signed, sealed, ready to deliver.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Try new ways. Travel provides stimulation, adds to useful knowledge. Extra aid is available, but with strings, so basically it's better to go it alone.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Review resources in cash, intangibles. Settle accounts. Give credit if deserved. Where others pirate your ideas, they take responsibility along with kudos.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: What you do today has a lasting impact on the story of your life. If you include hopes, lessons learned. Solve differences with anyone you care for.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Realize weekend tensions are past. Forget! Healthy interests require definite change. Bright ideas are



numerous. Practicality is the crucial factor.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: If you don't like the situation, use your strongest organizing ability to switch to a constructive effort. You can sell anything now with maximum effect.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Exert leadership as people look for better conditions. Invite them to share work, rewards. Get in touch with neglected or distant individuals.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Initiative in important matters passes quietly into your hands. Move among people who count, ask questions. Confront issues with statements you can support.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: An increase in savings is essential. Update budgets, put everything you can assemble into a solid investment for the long pull. Begin a new project.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Technical advice is feasible, then you must think for yourself. Make choices, line up ventures you want to pursue. Plunge in! Nothing is stopping you.

ERMA BOMBECK

Garbage Goes Fast

What is faster than a speeding bullet? More powerful than a locomotive? Able to leap tall buildings in a single jump?

Women at garage sales, that's who.

I had to see Garage Power firsthand to believe it. Before moving out of state, I found myself with a few excess trinkets. (Who am I kidding? The attic is so full of junk the county couldn't get the door open to condemn it.)

My girl friend, Esther, said, "You are a natural for a garage sale."

"Why do you say that?" I asked.

"Because you are cheap." "I don't think you understand," I sniffed, "that spreading one's personal wares out in a garage for public exhibition is not only crass, it smacks of being tacky."

"I made 32 bucks off of my junk," she said.

"Why didn't you say so?" I asked excitedly. "Get the card table and let's get started."

The garage sale began at 9 a.m. By 7:30 a.m., I had 15

cars parked on the driveway, 18 on the lawn, two in a ditch and a Volkswagen trying to parallel park between two andirons in my living room.

They grabbed and bought anything that wasn't pumping water, cemented in the ground, growing from seed or spit sparks at them when touched.

They bought cocktail toothpicks that were billed as "Like New" . . . radios guaranteed not to play ever . . . plastic flowers that had died . . . toothless rakes . . . buckets with leaks . . . books of German military commands . . . and a ukulele that only knew one song, "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise."

At one point I tried to shove through the crowd with a package in my hand. A woman grabbed it from me and said, "I'll give you 35 cents."

"No, really," I stammered.

"This isn't..."

"Forty cents," she said, grabbing it, "and that is my last offer."

It is the first time anyone



ever paid me 40 cents for my garbage.

By 4 p.m. I watched tiredly as a woman tried to coax my husband into her trunk.

"Esther," I said, "this is the most incredible sight I have ever seen."

"What's in that package under your arm?" she said.

"It's nothing," I hesitated. "It's mildewed laundry," she shouted. "How much did you pay for it?"

"Thirty-five cents, but some of it still fits."

IDEAL COIN LAUNDROMAT

Open Today

- New — Clean
- Attendant on Duty
- Drop Off Service
- Self-Service Laundry
- Open Every Day 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Special Attention Given to Commercial — Groups — Camps

Wash 'em Clean

611 Broadway
Kingston, N.Y.
(next to Central Hudson)

MOTHER EARTH NEWS

Pea Pod Wine Is Winner

According to MOTHER reader Eugene A. Engeldinger of Strum, Wis., growing edible plants is just half the story of successful gardening. To make your garden really pay off, Engeldinger says, is to use what it produces more than once.

My family loves home-grown peas, but it had always seemed that the amount of produce we

following recipe produces a fine-flavored drink that should please the palate of almost any connoisseur of homemade wine.

Wash 2½ pounds of empty pea pods and place them in a large cooking pot. Then, cut up one grapefruit and two oranges — rinds and all — and add them to the container.

At the same time, boil five quarts of water in a separate

While the mixture is still hot, add four pounds of sugar and stir the solution until the sweetening is completely dissolved. After the mixture has cooled to room temperature, sprinkle one ounce of dry wine yeast across its surface.

Cover the container with a clean cloth and let it sit at room temperature for two weeks. Then, with a short length of sterilized plastic hose, siphon the liquid (but not the bottom inch or so of dregs) into a sterilized gallon jug.

The mouth of the jug is then covered with a piece of wax paper or plastic wrap, which is held in place with a rubber band. The band is attached tightly enough to keep stray bacteria and yeast out, but not so tightly that fermenting gas in the container can't escape.

Store the jug in a warm (but not hot), out-of-the-way place until its contents have quit working and all fermentation has ceased.

This fermentation may take several months, so be patient. Only when the wine is perfectly clear and contains no more bubbles should it be siphoned off into old whiskey or wine bottles and sealed with sterilized corks.

For your copy of MOTHER reprint No. 82, "Winemaker," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to The Mother Earth News in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

vessel and pour it over the pods and chunks of citrus fruit. Allow the mixture to stand overnight.

Bring the contents of your cooking pot to a boil the next day and strain the solution through a piece of cloth into a large fermentation vessel.

That's right — wine made from pea pods. In fact, the



set on the table was hardly worth all the work required for growing the crop. Now, though, we've discovered that a tasty treat awaits anyone willing to try something a little different: Pea pod wine.

That's right — wine made from pea pods. In fact, the

exceptional handcrafted furniture & lamps

EXHIBITION OPENING
SUNDAY 1 to 5 P.M. thru Sept. 13

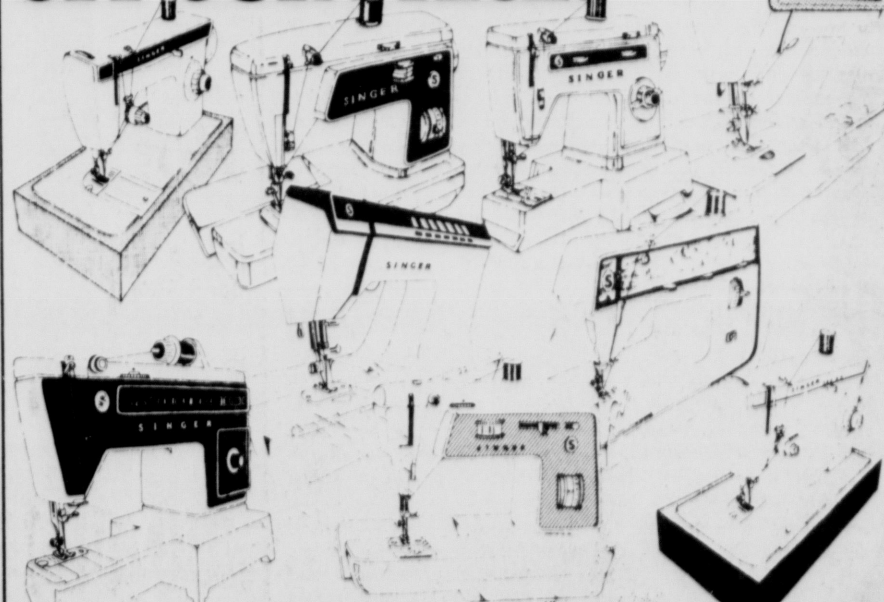
earth works

Studio • workshop
gallery

Route 9
Rhinebeck
876-2949

OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK
11-6 P.M.

TAKE ONE OF THESE
OFF OUR FLOOR AND
WE'LL TAKE \$25 TO \$100
OFF OUR PRICE.



We're taking stock. Which means you get to take your pick of a whole crop of floor models and demonstrator machines at fantastic reductions. So think about it. But don't take too long. The machine you want might take off without you.

THE FLOOR MODEL/DEMONSTRATOR CLEARANCE AT

SINGER

In Kingston: 324 Wall Street 338-1127

Prices optional at participating dealers.

GIANT SUMMER CLEARANCE



SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON
MIRRORS & MEDICINE CABINETS

sale . . . in stock items only

Ulster Lighting Center

572 Broadway (at underpass)
Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 331-2920

135 Hamilton St.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Phone 452-0120

Open Daily 9-5 • Thurs. to 8 • Sat. to 1 p.m.

UNITED VISION SERVICES, INC.
of MAMMOTH MALL



Complete Prescription
EYE GLASSES \$14.95

Frames: Nessa by M.B.
Marty by Romco

(Professional Services Not Included)

PL ± 2.00 D. Sp. S.V. White

PL ± .25 To ± 2.00 D. Sp. with +.25 to 2.00 cyl. S.V. White

Expires Oct. 1, 1977

- ★ EYES EXAMINED
- ★ PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
- ★ CONTACT LENSES (Hard & Soft)

1 HR. SERVICE ON MOST RX

MAMMOTH MALL
RT. 9W, KINGSTON
336-5900

Mon. 10-8; Tues., Wed. 10-6

CLOSED THURSDAY

Fri. 10-4; Sat. 9-5

ROLLING STONE

Effort Earns Two Stars

By DAVE MARSH

NILSSON: "Knnllsson" (RCA AFL-12276). ★★
Harry Nilsson has it in him to be one of the era's best interpretive pop singers; from time to time, on previous albums, he has been just that, ranking right up there with Rod Stewart and Linda Ronstadt. But Nilsson's heart seems to lie with goofy, not to say foolish, projects like this one in which the overt elements of crooner parody are belied by the totality of commitment. I mean, you can call your publishing company Golden Syrup Music, if you want to, but after a while the joke isn't funny, and everyone catches on: Given a choice between being Elvis Presley and becoming Bing Crosby, Nilsson would pick Crosby every time. Now, if he could only stop acting embarrassed about it, maybe it would be easier to know if he's wasting his talent or just never had much imagination to begin with.

THE PHILADELPHIA INTERNATIONAL ALL-STARS: "Let's Clean Up the Ghetto" (Philadelphia International 34659). ★★★★★
The profits from this collection of producers Kenny Gamble's and Leon Huff's finest talent are earmarked for "future Community Development Programs." Just what and where those might be is left wide open, but the fact is that this is the most exciting LP to come out of Philly International in a while, mostly because the array of talent is so impressive—it includes Lou Rawls, the O'Jays, Teddy

Pendergrass, Dee Dee Sharp, Gamble, Archie Bell, the Three Degrees, the Intruders and Harold Melvin & the Blue Notes — and because none of them are saddled with the producers' fuzzy lyrical cosmologies. The title track is one of the greatest assemblages of talent since Atlantic's late '60s "Soul Clan," and the Blue Notes' "Everybody's Talkin'," "The Big Gangster" by the O'Jays and the Intruders' "Save the Children" are authentic highlights. Good music for a good cause is a rare thing, and worth checking out.

NICK GILDER: "You Know Who You Are" (Chrysalis CHR-1147). ★★
Despite the title, Gilder himself is only guessing. Most of the time he seems to be under the illusion that he is the Swedish group, ABBA, and he attempts to achieve similar effects. He's not totally unsuccessful, but the nature of his ambition ranks with the greatest silliness in the history of pop music. Which is pretty silly.

THE DINGOES: "Five Times the Sun" (A&M SP-4636). ★★
People have been trying to find a first-rate Australian rock band for years, it being the only English-speaking country without one. This is it, or will be soon: tough, metallic guitar chords mesh with raw, Steve Marriott-like vocals and thudding drums. There's also a touch of Lynyrd Skynyrd, or what Skynyrd might sound like if they knew from kangaroos.

'Snark' Readies Debut

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Snark Was a Boojum" doesn't appear in any college catalogue.
Yet — some college students from the Midwest will get credit for staging an original musical by that title in New York, beginning Aug. 20.

The musical is based on the life and fantasies of author Lewis Carroll (Charles Dodgson, 19th century English mathematician who wrote under the name of Carroll and is best known for "Alice in Wonderland.")

Snarks and Boojums starred in Carroll's "The Hunting of the Snark." Literary critics have called it the longest and best sustained nonsense poem.

The musical's Mary McCoy, of St. Joseph, Mo., in an interview said she is getting college credit in journalism for her chores as advance publicist.

The musical project is a good example of the trend in higher education to give students credit for doing things in "the real world."

Ms. McCoy and the other students earning credit for putting on the musical in New York belong to the Nettle Creek Players of Hagerstown, Ind.

Their production is supported in part by the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts. The college credit is given by affiliated schools — Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., or Wayne State University in Wayne, Neb.

The musical will be put on in New York's Nat Horne Musical Theatre, a little 100-seater. Ms. McCoy is hoping to attract major New York critics. She views the goal as the toughest she's had as a student.

"For the Snark Was a Boojum, You See" won a national contest held last year by the Nettle Creek Players. The original musical was written by two Columbus, Ohio, men, Jeff Duteil and Stan Smith.

"The musical has a possibility of two," Ms. McCoy said, in her best publicity agent manner.

"Dueteil's non-musical version of the play was awarded 'alternate status' at the 1974 Eugene O'Neill Playwrights Conference."

In addition to showing off the musical, the staging in New York will pinpoint performers and demonstrate the group's viability as a training ground.

"A primary reason for our upcoming appearance in New York is to receive critical review of our work from the New York critics," Ms. McCoy said.

UCCC Students Earn Scholarships Grants

STONE RIDGE—A number of Ulster County Community College students have received scholarships recently.

Those receiving Rotary Club of Kingston awards are Mary Buboltz who will be going to the University of Buffalo; Alison Del Rio and David Lawrence, both going to Marist College. All are Kingston residents.

Two Kingston students who will be returning to UCCC in the fall also received Kingston Rotary grants. They are Alison Rust, a communications/media arts major, and Mary Waples, a social science major.

John Roettger of New Paltz received the Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club scholarship. He plans to attend Hofstra

University in the fall. Kingston Lions Club

scholarships went to Carole Argulewicz of Kingston who



Allison Rust, a student at Ulster County Community College, is congratulated by James Burgon, director of financial aids at the Stone Ridge campus. She received a scholarship from Kingston Rotary Club for continuing studies at the college this fall.

Cheerleading — A Way To See America

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — If you are a college cheerleader, and major in

communications, what kind of summer job would suit you best.

With summer internships in communications scarce, why not cheerlead through

the summer, get paid for it, and also visit about 17 states in the nation.

That's what Mary McFarland is doing this summer. She just finished her junior year at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore., and is working as an instructor teaching high school cheerleaders and rally squads the finer points of how to get football and basketball crowds to cheer their teams on.

She is an instructor for the ICF cheerleaders school, which is affiliated with the NCAA, and is headquartered at Kansas City, Mo.

Mary, and cheerleaders like her from colleges across the land, have been hired by the school. After a week's orientation at Park College in Missouri, teams of four were assigned to teach at week-long clinics on campuses around the nation.

"I'm doing what I enjoy doing, seeing a great deal of the country and learning about the lifestyles and mores of people in different sections of the country. I

In addition to the awards they received one-year memberships in the association.

Judith Freedman of Woodstock has received the Board of Trustees scholarship. She has been a liberal arts/humanities major at UCCC and plans to attend Bard College.

Perri Lynn Parkes of West Hurley will continue her studies at UCCC this fall as the President's Scholar.

She received this designation and a scholarship from Robert T. Brown, UCCC president, for compiling a perfect 4.0 (A) average in her freshman year at the Stone Ridge campus.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parkes of West Hurley and is a graduate of Ontario High School. She is majoring in biology.

Citadel Cadet Chosen

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Lance Daniel Hoffman of Shandaken has received promotion within the South Carolina Corps of Cadets at The Citadel for the 1977-78 academic year.

He is among the carefully selected cadets who comprise this year's training cadre at the military college. As a junior, Hoffman will hold the rank of cadet sergeant in the corps.

The cadre will report to The Citadel Monday for a week's intensive training



Hoffman

before freshmen cadets arrive. Members of the cadre will make up schedules and arrangements for receiving, processing and training the "knobs" who will arrive Aug. 22. The cadre also will conduct special training for the new cadets of the freshman class.

A mathematics major, Hoffman is enrolled in the Navy-Marine ROTC program at the college.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hoffman of Shandaken.

AFS Student Embarks

RED HOOK—Eleanor Oakhill of Forest Park will leave Aug. 17 for a year abroad under the auspices of the AFS (American Field Service International Scholarships) Americans Abroad Program.

She will live and study for 11 months in Klein St. Paul, Austria, where her host family will be Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Kastelz and their two children, Frank, 17, and Dagmar, 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Kastelz are both hairdressers and barbers with two shops in Klein St. Paul. The main

interests of the family are gardening, theater, music and outdoor activities such as hiking and swimming.

Youth

Eleanor will be attending the Bundes-Oberstufenrealgymnasium in the nearby town of Treibach.

Klein St. Paul is located in the Province of Carinthia in southeastern Austria

near the Yugoslavian border.

Eleanor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oakhill, is a 1977 graduate of Red Hook Central School. She plans to attend Albany College of Pharmacy upon her return home next year.

Another Red Hook student, Allan Hill, will be returning Aug. 30 after spending the summer in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The son of Mrs. Barbara Hill, he is a junior at Red Hook High School where he is active in music and drama departments.

TEEN SCENE

Nostalgia Catches Up

By LEI

It was bound to happen. It seems that nostalgia has finally caught up with the present.

Nostalgia started with a revival of fringed chemises and cloche hats back in the 50's, as people relived the Roaring Twenties. Then came a revival of the bias drape and the gangster fedora of the thirties.

This was closely followed by the puffed sleeves and midi-skirts of the 1940's look. In the early 1970's, a nostalgia for the fifties swept the cuntry, bringing with it Fonzie, Sha-Na-Na, and pony tails.

Recently, there has been a wave of nostalgia for the 60's, with the show "Beatlemania" doing top business, and the rediscovery of the existence of Murray-the-K, false eyelashes, and soupbowl haircuts. And now, the latest indications are that we are at the beginning of a great wave of nostalgia for the 1970's.

The gang was sitting around in the park watching their sunburn peel and this neat-looking repainted 1970 Rambler-American drove by in a trail of blue exhaust with the carburetor coughing like Camille. "Boy, those were the days," Jason said. "Remember when gasoline was 49 cents a gallon?"

"Now, I'm too young," admitted little Freedom, who was only with the gang because his mother couldn't find a sitter for him, "but I remember when they rationed gasoline and we could only buy it on even days of the month. Daddy kept a gallon in an old Clorox bottle out in the kitchen. That was just before the house burned down."

"Boy, those were the good old days," sighed Jennifer. "Remember going up on the roof to look for that comet that nobody ever saw, but they thought it was going to be the end of

the world, or something?"

"Yeah. Kahoutic or something it was called. And some bunch out in San Francisco said that there was going to be a huge earthquake and California was going to disappear," Jason sighed. "Maybe it did."

Roscoe spoke up, "I can remember when my mother didn't want me to look at the pictures of the Vietnam War in Life Magazine because they were too violent."

Jason laughed. "Heck, I can remember going with my mother to a 'Ban the Draft' rally. That was just after my big brother cut his toe off so they wouldn't draft him. Of course, the joke was on him — his vision was so bad they wouldn't take him anyway."

Heather sighed. "Life sure isn't like that, now. I remember being sent home from school one day because that purple mini skirt was more than seven inches above my knee. Of course, it wasn't that short before I sat in the school bus in it for an hour."

"Those were the days,"

agreed Jason. "I can remember driving the car before Dad bought me the ten-speed, and trying and trying to find something besides 'American Pie' on the radio."

"My first date," sighed Kathy romantically. "All the band knew was 'Tie A Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree,' so they played it all night long."

"I've still got the first issue of 'People' magazine," said Heather. I've been offered five dollars for it. It's a collector's item."

"That's where the money is, okay. Collecting antiques, agreed Jason. "That's why I don't want my dad to trade our Honda CVCC. In another five years some nostalgia buff will ask us to sell it for twice what we paid for it."

Little Freedom grinned. "I'm going to be richer than you, though. I've kept my Bionic Man doll right in the box, in mint condition. Chad offered to swap me his skateboard for it but I'm holding out for his antique frisbee and a case of diet soda, too."

What does the future hold? Perhaps nostalgia for tomorrow?

SUMMER PROGRAM

- Individual Tutorial Programs in Reading, Math including Algebra, Geom., Trig., English, Writing, and Basic Language Skills . . . Grades 1-12.
- Soaring Programs in Advanced Reading and Math for Gifted Youngsters . . . ages 5 to 18 Years
- Personal Programs in Study Skills, Creative Writing, and in the Skills of Listening, Following Directions, and Reading Effectively.



THE LEARNING CENTER

A new idea for young people of all ages

INDIVIDUAL testing, programs, and instruction by certified specialists in reading, communication, learning problems, mathematics, study skills, adv. reading, adv. math, test taking skills and college preparation.

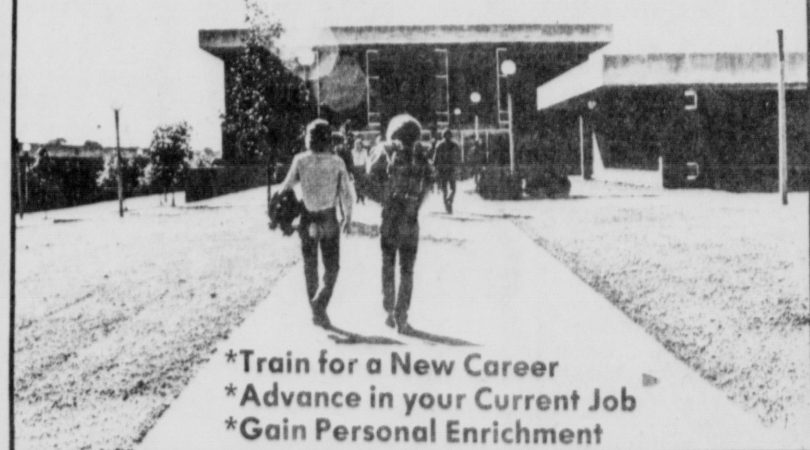
(There are no classes or small groups)

UPTOWN KINGSTON — 286 Clinton Ave. 338-0717



HAVE YOU CONSIDERED STUDYING THIS FALL AT

ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE



- *Train for a New Career
- *Advance in your Current Job
- *Gain Personal Enrichment

Financial Aid Available to Full & Part Time Matriculated Students

If You are interested, call or visit:

Admissions Office

Room 926

Vanderlyn Hall

Ulster County Community College

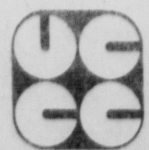
Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484

(914) 687-7621, Ext. 40

Registration for Fall Semester

THURS., SEPT. 1 — Stone Ridge Campus

An Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity College



...college bound

TAKE US ALONG!

Even though you'll be away at school, we can bring you a little closer to home. We'll keep you up to date on all the local news, what's happening around your town, what friends and classmates are doing . . .

all the things that are of special interest just to you! Plan now to take us along with you . . . wherever you go! Order your subscription to the Daily Freeman now!



A Subscription to the **Daily Freeman** Makes A Great Gift! **ONLY \$4.89 PER MONTH**

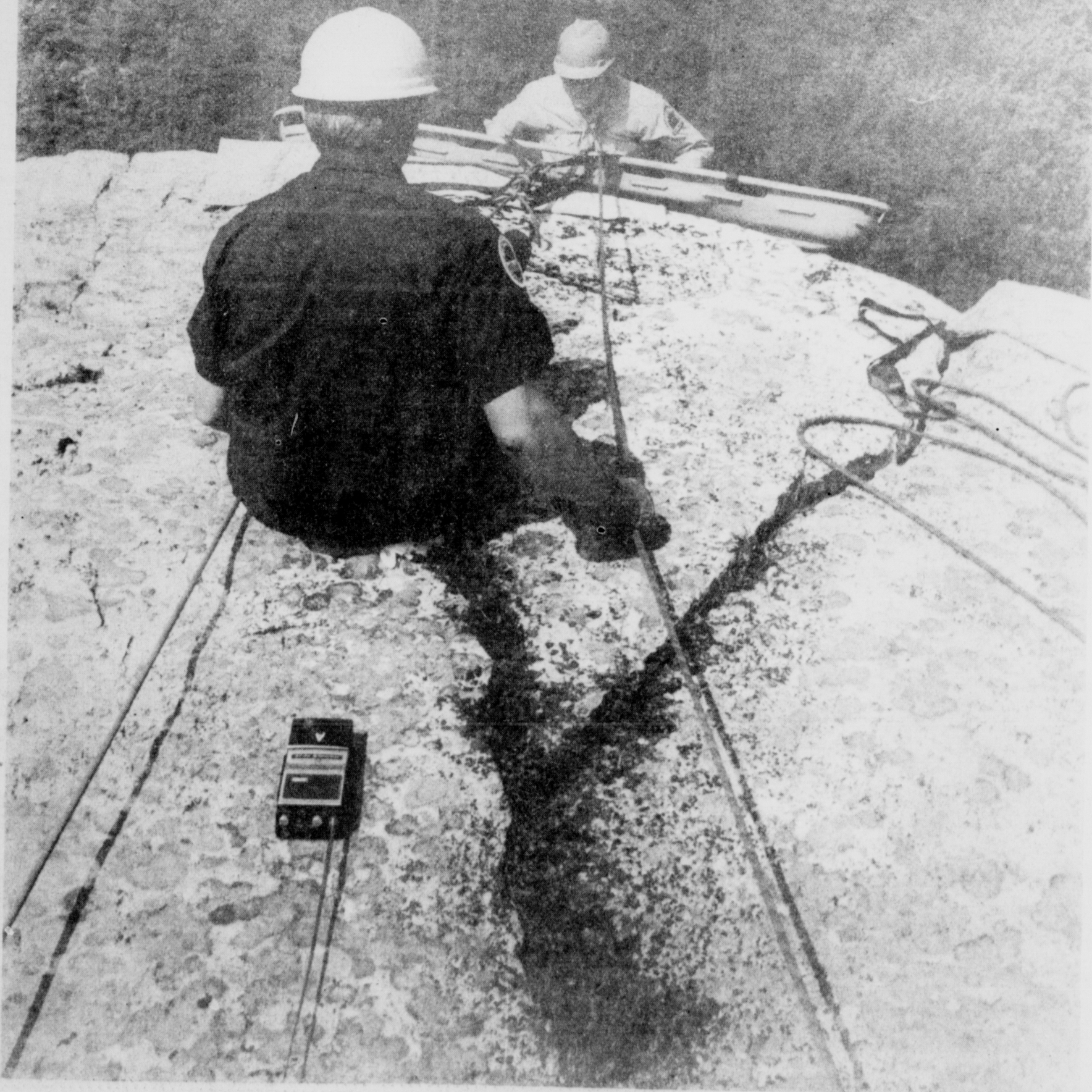
SPECIAL MAIL SUBSCRIPTION

MAIL TO ADDRESS STATE ZIP CODE START STOP FROM ADDRESS AMOUNT ENCLOSED

Send Subscription Blank & Money To:
THE DAILY FREEMAN
SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT
79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Tempo
SUNDAY PUBLISHED MAGAZINE
August 14, 1977

• *Climbing The
Minnewaska Rocks*



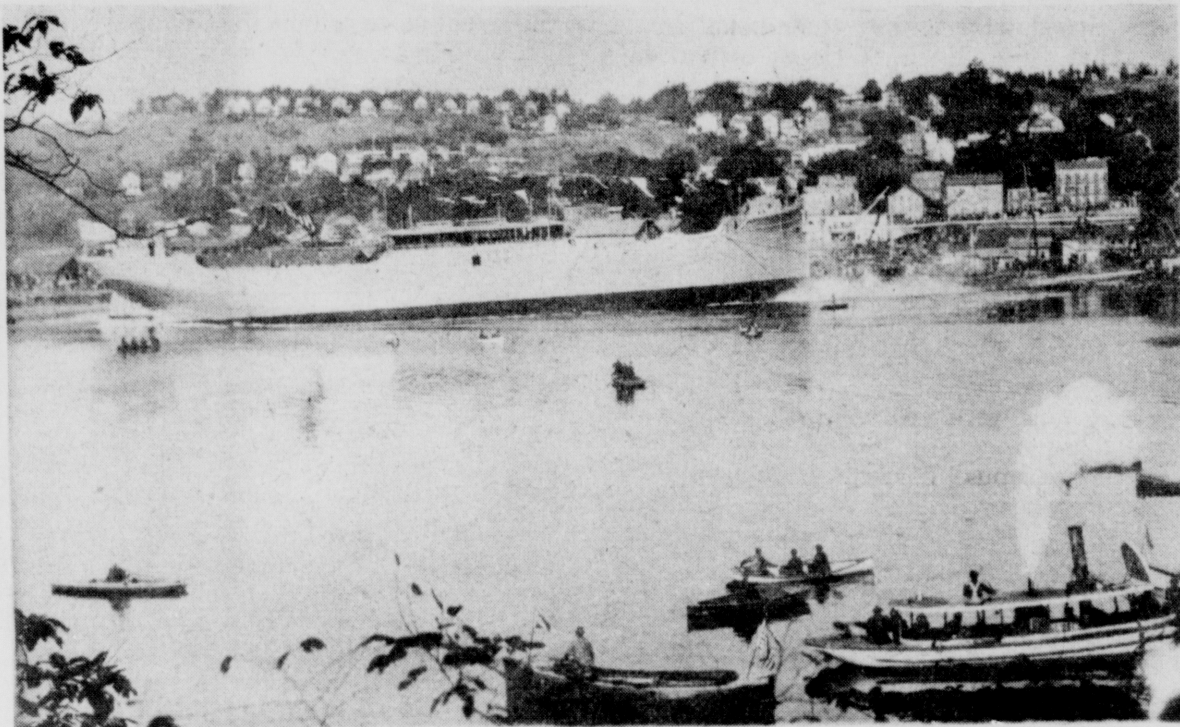


Photo from the William O. Benson collection

The wooden-hulled freighter "Esopus" being launched in 1918. Heat generated by friction caused the vapor near the bow. Note steam-powered launch in foreground.

September 30, 1918 —

Big Day on the Rondout

By Capt. Wm. O. Benson

Almost from the beginning of steam navigation, there have been shipyards along Rondout Creek. Probably the biggest day in the creek's history occurred on September 30, 1918,

when the largest vessel built along the Rondout hit the water for the first time.

Back in World War I, steel was in short supply and the federal government decided to build oceangoing freighters of wood. Four of these were to be built at the shipyard on Island Dock. The first ship to be launched was named "Esopus" and the event, based on estimates made by the Daily Freeman at the time, was witnessed by 15,000 people — more than half the population of Kingston and the immediate surrounding area.

In that era of nearly 60 years ago, Rondout Creek was a busy place. In addition to the ocean freighters being built at Island Dock, the C. Hiltebrant Shipyard at Connelly was building submarine chasers and the other yards were busy building barges to carry the Hudson's commerce. The creek echoed with the sound of caulking hammers, the whine of band saws, and the whirr of air drills and hammers.

The "Esopus" was the largest vessel, then or since, to be built along the Rondout, and her size, together with the intensity of the war effort, created a great deal of local interest in the ship. It had been rumored the launching would take place in mid-September. When it did not, this only piqued the interest of area residents.

Finally, it was announced in the Freeman that September 30 was to be the day. Spectators began to arrive early and crammed all vantage points. Grandstands had been erected and benches set up for the people lucky enough to get on the Island Dock. Up on Presidents Place and in the area known as the "Ups and Downs" at the end of West Chestnut Street, there were large groups of people to get a birds-eye view. Along the South Rondout shore, people were in rowboats and the steam launches and yachts of old. Even the abutment on which today stands the south tower of the Rondout

Creek highway bridge, completed just prior to World War I, was crowded with people.

It is my understanding there were even some doubting Thomases among the estimated 15,000 spectators. Some were of the opinion the "Esopus" was so big she would stick on the launching ways, while others thought she might tip over on her side when she hit the water, or go right across the creek and hit the South Rondout shore. I have heard there were even small bets among some people that one of these possibilities would occur.

As the launching hour approached, the sound of music from the Colonial City Band, on hand for the occasion, filled the early autumn air. The music was punctuated by the sound of workmen's mauls driving up wedges to remove the last remaining blocks from beneath the ship. The launching ways had been angled with the creek's course to gain additional launching room.

When all was in readiness, Miss Dorothy Schoonmaker, daughter of John D. Schoonmaker, president of the Island Dock shipyard, broke the traditional bottle of champagne on the ship's bow, and the "Esopus"

started to slide down the greased ways. As soon as she started to move, the gentle September breeze caused the ship's flags and bunting to wave, and bedlam broke loose. It seemed as if every steam whistle along Rondout Creek was blowing at once.

The Cornell tugboats "George W. Pratt," "Rob" and "Wm. S. Earl" were on hand to take the "Esopus" in hand when she was waterborne. The steam whistles of this tugboat trio led the noisy serenade, together with the shipyard whistles at Island Dock and Hiltebrant's, and the shrill whistles of the small old-time steam launches present for the event. The steeple bells of Rondout's churches were also ringing and added to the festive air. It was a perfect launching and an impressive sight.

It seemed that even nature smiled that day — so long ago that few today remember — for the weather was perfect. Even after the whistles quieted down, from way down the creek where the Central Hudson Line steamer "Homer Ramsdell" lay at her berth near the foot of Hasbrouck Avenue came the sound of her soft steam whistle still blowing a salute of good luck to the "Esopus." And the ferryboats "Transport" and the little "Skilypot" were joining in.

Finally, the "Pratt," "Rob" and "Earl" had the "Esopus" securely moored at Island Dock, and peace and quiet returned to Rondout. As the crowds of people began to disperse, the band saws and air drills could again be heard as the shipyard workers resumed their work, both on the "Esopus" and on her sister ship that was to be called the "Catskill."

After several more weeks of completion work, the time came for the "Esopus" to leave the Rondout Creek forever. This occasion also drew crowds of people to the creek to witness her departure. The ship was completed at Kingston except for the in-

Tempo August 14, 1977

- Rock Climbers — 4
- TV Takeout — 5
- Minipage — 9
- Columns — 18
- Crossword — 19
- TV Exercises — 20



On the Cover
Forest Rangers prepare to lower a rescue basket over the edge of a Minnewaska rock cliff during a mountaineering rescue drill. The Minnewaska cliffs are reputed to be the best in the area for training — story page 4.

stallation of her engine and boilers. She was to be towed to Providence, Rhode Island, where these components would be installed and the vessel readied for sea.

On the day of departure, people had started to gather at daybreak at vantage points along the creek and on top of the buildings along Ferry Street, for the newspaper had said she would leave early. However, it wasn't until about 9 a.m. that the Cornell tugs "Rob" and "Wm. S. Earl" were seen heading up the Rondout to take the "Esopus" in tow. This pair of tugboats was to take the ship to the river, where the big Cornell tugboat "Pocahontas" was to take her to New York.

The "Earl," in charge of Captain Chester Wells, put her hawsers on the bow of the "Esopus" to pull her, and the "Rob," in charge of Captain George "Bun" Gage, lay along her starboard quarter to both push her and act as a sort of rudder. As they pulled away from the yard of the builder of the "Esopus," the steam whistle of the Island Dock began to blow farewell. Over in Connelly, the steam whistle of the Hildebrandt shipyard joined the serenade.

As the "Esopus" moved sedately down Rondout Creek toward the Hudson, all the vessels along the creek with steam on their boilers joined in whistle salutes of goodbye and good luck. At the Central Hudson Line wharf between the foot of Broadway and Hasbrouck Avenue lay the big steamer "Benjamin B. Odell." The "Odell's" pilot, Richard Heffernan, was on top of the pilothouse as the "Esopus" passed, pulling on the cable connected to the large commodious whistle and he kept pulling it to the whistle's full steam capacity. Even the trolley cars along

Ferry Street were ringing their bells.

At that time, Rondout Creek sort of resembled a home for old steamboats. At the foot of Island Dock lay the big sidewheel towboat "Oswego" built in 1848. At the Abbey Dock, east of Hasbrouck Avenue, lay the old Newburgh-to-Albany steamer "M. Martin," which at one time during the Civil War had served as General Grant's dispatch boat. Farther down the creek at the Sunflower Dock lay the old queen of the Hudson, the "Mary Powell." Now, on all three, after over half a century of service on the Hudson, their boilers were cold and their whistles were silent.

As the "Esopus" neared Ponckhockie, the large whistle on the U. & D. Railroad shops and the whistle of the old gashouse blew long salutes of good luck and happy sailing. Finally, as she approached the mouth of the creek, Jim Murdock, the keeper of Rondout lighthouse, rang the big fog bell in a final farewell to the "Esopus." When she reached the Hudson, the "Pocahontas" took the "Esopus" in tow and started the trip to New York.

Years later I was pilot on the "Pocahontas," and her chief engineer, William Conklin, told me about the 1918 trip down the river. Chief Conklin was a great man for detail. He said that when they got to the Hudson Highlands, between Cornwall and Stony Point, it was the time of evening when the nightly parade of nightboats made its way upriver — the passenger and freight steamers bound for Kingston, Saugerties, Catskill and Hudson, Albany and Troy, as well as tow after tow. That was when the Hudson River was really busy with waterborne traffic.

Bill went on to tell me the "Esopus" towed like a light scow, following the "Pokey" without any trouble at all. They arrived in New York in the early morning and a big coastwise tug was waiting for them at Pier 1, North River, to tow the "Esopus" out Long Island Sound. The orders from the Cornell office were for the "Pocahontas" to stay with the tow up the East River through Hell Gate and then call the Cornell office for further orders. After passing through the Gate, the "Pocahontas" let go, saluted the "Esopus" three times and returned to the Hudson.

After that, I never knew for sure what became of the "Esopus." It would be nice to be able to say she had a distinguished career in war and a long, profitable one in peace. Ships like the "Esopus," however, had been an emergency measure. World War I was over before she saw much service and apparently they found little use in the years that followed. It is my understanding the "Esopus" was the only one of the four to be built on Island Dock that was completed. Her sister, the "Catskill," was launched but never finished, and construction of the other two was stopped and they were dismantled.

In the 1920's and early 30's there used to be ships like the "Esopus" in the backwaters of New York harbor lying on flats and abandoned, but I never saw any names on them. Gradually they rotted away with only a few watersoaked timbers remaining. If one of these should have been the bones of the "Esopus," it would have been a sad end for a ship that was cheered by some 15,000 people when she was launched on Rondout Creek nearly 60 years before.

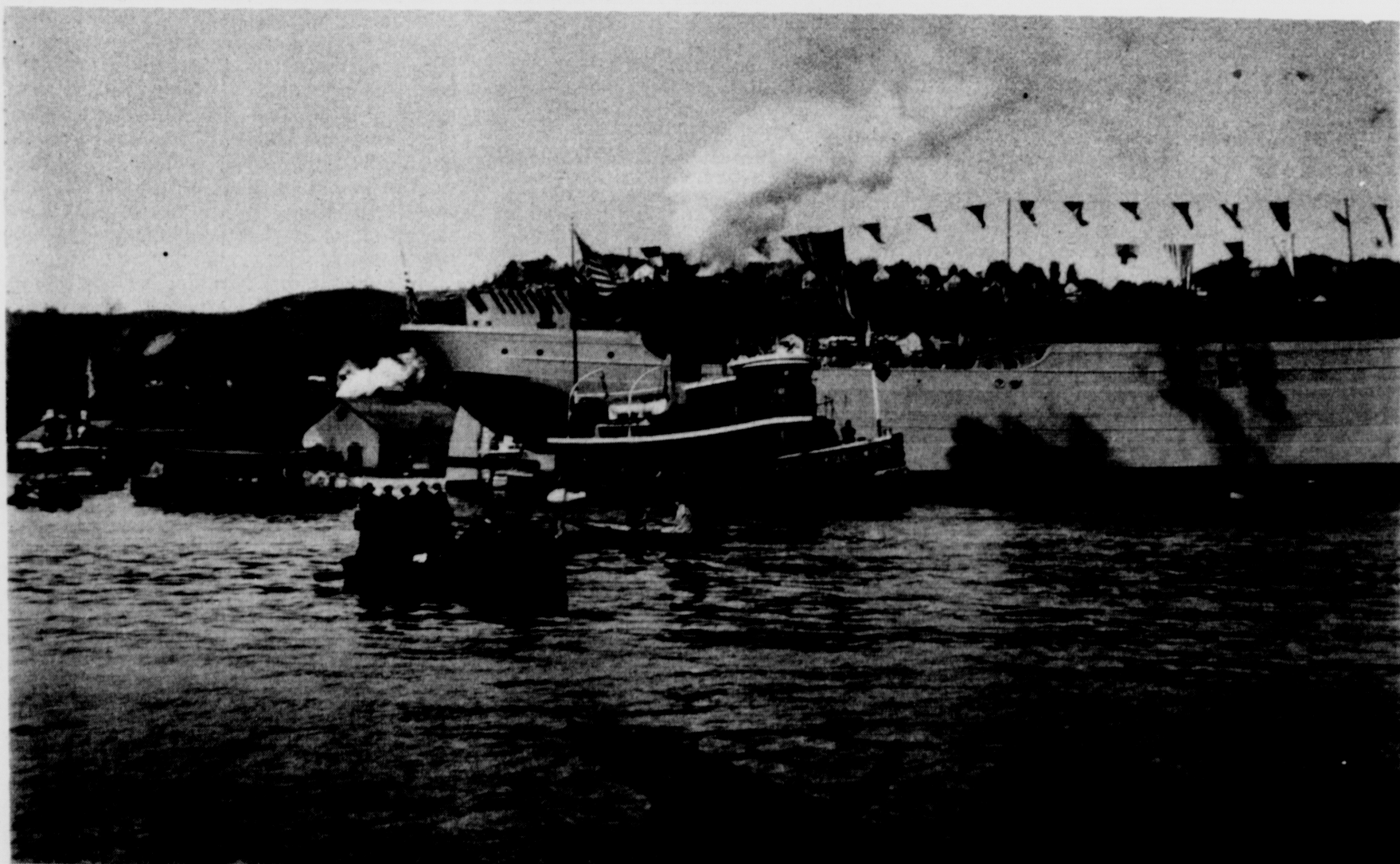
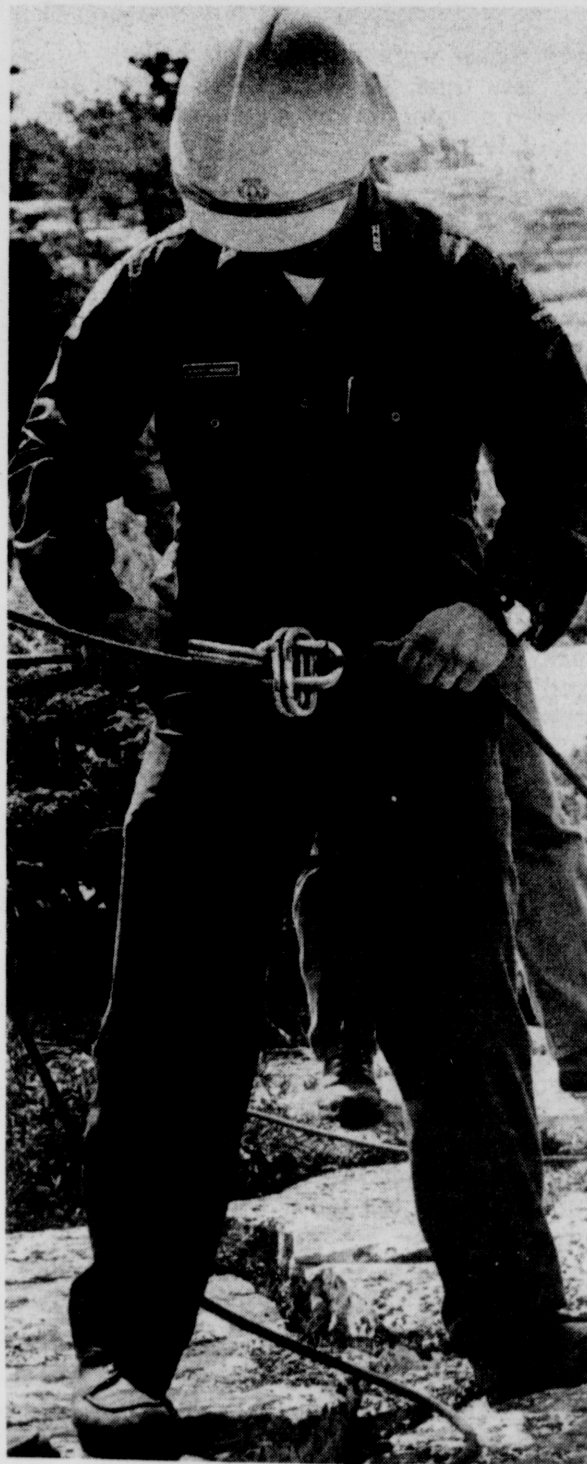


Photo courtesy The Mariners Museum, Newport News, Va.

Surrounded by the curious as well as tugboats (Cornell's "George W. Pratt" in foreground), the "Esopus" enters the water.

Buckling Up For The Long Drop

Photos by Alan Carey



John Middlebrooks, taking part in a basket rescue workshop, starts over the edge with Steve Dyer in the basket for realism. Dyer seems relaxed.

They start early in the morning, when most of us are just rising or drinking our first cup of coffee. They can be spotted approaching the rocks with ropes, harnesses and a variety of implements slung over their shoulders and belts. Every one of them seems to begin the same way. First they stare at their chosen climb, then, beginning to feel the rock, they start to climb, and after a few feet they jump back down again. Most of them will repeat this process several times — up a few feet then down again. After a while they get the feel of it. The same way a batter swings in the “on-deck circle” or a quarterback grips the ball on the sidelines, they will look, touch and jump onto the rocks until it feels right. Once that feeling comes they are ready for the day’s first climb.

Rock climbing is a rugged sport that is growing in popularity with both men and women. It is a sport that does not belong in a category with golf, tennis or other sedate weekend pastimes. Rather it is an activity that tests one’s limits and produces an almost fanatical devotion in many of its participants.

Bill Beck is from Albany. He has been a climber for seven years. He took up the sport at college because he was athletic but “didn’t go for softball or other team-oriented sports.”

Gary Nussbaum has been at it for ten years. As he sees it, “There’s plenty of time to take up tennis when I turn fifty. Right now I like things a little more challenging.” The feelings of both Beck and Nussbaum seem to sum up the feelings of most climbers.

According to Beck, “Rock climbing is somewhat problematical. It requires an equal amount of mental and physical concentration to first figure out and then execute a difficult climb.”

Similarly, Nussbaum views climbing as “the great equalizer. There is no room for bragging or talking — you have got to perform. When you have to execute a crux move (the most difficult part of the climb) you can’t talk your way around it. You need to plan it in your head and then push your body to its limits. When you’ve done that, there’s a feeling of satisfaction that nothing can compare with.”

The object in rock climbing is to get up and down a rocky cliff as artistically and safely as possible. By the accounts of most of the sport’s practitioners, safety is the key element. As one climber put it, “When you’re 75 feet in the air you have a lot more to lose by being careless than just a football or some yardage.”

Despite that, most climbers do not view their sport as dangerous. According to Ken Halpern, who works at a New Paltz store that specializes in climbing equipment,

“Most accidents occur when people are not adequately prepared. They either read a book and think they know it all, or else they’re just daredevils and showoffs who try to outdo themselves.”

Halpern’s assessment would draw agreement from most local climbers. All of them seem to stress mental attitude as the key to safety. As Bill Beck said, “If someone is willing to take the time to learn properly, proceed slowly and advance at a disciplined pace, then he will be safer on a mountain than in a car.”

(Continued on page 17)



T.V. Takeout

Listings for the Week of August 14, 1977

(Mini Pages Inside)

daytime

MORNING

- 6:00
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
5 NEWS
 6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
 6:10
2 **7** NEWS
 6:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 6:25
4 SERMONETTE
 6:30
2 **10** SUMMER SEMESTER
4 PROMETHEUS BOUND: THE ENERGY CRISIS
5 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
7 PERCEIVING THROUGH ART (EXC. MON., FRI.) Listen and Learn (MON., FRI.)
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 LITTLE RASCALS
 6:50
9 PRAYER
 7:00
2 **3** CBS NEWS
4 **6** TODAY
5 QUICK DRAW MCGRAW
7 **12** **13** GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 NEWS
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
 7:05
8 **13** YOGA FOR HEALTH
 7:30
2 NEWS
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
11 BULLWINKLE

- 7:35
2 CBS NEWS
 7:40
10 NEWS
 8:00
2 **3** **10** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 FLINTSTONES
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 **13** ZOOM
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
 8:30
5 ARCHIES
8 **12** **13** MISTER ROGERS
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
 9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 THIS MORNING
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 GREEN ACRES
6 BEWITCHED
7 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
8 **10** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
8 **12** **13** SESAME STREET
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 MUNSTERS
12 **13** UNDERDOG
 9:30
2 WITH JEANNE PARR
4 CONCENTRATION
5 BEWITCHED
6 GONG SHOW
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 **13** UNCLE WALDO
 10:00
2 **3** **10** HERE'S LUCY
4 **6** SANFORD AND SON
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 MOVIE 'Daddy Long Legs' Part I. (MON.), 'Daddy Long Legs' Part II. (TUE.), 'Daddy Long Legs' Part III. (WED.), 'Pleasure of His Company' Part I. (THUR.), 'Pleasure of His Company' Part II. (FRI.)
8 RYAN'S HOPE

- 8** **12** **13** ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GET SMART
12 **13** DAVID ALLAN SHOW
 10:30
2 **3** **10** PRICE IS RIGHT
4 **6** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 **12** **13** EDGE OF NIGHT
8 **13** VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. TUE., THUR.) Carrascolendas (TUE., THUR.)
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 A BIT WITH KNIT
 10:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
7 QUALITY OF LIFE
 11:00
4 **6** WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 MOVIE 'I'm No Angel' (MON.), 'Madame Butterfly' (TUE.), 'Blonde Venus' (WED.), 'The Easy Way' (THUR.), 'I Was a Male War Bride' (FRI.)
7 **8** **12** **13** HAPPY DAYS
8 **13** VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 LUCY SHOW
12 WOMAN
 11:30
2 **3** **10** LOVE OF LIFE
4 **6** IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
7 **8** **12** **13** FAMILY FEUD
8 **12** **13** FRENCH CHEF
11 700 CLUB
 11:55
2 **3** **10** CBS NEWS
 11:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 AFTERNOON
 12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

- 3** **9** **10** **12** **13** NEWS
4 **6** SHOOT FOR THE STARS
7 THE BETTER SEX
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
8 **13** MISTER ROGERS
12 MOVIE (EXC. MON.) David Susskind Show (MON.), 'Smiles of a Summer' (TUE.), 'The Rocking Horse Winner' (WED.), 'Summer Interlude' (THUR.), 'Jules and Jim' (FRI.)
 12:30
2 **3** **10** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 **6** CHICO AND THE MAN
7 \$20,000 PYRAMID
8 **13** HODGEPODGE LODGE
9 TOPPER
11 NEWS
12 **13** RYAN'S HOPE
 12:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 1:00
2 **3** TATTLETALES
4 GONG SHOW
5 MIDDAY
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 **8** **12** **13** ALL MY CHILDREN
8 **11** **13** VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 MOVIE 'Only One Day Left Before Tomorrow' (MON.), 'Bigger Than Life' (TUE.), 'All That Heaven Allows' (WED.), 'Back Street' (THUR.), 'Angel in My Pocket' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 1:30
2 **3** **10** AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 **6** DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL (WED.)

- 1:58
7 **8** **12** **13** ABC NEWSBRIEF
 2:00
7 RYAN'S HOPE
8 **12** **13** \$20,000 PYRAMID
8 **13** MOVIE (EXC. FRI.) 'Kameradschaft' (MON.), 'Beauty and the Beast' (TUE.), 'L'Avventura' (WED.), 'Caesar and Cleopatra' (THUR.)
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 2:25
5 NEWS
 2:30
2 **3** **10** GUIDING LIGHT
4 **6** DOCTORS
5 CASPER
7 **8** **12** **13** ONE LIFE TO LIVE
8 **13** MOVIE (FRI.) 'Earth' (FRI.)
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
 2:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 3:00
2 **3** **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 **6** ANOTHER WORLD
5 PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI
9 IRONSIDE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
 3:15
7 **8** **12** **13** GENERAL HOSPITAL
 3:30
2 **3** **10** MATCH GAME
5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
8 **13** MISTER ROGERS (MON., TUE.)
11 BANANA SPLITS
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU (EXC. TUE., THUR.) Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky (TUE., THUR.)
 3:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

- 4:00
2 DINAH
3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
5 LOST IN SPACE
6 BEWITCHED
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 LITTLE RASCALS
8 **13** VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. WED., THUR.)
9 MOVIE 'Destry Rides Again' (MON.), 'Just For You' (TUE.), 'Call of the Wild' (WED.), 'Seven Angry Men' (THUR.), 'We're No Angels' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 FUNKY PHANTOM
12 **13** SUPERMAN
12 SESAME STREET
 4:10
8 **13** VILLA ALEGRE (THUR.)
 4:30
3 DINAH
6 MIKE DOUGLAS
7 MOVIE 'Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine' (MON.), 'War Gods of the Deep' (TUE.), 'The Raven' (WED.), 'The Conqueror Worm' (THUR.), 'Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs' (FRI.)
8 MUNSTERS
8 **13** SESAME STREET
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
12 **13** BONANZA
 5:00
2 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 NEWS
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 BIG VALLEY
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 MISTER ROGERS
 5:30
5 BEWITCHED
8 **13** MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 MUNSTERS
12 **13** BRADY BUNCH

sunday

MORNING

- 6:00
3 EVERYWOMAN
 6:15
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 6:20
5 NEWS
 6:30
3 CAMERA 3
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6 **8** THIS IS THE LIFE
7 NEWS
 6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
 7:00
2 WAY OUT GAMES
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 **7** FAITH FOR TODAY
8 TURNING POINT

- 11** CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
12 **13** OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
 7:15
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 7:25
4 SERMONETTE
9 PRAYER
 7:30
2 SPACE NUTS
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 SIGNS OF SILENCE
7 ATHLETES
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
9 CHRISTOPHERS
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 **13** GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
 7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
7 LISTEN

- 8:00
2 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
3 WE BELIEVE
4 4-H IN THE CITY
5 WONDERAMA
6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8 **12** **13** SESAME STREET
9 AGAPE
10 NEW LIFE MINISTRIES
11 AMAZING CHAN AND THE CHAN CLAN
12 **13** REX HUMBARD
 8:30
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 **9** DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 COME ALONG: ULYSSES S. GRANT
8 INSIGHT
10 PEOPLE OF THE WORD
11 FUNKY PHANTOM

- 8:45
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST
 9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 VILLA ALEGRE
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 **9** ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 A NEW DAY
8 **13** MISTER ROGERS
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
12 **13** ROBERT SCHULLER
 9:15
4 JEWISH SCENE
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
4 KIDSWORLD
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON: RABBIS SANDY AND DENNIS SASSO

- 8** CARTOON CARNIVAL
8 **13** CARRASCOLENDAS
9 MEET THE MAYORS
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
 10:00
2 MARSHALL EFRON'S SUNDAY SCHOOL Stories of Daniel in the lion's den and how Jesus rid the Temple of the money-changers as well as a look at some saints. (R)
3 BARRIO
4 HERE AND NOW
6 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
7 INSIGHT
8 **13** BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 MASS FOR THE TWENTIETH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR
10 HERITAGE AND DESTINY
11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
12 **13** JIMMY SWAGGART

- 10:30
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
3 BEST OF THIS MORNING
4 SUNDAY
7 **8** JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
8 **13** STUDIO SEE
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 AMERICA'S BLACK FORUM
11 WACKY RACES
12 **13** PERSPECTIVES
 10:55
7 **8** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 11:00
2 CAMERA 3
5 FLINTSTONES
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 **8** ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
8 **13** ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 REX HUMBARD
10 FACE TO FACE

SUPERMAN
(13) WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY
 11:25
(6) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 11:30
(2) (3) (10) FACE THE NATION
(4) RELIGION IN REVIEW
(6) WALLY'S WORKSHOP

ANIMALS, ANIMALS
(6) (13) ZOOM
(13) FOOTBALL New Orleans Saints vs. New York Giants
(12) (13) NEWSWATCH FORUM
 11:55
(2) (6) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

NEWSMAKERS
(3) FACE THE STATE
(4) HEALTH FIELD 'Alcohol and You'
(5) MOVIE 'Let's Get Tough' 1942 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. East Side Kids get mixed up with suspected spies. (1 hr.)
(6) ALL-STAR WRESTLING
(7) (8) (12) (13) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(8) (13) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
(9) ROBERT SCHULLER
(10) PULSE
(12) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Options: Calling Your Puts' Guest: Kenneth B. Platinick, editor of Option Trader.

PUBLIC HEARING
CAMP MAGOO
(1) MEET THE PRESS
(1) LIKE IT IS
(2) DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL VLOOCK Guests: Drs. William Lattanzi and Martin Buxton are joined by Susan Terni to take a look at the new approach to pediatric medicine as carried out at the new St. Raphael's Hospital facility in New Haven.
(8) (13) REALIDADES 'Your Vote Is Powerful' reviews developments in the Voting Rights Act and its effect on the Spanish-speaking population of the U.S.
(10) GOVERNMENT AND YOU
(12) (13) DIRECTIONS The church and human rights in Latin America will be discussed by guests Rev. Jose Inocencio Alas and Tom Quigley (Catholic advisor).
(12) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(2) A STRUGGLE FOR IDENTITY 'The Innercity' conclusion of a two-part special report on Ukrainian culture in America.
(3) POSITIVELY BLACK
(5) MOVIE 'The Stranger' 1972 Glenn Corbett, Cameron Mitchell. An astronaut crashes on another planet and becomes a fugitive from the power structure. (2 hrs.)
(6) MOVIE 'Slattery's Hurricane' 1949 Richard Widmark, Veronica Lake. 2) 'Smoky' 1946 Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter. (3 hrs.)
(8) CONNECTICUT: SEEN
(8) (13) FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'Human Rights in the U.S.S.R.' Guest: Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky.
(9) ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
(10) TENNIS
(11) URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
(12) INSIDE ALBANY
 1:30
(2) (3) U.S. CLAY COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS Jimmy Connors and Manuel Orantes are expected to be two of the top-seeded players competing in the final play of this tennis tournament, live from Indianapolis, Ind.
(7) FOR YOU BLACK WOMAN
(8) EIGHTH DAY
(9) BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
(12) (13) ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
(12) AGRONSKY AND

CONSUMERS
(13) NASC SOCCER PLAYOFFS
(7) EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
(8) MOVIE 'Young Americans' 1967 This musical semi-documentary follows the singing group called The Young Americans on their first cross-country tour. (2 hrs.)
(9) (13) GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR Live coverage of the singles and doubles semifinals of a \$100,000 Buckeye Tennis Championships originates from Muir Field Village in Columbus, Ohio.
(10) (11) BASEBALL California Angels vs. New York Yankees
(12) (13) DOLLY
(12) PICCADILLY CIRCUS 'It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow' During World War II, many Londoners moved underground to escape the Nazi Blitz. Bernard Kops's docudrama recreates New Year's Day 1943, when a tragic explosion at the Bethnal Green Subway Station killed scores of subterranean dwellers.
 2:30
(7) MOVIE 'Jungle of Fear' Robert Fuller, Robert Loggia. In Panama, a saloon owner aids a Chinese woman and her son across Isthmus as they are pursued by a Chinese Army Major who is intent on murdering the boy, who he believes is the Emperor of China. (1 hr.)
(12) (13) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
 3:00
(5) MOVIE 'All in a Night's Work' 1961 Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine. What happens when the founder of a one-man publishing empire is found dead with a strange smile on his face. (2 hrs.)

HYDE PARK
 THRU AUG. 9th
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
ARABIAN NIGHTS
 GOES TO MONTE CARLO
 AND WALT DISNEY'S
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
 DICK VAN DYKE
 PLUS 3 cartoon-a-ronnies!
 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

OVERLOOK
 HELD OVER
 2nd BIG WEEK
RICHARD PRYOR
GREASED LIGHTNING
 Co-Feature
The Enforcer
 with Clint Eastwood
 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

ROOSEVELT
 THE ATRE
 Rte 9 Hyde Park, CA 9 2000
NOW PLAYING
 Feature at
 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30
STAR WARS
 PG-13

PORN BROKERS
 IN COLOR X
 'DIVERSIONS' IN COLOR (X)
 DAILY 'BROKERS': 3:35, 6:30, 9:30
 'DIVERSIONS': 2:05, 5:00, 8:00
 187 Broadway, Newburgh, N.Y.
cinema II
 561-3113

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
 WOODSTOCK, N.Y. 12498 • 914-679-2015
 HELD OVER BY ACCLAMATION THROUGH AUGUST 14
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S
 Most Popular Comedy
CANDIDA
 Monday, Aug. 15-8:30 P.M.
VANAVER-DRAKIN ENSEMBLE
 FESTIVAL OF DANCE AND MUSIC
 CHILDREN'S SERIES SAT. 11 A.M., AUG. 20
THE ROBBINS-ZUST FAMILY
 Plus MARIONETTES
JACK & THE BEANSTALK
 Opening Wednesday, Aug. 17
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
TEN LITTLE INDIANS
 \$3.50 to \$6.95
 Saturday Evenings - \$1.00 Higher

DRIFTWOOD
 FLOPPING THEATRE
SHOWBOAT
 NOW!
YOU'LL LOVE IT!
 "Witty" "Terrific"
 "Entertainment"
 "Music 'N' Fun"
"Mistakes of a Night"
 August 9 - August 21
 Box Office Open 1-9 p.m.
 Low prices start at \$2.50
 Curtain 8:30 Tues.-Sat.
 7:30 Sunday
AMERICA'S ONLY AUTHENTIC SHOWBOAT!
 Rt. 213, Eddyville, N.Y.
 (914) 331-9756

COMMUNITY
 1 CATSKILL 2
 943-2410
 EVES. AT 8:30 & 9:30
"STAR WARS" (PG)
 ENDS TUES. 6:50 & 9:50
 2 'A Bridge Too Far' (PG)
 ROBERT REDFORD RYAN O'NEAL
 SEAN CONNERY JAMES CAAN
 LIV ULLMANN GENE HACKMAN
 LAURENCE OLIVIER ELLIOTT GOULD

EXTENDED RUN THRU SEPT. 4
 at the Ancram Opera House
 Ancram, New York
 The Merry Widow and the Silver Age of Operetta are celebrated in
Viennese Nights
 1977 edition
 music by Franz Lehár
 Performances
 Mon-Wed-Thur-Fri-Sat.
 at 8:30
 Thurs & Sun. at 2:30
 Tickets ~
 Monday 3.95
 Wed & Fri 4.95
 Thur & Sun 5.95
 Saturday 6.95
 Call for ticket reservations
 (518) 329-1177

TINKER STREET CINEMA
 WOODSTOCK 679-6608
 FRI.-SAT. 7 & 9:20
 ALL OTHER NITES 8 P.M.
 NOW THRU TUES.

BLACK SUNDAY
 A Paramount Picture

ROSENDALE THEATRE
 24 Hour Phone 658-8989
 Rosendale, N.Y.
 Free Parking Rear of Theatre
 Tonight & Monday
 2 shows at 7 & 9
"ANNIE HALL" (PG)
 Woody Allen
 Dianne Keaton

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN
 Route 9W COXSACKIE
 NORTH OF CATSKILL ON RT. 9W
 THRU TUES. • 3 SMASH HITS
 ALL NEW **Final Chapter 'WALKING TALL'**
 2. AT THE EARTH'S CORE
 3. RETURN TO MACON CO.
SUNSET DRIVE-IN
 SOUTH OF HUDSON ON RT. 9
 THRU TUES. • 2 ACTION HITS
 George Segal—Richard Widmark
'ROLLERCOASTER'
 2ND BIG THRILLING HIT
'MIDWAY'

LYCEUM Red Hook
 ★ NOW SHOWING ★
 FRI., SAT. AT 7:15 AND 9:25
 SUN., MON., TUES. AT 7:30 ONLY
 Academy Award Winner
 Best Picture!
'ROCKY' (PG)
 Adults \$1.50 - Children \$1.00

Highland ART CINEMA
 93 Vineyard Ave., Highland
 Phone: 691-7782
BACHELORS
 in
DISTRESS
 and
PORNO MONDO
 rated triple X

ORPHEUM
 SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
 Sun., Mon., Tues. 2:15 Only
RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY
 THRU TUES. EVE
 at 7:15 & 9:15
AIRPORT
 '77

COMMUNITY
 BROADWAY-KINGSTON
 331-1613
 SUN. AT 2:00-3:50
 5:40-7:30-9:20-PG
 THE MAGNIFICENT STORY OF EVERY BRAVE SOLDIER AND EVERY COURAGEOUS WOMAN
"MARCH OR DIE"
 GENE HACKMAN
 CATHERINE DENEUE
 MAX VON SYDOW
 TERENCE HILL

MAYFAIR
 ROUTE 9W KINGSTON
 334-5313
 SUNDAY AT
 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:25
 RATED PG
LIZA MINNELLI ROBERT DENIRO
"NEW YORK, NEW YORK"

SUNSET DRIVE IN
 Rt. 28 North Kingston
 338-8774
 Admission Charge for Children • Starts Dusk
 2 WALT DISNEY HITS
ARABIAN NIGHTS
 GOES TO MONTE CARLO
 DEAN JONES
 DON KNOTTS
 CO-FEATURE
 DICK VAN DYKE
 'Never A Dull Moment'

Series, Sports Car

12 AMERICANA 'Two Ball Games' looks at the effects of highly organized and competitive children's sports, both on the playing field and in the backyard.

3:45

5 NFL PRE-SEASON GAME Baltimore Colts vs. Houston Oilers, from The Astrodome, Houston, Tex.

4:00

5 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE 'Texas Festival'

6 CHANGING TIMES

12 13 NATIONAL OPEN LONG DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIP ABC Sports will provide coverage of this tournament.

9 MOVIE 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' 1957 Gina Lollobrigida, Anthony Quinn. Victor Hugo's medieval horror classic of a gypsy girl saved from a Paris mob by the Hunchback. (2 hrs.)

12 OPERA THEATRE 'Trouble in Tahiti' Leonard Bernstein's 1952 one-act comic opera satirizes 1950s suburban sophistication in dealing with the lives of a couple in search of the good life while beset by marital difficulties.

4:15

6 SIGNS OF SILENCE

4:30

4 AAU JUNIOR OLYMPICS As part of the prelude to its exclusive coverage of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow, NBC Sports offers live coverage of track and field events and competition in a variety of other sports in this championship meet for 8-to-18-year-olds. From Lincoln, Neb.

6 YOUNG AT HEART

7 8 12 13 PGA CHAMPIONSHIP ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Pebble Beach Golf Links in Pebble Beach, California.

10 NFL PRE-SEASON GAME Baltimore Colts vs. Houston Oilers, from The Astrodome, Houston, Tex.

11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

5:00

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

6 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

11 MOVIE 'Trapeze' 1956 Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrigida. Former aerialist helps a young acrobat achieve fame, only to be shattered by a love triangle. (2 hrs.)

12 FESTIVAL From the Rochester, N.Y., Concert in the Park series, Carl Dengler's orchestra plays tunes in the Glenn Miller style.

5:30

6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL

EVENING

6:00

4 LAST OF THE WILD 'Edge of Life'

5 MOVIE 'Passage to Marseille' 1944 Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains. Five Frenchmen escape from a prison and try to join free French forces in Nazi-occupied France. (2 hrs.)

6 NEWS

8 13 INNER TENNIS Tim Gallwey, author of 'The Inner Game of Tennis,' teaches players to improve their tennis game by developing inner serenity. In lesson one, learn to overcome your fears and self-doubt.

9 MOVIE 'Eagle in a Cage'

white. Napoleon, exiled to St. Helena, still thinks and acts as an emperor. (2 hrs.)

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Prince and the Pauper' Final episode. As he is being prepared for the coronation, Tom realizes that Sudbroke knows who he really is. As the ceremony begins, Edward, the rightful king, arrives outside the Abbey and struggles to get in.

6:30

5 NBC NEWS

5 WILD KINGDOM 'Miracle of Motion'

8 13 FRENCH CHEF 'Grand Finale: Sit-Down Dinner'

12 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

7:00

2 3 10 60 MINUTES Examination of 'Sports Biz,' backaches, independent truckers. (R)

4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The City Fox' Rusty, a curious red fox, inadvertently takes a one-way boatride from his home in the northern California mountains into San Francisco Bay and ends up lost in the bustling metropolis. (R)

7 8 12 13 HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES 'The Secret of the Jade Kwan Yin' The Hardy Boys become involved in an unusual case of smuggling when they try to unravel the mystery of an ancient Chinese treasure. (R)

8 13 NOVA 'The Transplant Experience' profiles Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford University, who has performed more heart transplants than any other heart surgeon in the world. The complete routine of a heart transplant is followed - from the selection of donors to the operation itself and the aggressive after-care.

11 MOVIE 'The Secret Life of Walter Mitty' 1947 Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. The frenzied daydreams of a frustrated man are studied with derring-do which merge into real-life adventures. (2 hrs.)

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett transplants some colorful chrysanthemums from the open garden to the perennial border. Taking cuttings from geraniums provides one of the simplest methods of propagation.

7:30

12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS 'Aviation 1932' Film highlights include Jimmy Doolittle setting a new speed record, Amelia Earhart winning the hearts of the world and the launching of the airship Akron.

7:58

7 8 12 13 ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE

8:00

2 3 10 RHODA Rhoda and her old high school buddy invite Brenda to an all-night pajama party. (R)

4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE 'McCloud-London Bridges' Lord Charles Bridges, a high-living visitor from Britain with a penchant for stealing jewelry from his American hosts, is a secret witness to the slaying of the man he was about to rob. (R) (1 hr. 27 min.)

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

launched from Russia to explore Venus, has accidentally landed in Wyoming and is destroying everything in sight. Steve is sent to stop the juggernaut before it can wreak further havoc. (R)

12 13 EVENING AT POPS Tony Bennett sings his inimitable 'I Left My Heart in San Francisco' and a medley of Cole Porter tunes. The Boston Pops performs the 'Cortege' from Gounod's 'The Queen of Sheba,' Rossini's Overture to 'Semiramide,' Shostakovich's 'Golden Age Polka' and a medley from 'West Side Story.'

9 MOVIE 'Tycoon' 1947 John Wayne, Laraine Day. A young American railroad builder finds action and romance in Latin America. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

8:30

2 3 10 THE STARLAND VOCAL BAND SHOW Summer variety series, starring Bill and Taffy Danoff, along with Margot Chapman and Jon Carroll.

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 CBS SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL MOVIE 'The Wilby Conspiracy' 1975 Sidney Poitier, Michael Caine. A black revolutionary, jailed in South Africa for his beliefs, is freed and, together with a mining engineer, sets out to locate hidden diamonds to finance their guerrilla warfare. (2 hrs.)

5 FALL OF EAGLES 'End Game' Disintegration of the three dynasties involved in W.W. I, and the abdication or death of their leaders. (Nicholas of Russia, Karl of Austria and Wilhelm II of Germany).

7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Little Fauss and Big Halsy' 1970 Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard leave a string of broken hearts as they roar through the modern West on battered bikes and desperate dreams. (R) (1 hr. 28 min.)

8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE Two incidents

KATZ'S
DELICATESSEN &
DAIRY RESTAURANT
GIANT
DELI SANDWICHES
Open 'till 11 P.M.
Sunday 'till 9 P.M.
93 Tinker St. Woodstock
679-9558

DOCK-N-DINE
WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY, DINE & DANCE
To the Sounds of **CARL PETERS** "The Music Man AT THE Hammond"
After Dinner Visit the SHOWBOAT And Enjoy a Great Play
OPEN ALL YEAR DINNER 5-11 338-4795
7 DAYS A WK. RES. SUGGESTED 331-9614

accepts George Warleggan's offer of marriage and at the mine, an attempt to find a new lode of copper by blasting the tunnel ends in tragedy.

5 NEWS

9:27

5 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:30

5 12 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Scott Free' Michael Brandon, Susan Saint James. Professional gambler Tony Scott wins 25 acres of desert land in a high-stakes poker game, and is thereafter kidnapped - in succession - by an underworld figure, Indians and Treasury agents. (R) (1 hr. 30 min.)

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

10:00

5 NEWS

8 12 13 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE 'The Truth About George' A shy young man with a stutter is hindered from declaring his love for a fast-talking girl and goes to a specialist whose advice leads to a few comic complications.

11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

10:28

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:30

5 SPORTS EXT

7 8 12 13 CARTER REPORT CARD Harry Reasoner will host this ABC News Special Events presentation which will review Jimmy Carter's performance as President during his first seven months in office.

8 13 FAWLTY TOWERS Basil's long-cherished dream of a gala Gourmet Night at Fawltly Towers might come true if it were not for the fact that the chef is lying drunk on the kitchen floor.

9 REV. LEROY JENKINS

11 BLACK PRIDE

12 NO, HONESTLY! Episode Six. 'Just Cause or Impediment' As her wedding day draws near, Clara suddenly decides it might

UNCLE CHIC'S
Kingston Plaza
331-1145
Open Mon.-Sat. 11-9:30
Closed Sunday
Soft Ice Cream
Fried Dough
Hot Weiners
Italian Specialties
Hot & Cold Subs
Pizza (whole or slice)
WE WELCOME
TAKE OUT ORDERS

DOCK-N-DINE
RESTAURANT
Eddyville, N.Y.
Come by Boat or Car
Now Featuring
STEAKS, SEAFOOD & UNIQUE ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
Wednesday thru Sunday, DINE & DANCE
To the Sounds of **CARL PETERS** "The Music Man AT THE Hammond"
After Dinner Visit the SHOWBOAT And Enjoy a Great Play
OPEN ALL YEAR DINNER 5-11 338-4795
7 DAYS A WK. RES. SUGGESTED 331-9614

2 CBS NEWS
3 4 6 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 LIVING TOGETHER

11 ABC NEWS

1 13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

12 MOVIE 'The Awful Truth' 1937 Irene Dunne, Cary Grant. A husband, believing his wife has been unfaithful, leaves her and then tries to win her back. (2 hrs.)

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 FORSYTE SAGA 'To Let' When Jon announces his engagement to Fleur, Jo tells him the truth about Irene and Soames.

11:15

2 7 NEWS

3 CBS NEWS

11:30

3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Bird With the Crystal Plumage' 1970 Tony Musante, Suzy Kendall. A homicidal maniac stalks young women in Rome, murdering four of them. An American writer is determined to solve the murders, but as he investigates, he exposes his girlfriend to the killer.

5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW 'Private Eyes Reveal Their Secrets' Guests: Fred

Greenberg, Irwin Blye.

6 MOVIE 'King and Four Queens' 1956 Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker. Story of a man searching for money hidden by husbands of four women he encounters.

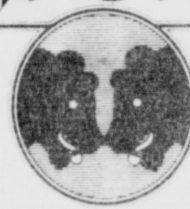
9 BARETTA When Tony Baretta sets up a crime leader for an arrest, he fears that various gangland factions will now battle for control of the leaderless vice activities. Guest stars Sondra Blake, Joan Collins. (R)

8 13 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 'Guy Clark and Steve Fromholz' are two of the finest talents on the songwriting and performing scene. Clark sings 'Texas Trilogy,' 'I've Got to Be

SENIOR POW-WOW of Champions
(Drum & Bugle Corps Contest)
SUN.-AUG. 21
2:00 p.m.
Dietz Stadium

Reserve Section Tickets \$5 available at: Port Ewen, Port Ewen Pharmacy; Poughkeepsie, Poughkeepsie Music Shop; Saugerties, Smith's Hardware Store; West Hurley, Carroll's Bail Box.

The Bears



THE RESTAURANT
THE BAR
THE FOUNTAIN
THE PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

"The Bears is an oriental restaurant — with so much class that it outshines any we have ever visited . . . We were so astounded by the beauty of our main dishes as they arrived, that the people at the next table hearing our exclamations actually came over to see the show . . . In short, everything about The Bears deserves mention . . ."

— Hudson Valley Magazine

Winner of Several Best Restaurant Awards and a 4 Star Rating from Hudson Valley Magazine

Open 7 Days a Week
Lunch Served Daily from Noon till 5 p.m.
Dinner Served Until Midnight Daily
Until 2 a.m. Friday & Saturday
295 Tinker Street, Bearsville, N.Y. 12409
For Information & Reservations
Call 914-679-7750

(Sunday Continued)

Crazy' and 'Sweet Janie' while Fromholz does some of his southwestern classics.

11 LIFE OF RILEY
12 13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

11:45

2 NAME OF THE GAME
4 NBC LATE NIGHT
MOVIE 'Night Flight From Moscow' 1974 Yul Brynner, Henry Fonda. Soviet official defects to the West, bearing a list of all agents working for the Russians in western governments. (R)

7 MOVIE 'Frontier Hellcat' 1966 Elke Sommer, Stewart Granger. The daughter of a diamond dealer traveling as a guide with a frontier adventurer is kidnapped by a gang disguised as Indians in the wild Rockies. (2 hrs.)

12:00

11 OPEN MIND
9 TALK ABOUT PICTURES
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP

1:20

2 NEWS
2 MOVIE 'Arizona Raiders' 1965 Audie Murphy, Gloria Talbott. (1 hr. 47 min.)

1:30

9 11 NEWS
4 MOVIE 'Embassy' 1972 Richard Roundtree, Chuck Connors. (1 hr. 45 min.)

1:45

7 MOVIE 'The Touchables' 1968 Judy Huxtable, Esther Anderson. (1 hr. 55 min.)
9 PRAYER

2:00

9 PRAYER

monday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10
NEWS
5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 SERGEANT BILKO
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 VISION ON

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

A six-part adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's classic 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' tells the story of an American lad who finds himself the heir to an English title. Cedric and his widowed mother, who have a life of genteel poverty in New York, receive word from England in this first episode.

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 MAGGIE'S PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM

7:30

2 MUPPETS SHOW
Guests: Mummenschanz Puppets.

3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 IN SEARCH OF 'Mummy's Curse'

5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8 GONG SHOW
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 MUPPETS SHOW

8:00

2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS Mother Jefferson stirs up trouble when she invites one of George's old girlfriends to dinner. (R)

4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'The Music Box' Nellie Oleson discovers that her music box is missing and accuses Laura of being the thief, causing Laura to suffer terrible nightmares. (R)

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE ABC MONDAY COMEDY

SPECIAL 'The Primary English Class' This is a broadgang comedy about an attractive young female instructor who teaches a primary English class of foreign students who have not been in the U.S. a 'long distance.' Stars Valerie Curtin, Murphy Dunne, Harvey Jason.

8 13 FORSYTE SAGA 'Afternoon at Ascot' Fleur and Jon seem resolved to keep their distance but Holly sees trouble brewing. Certain that Fleur's passion is not dead, Anne fearfully confronts her husband.

9 MOVIE 'Room Service' 1938 Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball. A penniless theatrical producer and his aides fake measles to keep from being kicked out of a hotel. (1 hr. 30 min.)

11 MOVIE 'The Children's Hour' 1962 Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine. Story of how malicious gossip about two teachers brings ruin and tragedy. (2 hrs.)

12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

8:28

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

8:30

2 3 10 SZYSZNYK It looks as though Leonard will be fired from his job at the community center unless Nick can pull off a bureaucratic miracle.

5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Phyllis Diller, Marty Allen, Nipsey Russell, Lucien's Chimps, Claire and McMahon.

7 8 12 13 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT

BASEBALL Atlanta vs. Houston; Cincinnati vs. San Diego; Los Angeles vs. San Francisco; New York Mets vs. St. Louis; Mil. vs. Texas; Detroit vs. Seattle; Cleveland vs. Oakland; Calif. vs. Toronto; Balt. vs. Minn.; Boston vs. K.C.; Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees

12 GOODIES 'South Africa'

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 MAUDE Vivian's pleasure at Arthur's sudden burst of amorous behavior is overcome by panic when it becomes obvious that Arthur is just not himself. (R)

4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell' 1969 Gina Lollobrigida, Telly Savalas, Mrs. Campbell, who is uncertain as to which of a trio of American soldiers is the father of her 20-year-old daughter, becomes the center of attention at a squadron reunion. (2 hrs.)

8 13 SEARCH FOR THE NILE 'The Great Debate' Wealthy sportsman-explorer Samuel Baker and his wife Florence embark on a three-year trek through

the African wilderness to discover another possible source of the Nile. In London, mystery shrouds the sudden death of Sir John Speke on the eve of a public debate with Sir Richard Burton.

12 SHADES OF GREENE 'A Chance for Mr. Lever' A mining-machinery salesman comes out of early retirement to journey to Africa to make one last sale that hinges on the signature of a mining engineer who is dying.

9:30

2 3 10 ALL'S FAIR Charley's latest photographic project has less than Richard's enthusiastic support. (R)

9 NINE ON NEW JERSEY

10:00

2 3 10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guests: Anne Meara, Shields and Yarnell, Peter Graves, Dr. Joyce Brothers. (R)

5 11 NEWS

8 13 GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR Live coverage of the singles and doubles finals of the \$100,000 Buckeye Tennis Championships originates from Muir Field in Columbus, Ohio.

9 MEET THE MAYORS

12 MOVIE 'Mannequin' 1937 Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy. A small-time gambler tries to make his wife a pawn in a scheme to milk a millionaire but she finds her sympathies and affections transferring from her husband to their intended victim. (1 hr. 35 min.)

10:30

9 NEW YORK REPORT

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT

9 N.Y.P.D.

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: The Trade-Off' Capt. McNeil's wife is kidnapped in a desperate move to force Kojak into returning evidence incriminating the kidnapper. 'That Certain Summer' 1972 Hal Holbrook, Hope Lange. A divorced man's failure to discuss his homosexuality with his family creates a disturbing problem. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest host: John Davidson.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO - TOMA THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO - 'The Takers' Mike and Steve investigate the deaths of two attractive girls. TOMA - 'Stakeout' Despite a veiled warning from Inspector Spooner, Toma takes on a partner to help keep track of a young woman who may lead him to a million dollar stash of cocaine. (R)

9 MOVIE 'The Guns of Zangara' 1960 Robert Stack, Robert Middleton. 'The Untouchables' fight a race

against time to stop a rifle-wielding madman from killing President Roosevelt. (2 hrs.)

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12 13 BLACK ATHLETES HALL OF FAME 'The Paradise Syndrome'

11:35

12 ACCESS 17

12:00

11 MOVIE 'Roman Scandals' 1933 Eddie Cantor, Lucille Ball. (2 hrs.)

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Hold Back the Dawn' 1941 Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Huey Newton (Black Panther leader).

1:30

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:45

7 MOVIE 'The Young One' 1961 Zachary Scott, Bernie Hamilton. (1 hr. 45 min.)

2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Safecracker' 1958 Ray Milland, Jeanette Sterke. (1 hr. 50 min.)

11 NEWS

2:20

2 MOVIE 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town' 1936 Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur. (2 hrs. 18 min.)

2:30

9 NEWS

11 BIOGRAPHY

2:45

9 PRAYER

3:00

5 BEST OF GROUCHO

3:30

7 NEWS

3:35

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK

3:50

4 SERMONETTE

4:38

2 WITH JEANNE PARR

5:08

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

tuesday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

11 SERGEANT BILKO

12 13 ABC NEWS

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

10 CBS NEWS

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 NEWS

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC A six-part adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's classic 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' tells the story of an American lad who finds himself the heir to an English title. Cedric and his widowed mother, who have a life of genteel poverty in New York, receive word from England in this first episode.

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

9 BIG BLUE MARBLE

10 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

11 A LITTLE PRINCESS

12 ODD COUPLE

13 BATTLE OF BENNINGTON

12 OUNCE OF PREVENTION 'First Line of Defense: The Parents'

7:30

2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
Guests: Foster Brooks, Freda Payne.

3 ISSUE

4 WILD KINGDOM 'King of Beasts'

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW

7 MATCH GAME

8 TEN PIN PICK-UP

9 LEHRER REPORT

10 JOKER'S WILD

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

8:00

2 3 10 CBS REPORTS
The volatile West Bank of Jordan River is examined by Bill Moyers.

4 6 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP 'Anyone for Suicide' Pappy falls victim to an attack of malaria and a doctor threatens to send him home to recuperate, prompting the stubborn air ace to try to prove that he is healthy after all. (R)

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS

'The Physical' Richie, Potsie and Ralph Malph panic when they get their notices to take army physicals but are comforted when the Fonz shows up at the induction center. (R)

8 13 FORSYTE SAGA

'Portrait of Fleur' Anne and Jon purchase a farm and Fleur turns to social work to bury her frustrations. But the restlessness continues to grow.

9 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

11 BASEBALL Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees

12 MUSIC IN JERUSALEM Rare glimpses of great musicians teaching and performing with gifted students are revealed in this report of the work at the unique Jerusalem Music Center. Pablo Casals, Arthur Rubinstein, Isaac Stern and pianists Gina Bachauer and Claude Frank are featured.

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Buddy Hackett, Robby Benson, Steve Collura, Morton Shulman.

7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'Look Before You Leap' Laverne blanks out after a brewery party and the question is, did she or didn't she? (R)

9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00

2 3 10 M.A.S.H. Hawkeye and B.J. find themselves at odds with Navy brass when Hawkeye's radio request for help from a surgeon buddy aboard a carrier is interpreted as a medical emergency. (R)

4 6 POLICE WOMAN

'The Killer Cowboys' During an intensive search for a band of pseudo-cowboys who are responsible for a string of robberies, Sgt. Pepper Anderson is forced to consider a proposal of marriage from an old flame. (R)

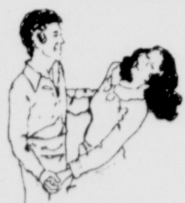
7 8 12 13 THE ABC TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

'For Pete's Sake' 1974 Barbra Streisand, Michael Sarrazin. A loving wife becomes an incompetent criminal to support her husband through college. (R) (2 hrs.)

8 12 13 OPERA THEATRE

(Continued on Page 12)

LEARN THE HUSTLE!



CLASS OPENINGS AVAILABLE

Join the fun! Learn the Hustle!

TUESDAY 7-8:30 p.m.

(Starts August 16th)

Tuition - \$12 per person - Class runs for 4 weeks
Join the summer fun! Don't miss out!

★ Other Classes Available ★

(Ballroom and Advanced Hustle
Call for information)

private lessons
by appointment

Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m.
to 10 p.m. - Sun. 1 p.m.
to 5 p.m.

W. Keenan, Prop.

734 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-3092

rogers
dance
studio

SK19C678A

SALE ENDS 8/20/77

JONES T.V. Inc.

787 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston

19" COLOR TV PORT.

(Mfg List 399.00)

SAVE

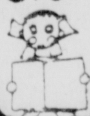
70.00

YOUR COST

338-1818

329.00

Especially for young readers



The Mini Page



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

©1977 by Universal Press Syndicate

Page 9—TEMPO—The Sunday Freeman, August 14, 1977

By BETTY DEBNAM



Royals Photo

The men in the bottom of the picture use computers to operate the Royals' scoreboard.

Now! That's Some Scoreboard!

Royals' Stadium — The Royals scoreboard is something to see! It is six stories high. It uses over 16,000 lightbulbs to light up as many as 40 different cartoons.

Fans take part. The louder they cheer, the brighter the lights are turned on for some cartoons.

The Royals Stadium is also famous for its huge water fountains! Everytime the team scores a home run, the fountains are turned on.

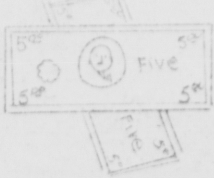
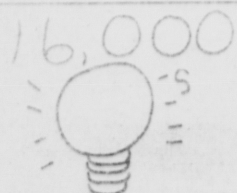


A home run lights up!

A good catch on a ground ball!

The line up and information on George Brett.

Picture Puzzle: Draw a line to the sentences on this page that are about these pictures.



On the Ball For the Pros



Mini Page Photo

Greg Steigler, ball boy for the Kansas City Royals.

Kansas City, Mo.—Someday Greg Steigler age 12, would like to be a pro baseball player. He has a good start.

Greg is a ball boy for the Kansas City Royals.

He got the job when he was only 8 years old because he was a loyal fan.

"I knew all the players. My mother, father and I went to all the games," he said.

Greg is on the job at 81 home games a season. He catches foul balls hit to right field.

Before games, he runs errands and chases balls at batting practice.

He often "warms-up" the visiting team's right fielders between innings. How would you like playing "catch" with Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees?

Greg is paid \$5 per game. He's saving the money to go to college.

He has also played first base, catcher and pitcher on a Little League team.

Free Helmets for the Kids

Like most pro teams, the Royals have a "helmet day." They give away free helmets to the kids. "Our fans get younger every year," the Royals told us.



Kansas City Royals Photo

Pros attract kids and other fans with free offers. The most popular day of all is free halter day for the ladies.

Puzzle-le-do ©UPS

Can You think of rhyming definitions to these words?

1. good cost N P
2. large hog B P
3. ill baby chicken S C
4. favorite animal doctor P V
5. quick explosion F B
6. fortunate bird L D
7. best jump T H
8. finest visitor B G

Answers: 1. nice price, 2. big pig, 3. sick chick, 4. pet vet, 5. fast blast, 6. lucky duck, 7. top hop, 8. best guest.

Chocolate Peanut Dreams

- 16 large marshmallows
- 1 package (6 oz) semi-sweet chocolate bits
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup creamy peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 cup flaked or shredded coconut
- 1 cup quick oats
- $\frac{2}{3}$ cup salted peanuts



1. Melt marshmallows, chocolate bits, peanut butter and butter in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water.
2. Stir until smooth, then remove from heat.
3. Stir in milk, coconut, oats, and peanuts.
4. Drop from a teaspoon onto waxed paper.
5. Chill. Makes 8 dozen.

A MAKE WITH MOTHER RECIPE.

©UPS

Zoo Student Learn Signs



Photo courtesy Hallmark

Kansas City Zoo — McDonna Gorilla is a student. She is learning sign language.

She is not the only animal there learning to make signs. Two chimps and an orangutan are in the class.

Ever since they were babies, they have been taught by a teacher from the Kansas State School for the Deaf.

McDonna looks as if she might know an answer, doesn't she?

She is sitting in the lap of Jan Armstrong, Curator of Animal Health at the Kansas City Zoo.

Mrs. Armstrong has raised the animal babies in her own home.

The four pupils now understand the signs for "no-no" and "pretty baby."

Like all smart animals, they are also learning to brush their teeth!

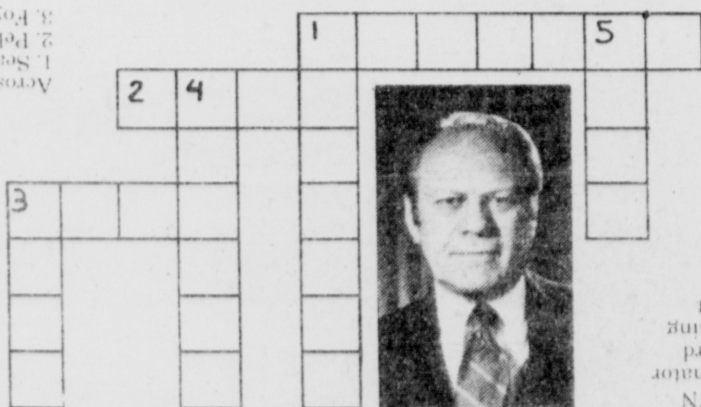


McDonna watches while Jan makes the sign for "cookie."

©UPS

Newsmaker Puzzle

Across
1. Seattle
2. Pete
3. Foyt



Down
1. Senator
3. Ford
4. left

ACROSS

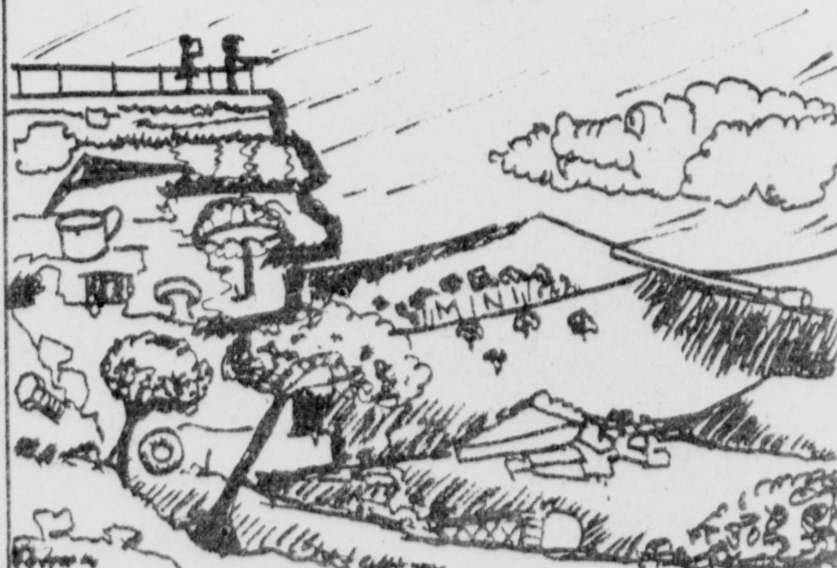
1. _____ Slew won the Kentucky Derby.
2. _____, the soccer player, will retire.
3. Won the Indianapolis 500 for the 4th time.

DOWN

1. Ted Kennedy is a _____
3. An ex-President
4. More American families are _____ out.
5. This ex-President is _____ handed.

©UPS

Mini Spy...



See if you can find:

- Doughnut
- Dragon head
- Umbrella
- Pie slice
- Coffee mug
- Bolt
- Word "Mini"
- Mushroom
- Ice cream cone
- Match
- Pennant

©UPS

Super Sport: George Brett

Few big league players have done so well as the third baseman for the Kansas City Royals, 23-year old George Brett. Brother Ken plays for the Calif. Angels.

George Brett



Fans get an autograph.

George at bat!

When The Mini Page talked with George Brett he was trying to do something new.

He was learning to chew tobacco. It seems that a lot of major league baseball players do.

One thing Brett doesn't have to learn to do is hit a baseball.

He won the American League batting title last year with a .333 average. His teammate, Hal McRea was second with an average of .331.

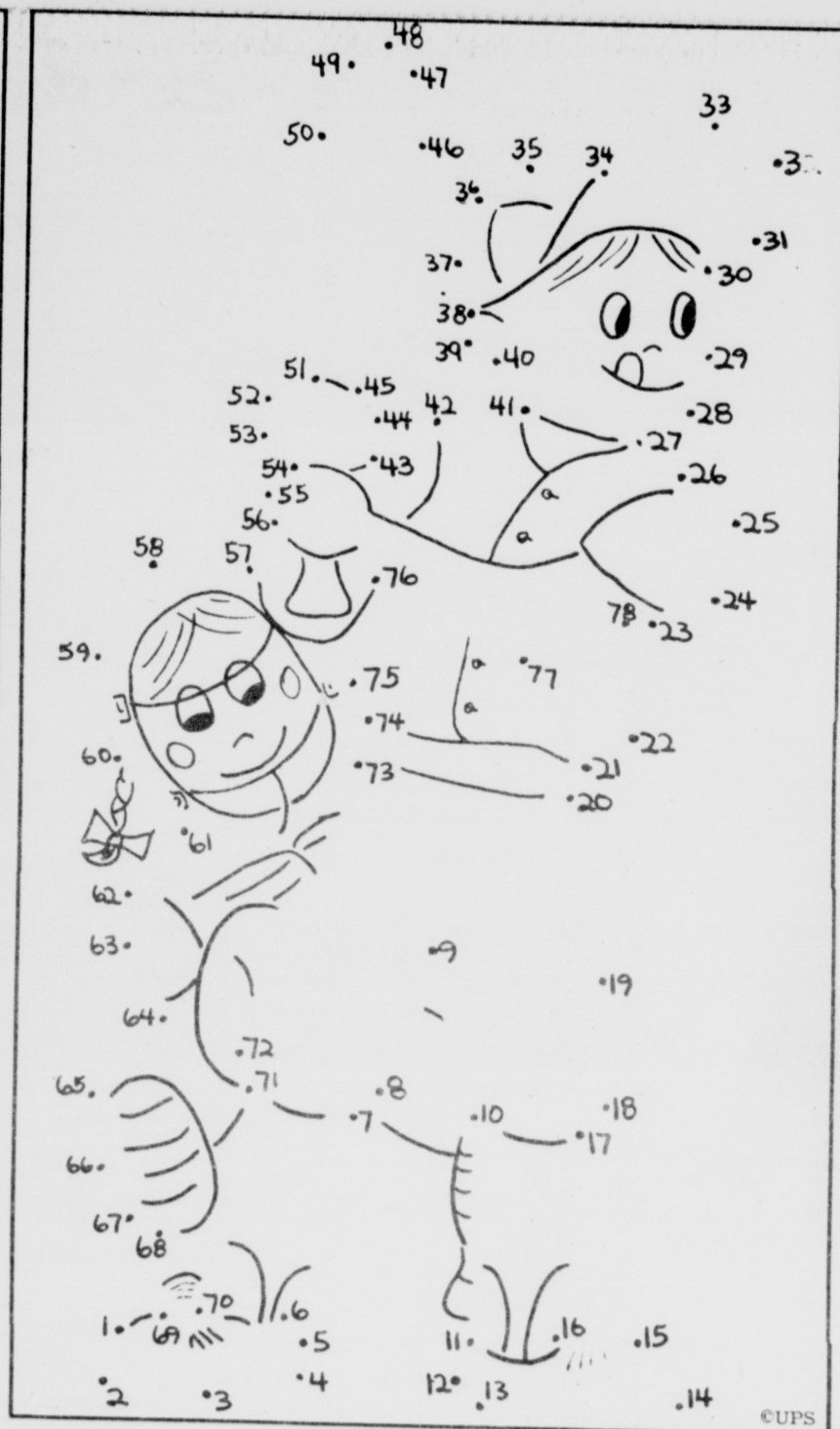
Brett is a handsome, friendly bachelor. He plans to marry someday and "have lots of kids."

He started playing when he was 8. By the time he reached high school in California, the pro scouts were coming to the games to look him over.

As for tips to young players. "The game is much more fun when you get out there and hustle. Don't let anybody down. Hit to all fields."

In his free time, George likes to hunt, fish and travel.

©UPS



©UPS

In next week's Mini Page, funny man Bill Cosby gives advice to first graders.

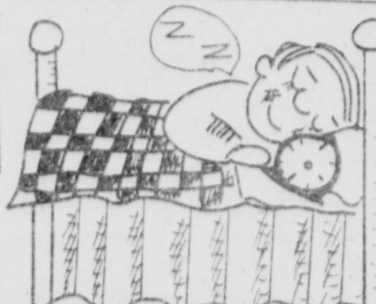
Mini Jokes

HOW IS YOUR TYPING COMING ALONG?



FINE. I CAN MAKE 20 MISTAKES A MINUTE.

WHY DID THE MAN SLEEP ON A CLOCK?

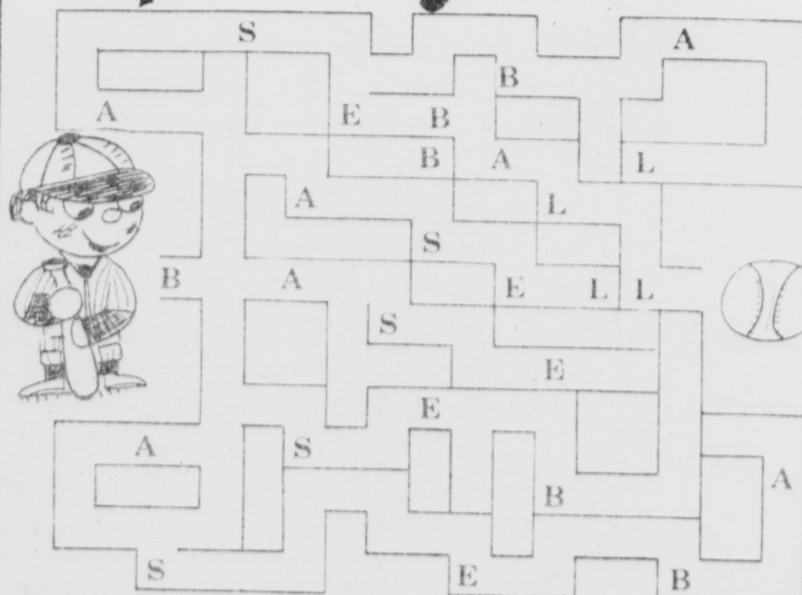


BECAUSE HE WANTED TO SLEEP OVERTIME.

©UPS

Spelling Maze

©UPS



Help the little boy find his _____

(Continued from Page 8)
(Tuesday Continued)

7 The Mikado' Britain's world-famous D'Oyly Carte Opera Company performs Gilbert and Sullivan's beloved operetta, a light-hearted, romantic satire set in a fairy-tale Japan, in this colorful 1967 film. (R)

9:30

2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann gets stuck in the middle when a couple she hardly knows has marriage problems. (R)

10:00

2 3 10 KOJAK Season Hubley guest stars as Sister Maria, a nun with revenge in mind against an airline executive. (R)

4 6 THE BEST OF POLICE STORY 'The Other Side of the Badge' Desi Arnaz, Jr. and Tony Musante star as a rookie police officer and his training officer whose involvement in their jobs puts an almost unbearable strain on their unstable marriages. (R)

5 11 NEWS

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 NEWS

5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT

8 13 SHADES OF GREENE 'A Chance for Mr. Lever' A mining-machinery salesman comes out of early retirement to journey to Africa to make one last sale that hinges on the signature of a mining engineer who is dying. (R)

9 N.Y.P.D.

11 ODD COUPLE

12 MOVIE 'Suzy' 1936 Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone. Stranded in London during W.W. I, an American chorus girl meets a young factory foreman—a meeting which leads to love, attempted murder and a dangerous spy ring. (1 hr. 35 min.)

11:30

2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'A Night to Remember' 1958 Kenneth Moore, Ronald Allen. The drama re-creates the tragedy surrounding the Titanic's striking an iceberg and sinking with 1,500 persons aboard. (R)

11:55

5 11 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: John Davidson. Guest: Natalie Cole.

12 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

12 13 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'U.S.A. 1977' Newman, Joanne Whalley-Kilmer. An alcoholic becomes a pawn in a political game. (R)

1:00

5 11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12 13 STAR TREK 'The Enterprise Incident' (1 hr. 45 min.)

12:00

8 13 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

12 MOVIE 'I Want You' 1952 Paula Andrews, Dorothy McGuire. (2 hrs.)

12:30

12 MOVIE 'The Man Behind the Gun' 1953 Randolph Scott, Patrice Wymore. (1 hr. 45 min.)

1:00

5 11 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder

1:15

5 11 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:30

12 MOVIE 'The Man In a

Looking Glass' 1965 Steve Forrest, Sue Lloyd. (1 hr. 50 min.)

2:00

7 MOVIE 'These Are the Damned' 1965 Macdonald Carey, Shirley Anne Field. (1 hr. 50 min.)

2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Pirates of Tortuga' 1961 Ken Scott, Leticia Roman. (1 hr. 50 min.)

11 NEWS

2:15

5 BEST OF GROUCHO

9 NEWS

2:30

9 PRAYER

11 BIOGRAPHY

2:50

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK

3:20

2 WITH JEANNE PARR

3:45

7 NEWS

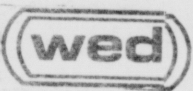
3:50

2 MOVIE 'Rio Rita' 1942 Kathryn Grayson, Abbott and Costello. (1 hr. 50 min.)

4 SERMONETTE

5:40

2 GIVE US THIS DAY



EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

11 SERGEANT BILKO

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 NEWS

12 REBOP

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 ABC NEWS

8 13 CONCENTRATION

8 13 REBOP

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 MD 'Cancer of the Colon' Dr. William J. Fry, chairman of the Department of Surgery at the University of Texas Health Science Center discusses surgery for colon cancer.

7:30

12 PYRAMID

12 13 NIGHT AND SOUND

12 MOVIE 'The Island' 1977 A reporter goes behind the scenes at Alcatraz Island. Luciano, a former inmate, returns as a television reporter to describe the living conditions and explore the attitudes of prisoners. (R)

8 HOGAN'S HEROES

10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

12 FIRE: THE SAVAGE FLAME A special, designed for children and their families, focusing on the varied uses of fire, both destructive and positive.

9 BREAK THE BANK

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

10 MATCH GAME

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA 'Warning: Earthquake'

8:00

2 3 10 GOOD TIMES J.J. is riding high as the man of the house until Michael's secret plan with Carl changes J.J.'s attitude about his whole family. (R)

4 6 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS 'The Tenderfoot' Grizzly Adams and Mad Jack come to the assistance of an eager but inexperienced easterner who is trying to learn about wilderness living from a survival manual. (R)

5 SAVE OUR SCHOOLS Second of five part series examining the educational problems of large urban areas.

7 8 12 13 EIGHT IS ENOUGH 'Women, Ducks and the Domino Theory' Tommy falls in love for the first time, and learns love's most difficult lesson. (R)

8 13 FORSYTE SAGA 'Swan Song' Fleur seduces Jon but fails to win him back. In the depths of despondency, she accidentally sets fire to Soame's picture gallery, setting the stage for both

new tragedy and new hope, as the series concludes.

9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS 'Patty Berg'

11 BASEBALL Detroit Tigers vs. New York Yankees

12 NOVA 'Inside the Golden Gate' San Francisco Bay is a tenuous ecological balance that's already been disturbed with landfill and building. This documentary tracks the efforts of a team of scientists studying the effects of development in the area.

8:30

2 3 10 BUSTING LOOSE Lenny's former fiancée, Charlene, who broke their engagement, suddenly reappears, looking as attractive as ever, and asks him to take her back. (R)

5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jackie Mason, Pat Carroll, Alan Sues, Eddie Rabbitt, Robert J. Ringer.

9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'The Magnificent Seven Ride!' 1972 Lee Van Cleef, Stefanie Powers. Two lawmen, the last of the original 'seven,' are joined by five paroled convicts to save a town from a bandit gang. (R) (2 hrs.)

4 6 CPO SHARKEY 'Rodriguez and His Mamacita' Sharkey seems to be guilty of ignoring Capt. Quinlan's orders about female company in the barracks when Rosita, Rodriguez's girlfriend, arrives from New York and camps in the CPO's office. (R)

7 8 12 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'Dancing in the Dark' The Angels set out to bust a handsome black-mailing gigolo by going undercover inside his dance studio, where Jill poses as a disco doll, Sabrina as a plain but wealthy pupil and Kelly as a shady lady. (R)

8 13 THEATRE IN AMERICA 'The First Breeze of Summer' The Negro

Ensemble Company's Obie Award-winning play by Leslie Lee deals with a middle-class black family trying to communicate with each other and come to terms with itself. Frances Foster and Moses Gunn head the cast.

12 EVENING AT POPS Tony Bennett sings his inimitable 'I Left My Heart in San Francisco' and a medley of Cole Porter tunes. The Boston Pops performs the 'Cortege' from Gounod's 'The Queen of Sheba,' Rossini's Overture to 'Semiramide,' Shostakovich's 'Golden Age Polka' and a medley from 'West Side Story.'

9:30

4 6 THE KALLIKAKS 'TV or Not TV' J.T. Kallikak signs with a TV rating service, then weighs a producer's offer of \$500 per month to watch his shows. Guest stars Jack Carter.

9:58

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

sunday



LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSEY

The dangerous challenge and deafening roar of motorcycle racing provides the background for a chaotic love affair when Lauren Hutton and Robert Redford meet in 'Little Fauss and Big Halsey,' airing on 'The ABC Sunday Night Movie,' August 14. Michael J. Pollard also stars.

Big Halsey (Redford) is a motorcycle bum with one eye on an easy dollar and the other on every pretty girl in sight. Little Fauss is a born loser who admires Halsey and leaves home to travel with the arrogant hustler as his mechanic.

Their lives become a series of small wins and big near-misses—and many eager Misses for Halsey—until a beautiful and troubled girl joins them. Little Fauss loves her, Big Halsey abuses her, and both know that their relationship as leader and follower can never be the same again.

The movie was filmed on location, including the Willow Springs Raceway and the Manzanita Speedway in Phoenix.

thursday

ROBINSON CRUSOE

Robinson Crusoe, the award-winning drama adapted from Daniel Defoe's 18th-century novel, will be re-aired on Wednesday Night at the Movies August 16.

Stewart Baker, in the title role, is soon as the lone survivor of a shipwreck who finds refuge on an uninhabited island, struggling against seemingly insurmountable odds in order to survive and adapt to his new environment. Ram John Holder portrays Man Friday.

The play was honored with a Christopher Award for its "affirmation of the highest values of the human spirit, artistic and technical accomplishment and a significant degree of public acceptance of the work."

"...an exceptionally fine and intelligent production...The story of the shipwrecked Brazilian plantation owner, a native of England, was taken beyond mere survival to a subtle examination and questioning of 'civilization' itself."—John J. O'Connor, The New York Times.

(Wednesday Continued)

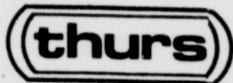
10:00
4 6 TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED 'You Are Not Alone' A young woman moves into a high rise apartment building only to discover that she is at the mercy of a sophisticated voyeur, but her attempts to retaliate lead to tragedy. Stars Joanna Pettet.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 BARETTA 'Carla' Tony Baretta falls in love and runs away with the young beautiful wife of a gangster. (R)
12 MOVIE 'Mannequin' 1937 Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy. A small-time gambler tries to make his wife a pawn in a scheme to milk a millionaire but she finds her sympathies and affections transferring from her husband to their intended victim. (1 hr. 35 min.)

10:30
8 13 WNET REPORTS
 11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT
8 13 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE 'The Truth About George' A shy young man with a stutter is hindered from declaring his love for a fast-talking girl and goes to a specialist whose advice leads to a few comic complications.
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE

11:30
2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Cancel My Reservation' 1972 Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint. A New York television personality finds trouble at every turn when he decides to leave his wife and seek peace at his Phoenix ranch. But there's no rest for the weary video king when he finds himself swept into the middle of a homicide investigation. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: John Davidson. Guest: Pete Barbutti (comedian).
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 THE ROOKIES - MYSTERY OF THE WEEK 'Rookies-Deliver Me From Innocence' The suspect in a murder case turns out to be the 16-year-old brother of Terry's girlfriend. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'The Double Kill' Gary Collins. The husband of a wealthy woman devises a plan for her murder without knowing that she also has a plan. (R)
8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE Two incidents torment Ross in episode 15 of 'Poldark.' Elizabeth accepts George Warleggan's offer of marriage and at the mine, an attempt to find a new lode of copper by blasting the tunnel ends in tragedy.
9 MOVIE 'The Crimson Cult' 1968 Boris Karloff, Christopher Lee. A mysterious inn's residents welcome a young man into their Satanic rites. (1 hr. 45 min.)
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 STAR TREK 'And the Children Shall Lead'

11:35
12 ACCESS 17
 12:00
11 MOVIE 'The Little Foxes' 1941 Bette Davis, Dana Andrews. (2 hrs.)
 12:30
5 MOVIE 'Tomorrow is Forever' 1946 Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles. (2

hrs. 13 min.)
8 13 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder
 1:15
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 1:43
2 MOVIE 'The Loves of Carmen' 1948 Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford. (1 hr. 59 min.)
 2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Road to Rio' 1947 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope (1 hr. 40 min.)
7 MOVIE 'Man Trap' 1961 Jeffrey Hunter, Stella Stevens. (1 hr. 45 min.)
11 NEWS
 2:15
9 NEWS
 2:30
9 PRAYER
11 BIOGRAPHY
 2:43
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
 3:18
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK
 3:40
4 SERMONETTE
 3:42
2 WITH JEANNE PARR
 3:45
7 NEWS
 4:12
2 MOVIE 'The Unholy Four' 1954 Claudette Goddard, William Sylvester. (1 hr. 37 min.)
 5:49
2 GIVE US THIS DAY



6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 SERGEANT BILKO
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
 6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 STUDIO SEE
 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 STUDIO SEE
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 INNER TENNIS Tim Gallwey focuses this lesson on changing bad habits and getting players to trust their bodies.
 7:30
2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Lithium and Methadone' Channel 2 News Correspondent Jim Jensen examines the use of lithium carbonate in the treatment of manic-depression and reports on a controversial methadone program.
3 DOUBLEPLAY
4 LAST OF THE WILD 'Sahara'
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 IN SEARCH OF
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8 MUPPETS SHOW
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 DISCO '77
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 GONG SHOW
 8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS

Jean Marsh guest stars as Hilary, the wife of a German diplomat. She has come to Walton's Mountain from Europe in the midst of the Nazi uprising. (R)
4 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Robinson Crusoe' Stanley Baker, Ram John Holder. Television adaptation of Daniel Defoe's classic tale of a man who survived for more than two decades on an all but deserted island. (R) (2 hrs.)
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE DAVID SOUL AND FRIENDS SPECIAL David Soul stars in his first musical special which will have an international flavor with portions filmed on location in England during Soul's first concert tour. Guests: Donna Summer, Ron Moody, England Dan and John Ford Coley, Dick Clark, Lynne Marta.
8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
9 MOVIE 'The Violent Enemy' 1968 Ed Begley, Susan Hampshire. Irish commandos plan the destruction of a British factory. Other motives multiply the danger of all concerned. (2 hrs.)
11 BASEBALL Detroit Tigers vs. New York Yankees
12 FORSYTE SAGA 'A Family Wedding' Michael has married Fleur on the rebound and the young bride faces her wedding day with mixed emotions. Not long after the wedding trouble begins.
 8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Peter Fonda, Dr. William Radar, Susan St. James, J. Leno, Stann Kahn.
 8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
 9:00
2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O A CIA agent is murdered aboard a Honolulu-bound airplane and a public relations director of a Honolulu hotel is also killed. McGarrett suspects a professional assassin has arrived in Hawaii to erase a VIP. (R)
7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'Strike' Part I. Capt. Barney Miller and the detectives of the 12th Precinct must search their consciences and weigh the moral and ethical consequences of a New York City police walk-out. (R)
8 13 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'Democracy, Leadership and Commitment' John Kenneth Galbraith evaluates the effects of democracy in action—from the direct self-government of Switzerland to the political career of Nehru to the American turmoil of the 1960s—and what part education plays.
12 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'Weekend in Vermont' Dr. Henry Kissinger, Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath and other noted persons join John Kenneth Galbraith in a free-swinging discussion, bringing the series to a close.
 9:30
7 8 12 13 THREE'S COMPANY 'And Mother Makes Four' Jack Tripper is moving in to share the apartment with Janet and Chrissy when Chrissy's mother decides to visit. (R)

9:58
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
 10:00
2 3 10 BARNABY JONES Betty drops over for a birthday celebration with a girlfriend and discovers that the friend has been the victim of a burglary. But the victim mysteriously refuses to report the crime. (R)
4 6 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST NBC sportscaster Joe Garagiola is 'roasted' by celebrities including Orson Welles, Yogi Berra, Hank Aaron, Gabe Kaplan, Mickey Mantle, Jack Carter, Stan Musial, Willie Mays, Shirley Jones, Oakland A's owner Charles Finley, Norm Crosby, Luis Tiant and others. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 WESTSIDE MEDICAL 'My Physician, My Friend' Part II. Phil has convinced Sister Mary Delores to have the heart operation she desperately needed, but her recovery is endangered by some mental turmoil he cannot figure out.
8 13 REAL WORLD Two films focus on India: James Ivory's 'The Delhi Way' profiles the role of the city of Delhi in the country's evolution and Ismail Merchant's 'Mahatma and the Mad Boy' portrays a day in the life of a beggar boy who scavenges the Bombay beaches with his pet monkey.
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
 10:30
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
12 MOVIE 'Suzy' 1936 Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone. Stranded in London during W.W. I, an American chorus girl meets a young factory foreman—a meeting which leads to love, attempted murder and a dangerous spy ring. (1 hr. 35 min.)
 11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE
 11:30
2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Night of the Piraeus' Kojak is puzzled when a belt stolen from a Greek sailor triggers three murders. 'Crime Club' Lloyd Bridges. Detective drama of a fraternal organization of public and private investigators whose founder is a retired Federal judge. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: John Davidson. Guest: Connie Stevens.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 S.W.A.T.-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL S.W.A.T.-'Courthouse' At the scene of a \$2,000,000 heist, Hondo seizes one of the holdup-men, but those who escape begin planning to free their captured partner. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'Rape: The Unspeakable Crime' Host: David Frost. Interviews with authorities; special film reports; self-defense for women. (R)
8 13 FAWLT TOWERS Basil's long-cherished dream of a gala Gourmet Night at Fawlt Towers might come true if it were not for the fact that the chef is lying drunk on the kitchen floor.
9 MOVIE 'Crime Boss' 1974 Telly Savalas, Tony Sabato. The head of a major crime syndicate supervises the

rise to power of his protege. (2 hrs.)
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 STAR TREK 'Spock's Brain'
 12:00
8 13 NOVA 'Inside the Golden Gate' San Francisco Bay is a tenuous ecological balance that's already been disturbed with landfill and building. This documentary tracks the efforts of a team of scientists studying the effects of development in the area.
11 MOVIE 'A Child is Waiting' 1963 Judy Garland, Burt Lancaster. (2 hrs.)
 12:30
5 MOVIE 'Toys In the Attic' 1963 Dean Martin, Gene Tierney. (1 hr. 57 min.)
 1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
 1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 2:00
4 MOVIE 'Once Upon a Kiss a Stranger' 1970 Paul Burke, Carol Lynley. (1 hr. 45 min.)
7 MOVIE 'Zotz!' 1962 Tom Poston, Julia Meade. (1 hr. 45 min.)
11 NEWS
 2:20
2 MOVIE 'The Women' 1939 Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford. (2 hrs. 39 min.)
 2:27
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
 2:30
9 NEWS
11 BIOGRAPHY
 2:45
9 PRAYER
 3:02
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK
 3:45
4 SERMONETTE
7 NEWS
 4:59
2 WITH JEANNE PARR
 5:29
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
 6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 SERGEANT BILKO
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM
 6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY



6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 SERGEANT BILKO
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM
 6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY

Color is our specialty!

TV REPAIR

Guaranteed Repair Service On

RADIO STEREO PHONO TV fast service

ARACE APPLIANCES

562 Broadway Phone 331-0569

FAIR PRICES ON REPAIRS

8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 BIG BLUE MARBLE
 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 12 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 WADEWILLE 'Eddie Foy, Jr.'
 7:30
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Tropical Wilderness'
3 10 MATCH GAME
4 6 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
5 RETURN OF TOM TERRIFIC Discussion with Tom Seaver about returning to the Shea Stadium mound in a uniform other than the New York Mets.
7 GONG SHOW
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 THE FRANCHISE Shows on objective report of Tom Seaver's trade featuring exclusive interviews with Tom Seaver in Cincinnati and M. Donald Grant in New York.
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 8:00
2 3 10 THE KEANE BROTHERS Guest: Andy Williams.
4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'Funny You Don't Look It' Fred's search for his own 'roots' leads him to a shady firm that tells him that he's Jewish and a descendant of King Solomon. (R)
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Anne Meara, Bert Convy, the Osmond Brothers, Paul Lynde. (R)
8 12 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9 BASEBALL Cincinnati Reds vs. New York Mets
11 FOLLOW THE SUN A nostalgic and instructional look at the Professional

FRAMING
 FRAMING
 FRAMING
 FRAMING

COMPLETE SERVICE

THE TOM REYNOLDS STUDIO

270 Fair St. Kingston, NY

331-5039

Daily 9 — 5

The Finest in Men's Fashions

CRANES MEN'S SHOP

Mammoth Mall, Kingston

OPEN MON.-FRI. 10 to 9 — SAT. 10 to 6

Master charge

331-9765

BANKAMERICAN

Golfers Association tour.

8:30
10 A YEAR AT THE TOP Greg and Paul struggle to keep their balance on the tight rope of stardom but come dangerously close to falling into Hanover's net of greed.

10 NFL PRE-SEASON GAME Baltimore Colts vs. Minnesota Vikings
11 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Captain and Tennille, Marty Feldman, Debbie Allen, Kip Adotta.

12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'U.S. Economy: How Will It Grow?' Guest: Dr. Courtenay M. Slater, chief economist of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

11 BASEBALL New York Yankees vs. Texas Rangers

8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00
2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'The Carey Treatment' 1972 James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill. A Boston pathologist is caught up in the murder of the daughter of the hospital's most prominent physician. When his oldest friend is charged with the death, which was caused by an illegal operation, he decides to do his own investigating. (R) (2 hrs.)

7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Summer of '42' 1971 Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser star in this poignant film which takes place on a small island off the New England coast. (R) (2 hrs.)

8 13 SHADES OF GREENE 'The Overnight Bag' belonging to an eccentric

people with whom he comes in contact. A patient with leprosy provides a challenge to a 'doctor's ethical code in 'Dream of a Strange Land.'

9:05
12 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW 'New Breakthroughs in the War Against Cancer'

10:00
11 NEWS
12 DATELINE NEW JERSEY

10:30
11 REALIDADES 'El Baquino's de Angelitos Negros' Music, dance, poetry and folklore combine to tell a story of tragedy and love in an original salsa ballet. Filmed in New York City, the program explores the roots of racism.

10:40
9 KINER'S KORNER

11:00
2 3 7 8 10 11 12 13 NEWS

5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT
8 13 EVENING AT POPS Tony Bennett sings his inimitable 'I Left My Heart in San Francisco' and a medley of Cole Porter tunes. The Boston Pops performs the 'Cortege' from Gounod's 'The Queen of Sheba,' Rossini's Overture to 'Semiramide,' Shostakovich's 'Golden Age Polka' and a medley from 'West Side Story.'

9 N.Y.P.D.
12 DRUM CORPS INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS Live from the Mile High Stadium in Denver, 12 crack drum corps from the U.S. and Canada vie for top 1977 honors in a spectacular four-hour display of color and rhythm. Gene and Helen Rayburn provide commentary.

11:30
2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Runaway!' 1973 Ben Johnson, Vera Miles. The lives of 200 people hang in the balance during a battle

courageous passengers struggle to stop a runaway ski train hurtling down a mountain. (R)

10:00
11 MOVIE 'Blood and Sand' 1941 Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell. Naive bullfighter ignores his true-love for a temptress. (2 hrs.)

10:30
11 NEWS
12 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

11 BARETTA 'The Blood Bond' Barettta chases down a robber to retrieve a stolen envelope and ends up being accused of pocketing a half million dollars and his friend Billy Truman is held as ransom. (R)

11 MOVIE 'The Deadly Affair' 1967 James Mason, Simone Signoret. British agent tries to unravel mystery complicated behind an agency official's suicide. (2 hrs. 5 min.)

9 MOVIE 'Blood Spattered Bride' 1969 Simon Andrew, Maribel Martin. A young bride obsessed with the thought that she will be brutally attacked spends her honeymoon in a haunted mansion owned by her husband. (1 hr. 45 min.)

10 MOVIE 'Adventures of Sadie' 1955 Joan Collins, Kenneth Moore. Woman is struck on a desert isle with love hungry men.

11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 STAR TREK 'Is There In Truth No Beauty'

12:00
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: John Davidson. Guest: Freddy Fender (singer).

8 13 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12:30
5 MOVIE 'On Any Sunday' 1971 Narrator: Steve McQueen. (1 hr. 56 min.)

11 CRIMES OF PASSION 'Camille'

12 13 ROCK CONCERT

12:35
7 MOVIE 'Lisa' 1962 Dolores Hart, Stephen Boyd. (2 hrs. 20 min.)

1:15
2 MOVIE 'Secret of the Incas' 1954 Charlton Heston, Robert Young. (2 hrs. 2 min.)

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:30
4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: David Bowie. Guests: Marianne Faithful, Carmen and the Trojans. (R)

11 GOOD NEWS

1:35
8 MOVIE 'The Big Gundown' 1968 Lee Van Cleef, Thomas Milián. (1 hr. 35 min.)

2:00
11 NEWS

2:15
9 NEWS

2:26
5 BEST OF GROUCHO

2:30
9 PRAYER
11 BIOGRAPHY

2:55
7 NEWS

10:00
11 MOVIE 'A Kind of Loving' 1966 Alan Bates, June Ritchie. (1 hr. 45 min.)

3:01
11 ALFRED HITCHCOCK

3:10
11 MOVIE 'The Unholy Wife' 1957 Rod Steiger, Diana Dors. (2 hrs. 7 min.)

3:17
11 WITH JEANNE PARR

3:47
11 MOVIE 'The Unholy Wife' 1957 Rod Steiger, Diana Dors. (2 hrs. 7 min.)

4:00
1 SERMONETTE

4:55
8 MOVIE 'To The Victor' 1948 Dennis Morgan, Dorothy Malone.

5:40
2 GIVE US THIS DAY



MORNING

5:53
4 SERMONETTE

6:00
3 4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

6:20
5 NEWS

6:25
2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:30
2 3 10 SUMMER SEMESTER

6:45
4 A BETTER WAY
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
7 NEWS

6:55
12 13 H.R. PUF 'N STUF

7:00
8 A NEW DAY

7:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 RANGER STATION
4 SPIRIT OF '78
5 UNDERDOG
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 P.P.T. MAGAZINE
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 ARK II
11 CARRASCOLENDAS
12 13 LIDSVILLE

7:25
9 PRAYER

7:30
4 MR. MAGOO
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
6 ONCE UPON A TIME
7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
9 NEWS
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 APRENDA INGLÉS
12 13 JETSONS

8:00
2 10 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY
4 6 WOOD' WOOD-PECKER
5 BUGS BUNNY
7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

8:26
2 IN THE NEWS

8:30
2 10 CLUE CLUB
3 BIG BLUE MARBLE
4 6 PINK PANTHER
5 DENNIS THE MENACE

9:00
11 MOVIE 'A Day of Fury' 1956 Dale Robertson, Mara Corday. An individualist, with little use for law and order, can't reconcile himself to the taming of the once wild west so he disrupts the life of the town of West End. (1 hr. 30 min.)

9:55
11 IT IS WRITTEN
12 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:00
2 IN THE NEWS

10:00
2 3 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
5 FLINTSTONES
7 8 12 13 SCOOBY DOO DYNAMUTT
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
11 CALL IT MACARONI

9:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

9:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS

9:30
5 MONKEES
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE

9:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:00
2 3 10 TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE
4 6 SPEED BUGGY
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
9 MOVIE 'The Man Who Turned to Stone' 1937 Victor Jory, Charlotte Austin. A group of 18th century scientists discover how to prolong their lives by absorbing bio-electrical energy of girls, so they get control of a women's reformatory to ensure a good supply. (1 hr. 30 min.)

11 MOVIE 'The Cowboy and the Lady' 1938 Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon. An itinerant cattle rancher has a blind date with a frustrated heiress and marries her before she knows what's happening. (2 hrs.)

12 ANTIQUES

10:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:30
2 3 10 ADVENTURES OF BATMAN
4 MONSTER SQUAD
5 DOLLY
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 8 12 13 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW
8 13 ZOOM
12 FOOD PRESERVING

10:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:00
2 3 10 SHAZAM! IS
4 6 SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR.
5 SOUL TRAIN
8 13 INFINITY FACTORY
12 MAKING THINGS GROW

11:30
4 6 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS
8 13 REBOP
9 MOVIE 'Flame of Araby' 1952 Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler. A wild stallion, Shazada, considered the prize of the empire, represents different goals to two of his would-be captors...the Princess to save an empire, and the Bedouin to own the horse. (1 hr. 30 min.)

11:55
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

11:56
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:00
2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
11 LAND OF THE LOST
11 MOVIE 'Smart Alecks' 1942 The East Side Kids. The East Side Kids hunt convict to prevent an innocent man from being executed. (1 hr.)

11:00
11 ODDBALL COUPLE
11 INSIDE ALBANY
11 MOVIE 'Hidden Fear' 1957 John Payne, Conrad Nagel. An American detective travels to Copenhagen to help clear his sister, accused of murder, and runs into a hot bed of international counterfeiting. (1 hr. 30 min.)

12:13
12 13 ANIMAL WORLD
12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:25
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:30
2 3 ARK II
4 6 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark. Guests: Le Blanc and Carr, Johnny Rivers.

8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett visits Holland for a look at the colorful allotment gardens in Amsterdam, where a small growing space can be very effective.

10 KIDSWORLD
12 13 RACERS
12 PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY

12:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS

1:00
2 3 THE CBS FILM FESTIVAL 'Sirius' Film from Czechoslovakia about a German shepherd, Sirius, and his young master who live by the railroad tracks in a German-occupied Czechoslovak village. (R)

4 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS Phil Dent vs. Harold Solomon

5 MOVIE 'The Brain Machine' 1956 Patrick Barr, Maxwell Reed. Psychiatrist and his wife get involved with drug smuggling gang when the gang wave machine proves man to be a psychopathic killer. (1 hr. 30 min.)

6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE 'The Cat Creeps' 1946 Lois Collier, Paul Kelly. A teenage girl is murdered and her soul supposedly now lingers in the body of a cat. (1 hr.)

10 SOUL TRAIN
12 13 MOVIE 'Wives and Lovers' 1963 Janet Leigh, Van Johnson. Newly famous writer and family move to suburbia where literary agent on the make almost causes divorce. (2 hrs.)

1:30
6 ENSIGN O'TOOLE
7 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
8 MAKE IT REAL
11 MOVIE 'Red Planet Mars' 1952 Peter Graves, Andrea King. Attempts to communicate with Mars set off a chain of events that threatens the safety of the world. (1 hr. 30 min.)

12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'The Lowells: An American Family of Poets' provides a view of more than a century of American poetry. The First Poetry Quartet performs works by James Russell Lowell, Amy

TM program
Transcendental Meditation
• Improves health
• decreases tension and anxiety
• enhances personal relationships

FREE INTRODUCTORY PRESENTATIONS

KINGSTON
• Thurs., August 18, 7:30 P.M.
Statewide Savings & Loan Assn.
Wall St. (Comm. Room)
For More Information Call
382-1507 or 255-5803

SALES & SERVICE
Toro & Snapper POWER MOWERS
Remington
CHAIN SAWS
CHAFFEE'S GARAGE
9 S. Sterling St.
(Just off Pine Grove Ave.)
Phone 338-4227

Don't go on vacation 'til you've gone to Arthur Murray.

Will you be sitting on the sidelines after the sun goes down and the music strikes up? Not if you take time now to build confidence and put yourself in a dancing mood.

Arthur Murray is just the place to put you in touch, to get you ready to hold your partner and move as one through a spectacular vacation.

FREE 1/2 HOUR PRIVATE LESSON

Where we change people into couples

Arthur Murray
4 Liberty St., P.O. Box
Licensee: Tony Teddie,
Terri Raymond,
Dick Raymond
CALL NOW 432-9489

CRAFTS PEOPLE
DISTINCTIVE HANDCRAFTED ITEMS

from Kingston, route 28 w to 2BA
Left on Spillway Road, one mile to
Crafts People, open daily
Hours: 12 noon until 9 pm

POTTERY JEWELRY GLASSWARE
331-3859

(Saturday) Requirements

Lowell and Robert Lowell, all major authors of their times.

1:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
2:00

2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE 'Jazz Lives' Channel 2 News Correspondent Chris Borgen explores the reasons behind the negative images of 'Jazz' with guests Reggie Workman, Director of the Music Department at the Community Museum of Brooklyn and John Carter, President of Carter Musical Directions.

3 SOUL TRAIN

1 6 GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.

7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

8 MOVIE 'Pursuit of the Graf Spee' 1957 Peter Finch, Anthony Quayle. Drama about the all-out British naval effort to destroy once and for all the death-dealing crack German battleship. (2 hrs.)

8 13 DRUM CORPS INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS Twelve crack drum corps from the U.S. and Canada vie for top 1977 honors in a spectacular display of color and rhythm, recorded August 19 at Mile High Stadium in Denver. Gene and Helen Rayburn provide commentary.

9 BASEBALL Cincinnati Reds vs. New York Mets

10 MOVIE 'Prescription: Murder' 1967 Peter Falk, Gene Barry. Doctor thinks he's committed fool proof murder of wife, so at first he humors efforts of seemingly slow witted police lieutenant to check alibi. (2 hrs.)

12 MOVIE 'Jules and Jim' 1961 Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner. Francois Truffaut's study of romance follows two friends, one French and one German, who love the same woman over a span of more than 20 years. (2 hrs.)

2:15
4 6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

2 30 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Outreach-A New Look at Psychotherapy' A compelling look at new techniques in fighting mental illness on a community-wide scale.

5 BEWITCHED

7 ANIMAL WORLD 'Sacred Creature of Siam'

3:00
2 MOVIE 'A-Haunting We Will Go' 1942 Laurel and Hardy, Sheila Ryan. Zany duo meet up with a couple of ghosts. (1 hr.)

3 MR. MAGOO

5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
7 MOVIE 'A Time For Every Season' 1973 Mac Chesney, Jeff Bridgewater. A true life adventure special about a man and a boy camping out on the fierce and treeless Alaskan tundra.

11 F.B.I.

12 13 DOLLY

3:30

3 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
5 ANDY GRIFFITH
12 13 POP GOES THE COUNTRY

4:00

2 3 10 WESTCHESTER CLASSIC David Graham, Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Ben Crenshaw, and other professional golf superstars

compete for the \$50,000 first prize in the closing rounds in the 1900,000 PGA Tour. From Westchester Country Club, Pae, N.Y.

1 I LOVE LUCY
2 BIG VALLEY
3 MOD SQUAD
4 13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA
5 FORSYTE SAGA 'A Family Wedding' Michael has married Fleur on the rebound and the young bride faces her wedding day with mixed emotions. No long after the wedding trouble begins.

4:30
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 RACERS 'Eagle River Snowmobile Derby'

4:40
9 KINER'S KORNER
5:00

2 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR The Travers, 108th running at mile and a quarter for 3-year-olds at a \$100,000 added purse, from Saratoga Race Track, N.Y.; Skateboard Stunts; Motorcycle Jump, featuring Rex Blackwell and Eddie Kidd competing in jumps, from Longleat Castle, London, England.

3 CORAL JUNGLE 'Mysteries of the Reef'

4 JERRY VISITS Guest: John Cassavettes

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

6 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Grand National Championship Motorcycle Race, from Indiana; National AAU Outdoor Swimming Championship, from Calif.

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 EMERGENCY ONE

12 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'Weekend in Vermont' Dr. Henry Kissinger, Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath and other noted persons join John Kenneth Galbraith in a free-wheeling discussion, bringing the series to a close.

5:30
4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

6 HYPERACTIVE CHILDREN: ANOTHER VIEW

EVENING

6:00

2 TREASURE HUNT

3 6 10 NEWS

4 KIDSWORLD

5 BREAK THE BANK

8 13 ALL-STAR SOCCER Ipswich Town vs. Manchester City

9 RACING FROM SARATOGA 'The Travers' Purse: \$100,000 for 3-year-olds for a distance of 1 1-4 miles.

11 STAR TREK 'Miri'

6:30

2 3 10 CBS NEWS

4 NBC NEWS

5 MOVIE 'The Valley of Gwangi' 1969 James Franciscus, Gila Golan. A prehistoric monster brought to a Mexican town creates terror until it is finally destroyed. (2 hrs.)

6 HOGAN'S HEROES

7 ABC NEWS

8 NEWS

9 MOVIE 'Terr. House' 1942 James Mason, Joyce Howard. While visiting the Yorkshire moors where her girl friend had disappeared the previous year, a woman takes refuge during a blizzard in a large house

where the 'most' men the wife left her friend did. (1 hr. 10 min.)

10 11 HEE HAW 8:05

12 SEA BIRD Clare Francis was the second Briton to cross the finish line in a trans-Atlantic yacht race last year. Her activities throughout the race are shown as she singlehandedly operates the craft. 7:00

2 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

4 LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS 'The Athlete.' Guests: John Newcombe, Australian tennis star; Earl 'The Pearl' Monroe, guard for the New York Knicks; Peter Gogolak, former place kicker for the New York Giants and the first player to use a soccer-type kick in football.

5 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS

8 ARCHDIOCESE OF HARTFORD SUMMER SPECIAL Narrator, Reverend Edmund Nadolny, takes a look at communication, and the lack of it, as a cornerstone for family strength and unity.

8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY

10 \$25,000 PYRAMID

11 SPACE 1999 'Bringers of Wonder' Part I.

7:30

2 12 13 CANDID CAMERA

3 THIS WEEK

4 PRICE IS RIGHT

5 BREAK THE BANK

7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Owls'

8 YALE '77 A documentary look at modern advances in plastic surgery, as practiced at Yale. The emphasis is on 'reconstructive', rather than 'cosmetic' surgery.

8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

10 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW Guest: Anthony Newley. 8:00

2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW Murray suffers the pains of being Ted's ghostwriter when a small article he writes for the anchorman for \$200 turns out to be worth \$2,500. (R)

4 6 EMERGENCY! 'Computer Terror' Paramedic Gage is the recipient of a perfectly valid payroll check erroneously made out by a computer for an amount in thousands rather than hundreds of dollars. (R)

7 8 12 13 FISH 'The Neighbors' When some of the neighbors complain about having 'problem' kids in their midst, the Fish group home decides to throw an open house to convince everyone they're alright. (R)

8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett visits Holland for a look at the colorful allotment gardens in Amsterdam, where a small growing space can be very effective.

9 MOVIE 'The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit' 1956 Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones. Ten years later, the army life holds fond memories for a veteran caught in the executive rat race. (3 hrs. 30 min.)

11 HEE HAW Guests: Bill Anderson, Mary Lou Turner, Gerald Smith.

12 ALL-STAR SOCCER Ipswich Town vs. Manchester City

10 11 THE BOE NEWHART SHOW. Bob's college friend, 'The Peepster', comes to visit with a big surprise, and Bob, expecting a practical joke, makes plans to retaliate. (R)

12 MOVIE 'Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman' 1944 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes vs. a woman who uses spiders to kill. (1 hr. 30 min.)

2 3 10 SUGAR TIME! Max and Maggie try to coax Diane back into performing after a heckler 'destroys' her while their Sugar rock trio is performing at the Tryout Room.

8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie's quick thinking saves the life of a woman, but the woman he saved is no lady. (R)

4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Train Robbers' 1973 John Wayne, Ann-Margret. A rough rider is influenced by a young widow to help her in the search for a fortune in gold. (R) (2 hrs.)

7 8 12 13 STARKY AND HUTCH 'Long Walk on a Short Dirt Road' A pretty country singer is plagued by telephone calls from a raspy-voiced stranger demanding money and when the police are called in, he takes out his anger on innocent people. Guest stars Lynn Anderson. (R)

8 13 TELEVISION FROM SCANDINAVIA 'Frederico Garcia Lorca: The Murder in Granada' Spanish poet and playwright Federico Garcia Lorca, an outspoken proponent of freedom, was murdered by Franco's henchmen in the early days of the Spanish Civil War. Lorca's friends and family talk openly about his execution and career.

11 FOOTBALL New York Giants vs. San Diego Chargers

9:10

12 RED BARON A profile of the German aviator ace Baron von Richtofen includes rare historical footage of the Red Baron and other great pilots of World War I.

9:30

2 3 10 ALICE When Flo's mobile home is stolen, she moves in with Alice and Tommy, and their wildly different lifestyles clash. (R)

9:58

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

2 3 SWITCH Pete and Mac find babysitting can be a dangerous business when

the child is the son of the deceased leader of an African country. (R)

10 11 NEWS

12 MOVIE 'The Dutchman' A ruthless cane-wielding ex-con heads up a gang that uses stolen laser rifles in a series of supermarket holdups as a decoy to throw the police off a million dollar heist.

8 13 FORSYTE SAGA 'Afternoon at Ascot' Fleur and Jon seem resolved to keep their distance but Holly sees trouble brewing. Certain that Fleur's passion is not dead, Anne fearfully confronts her husband.

10 JAMES PAUL MC CARTNEY

10:05

12 MOVIE 'Command Decision' 1949 Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon. The story of 'Operation Stitch,' a World War II strategic bombing plan which involves dangerous precision bombing. (1 hr. 55 min.)

10:30

5 BLACK NEWS

10:50

8 13 FORSYTE SAGA 'Portrait of Fleur' Anne and Jon purchase a farm and Fleur turns to social work to bury her frustrations. But the restlessness continues to grow.

11:00

2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS

5 MOVIE 'The Beast with Five Fingers' 1946 Robert Alda, Peter Lorre. A hand with an invisible body, commits murder and terrorizes the entire household of a dead pianist. (1 hr. 30 min.)

7 ABC NEWS

12 13 HONEYMOONERS

11:15

7 NEWS

11:30

3 MOVIE 'Stranger on the Run' 1967 Henry Fonda, Michael Parks. Drifter, in Banner, New Mexico, tries to deliver a message to the sister of a prison friend that was accused of murder. (2 hrs.)

4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Julian Bond (Georgia State

Chargers

Plumbing & Heating CONTRACTOR

CUSTOM BATHROOM REMODELING

by F. Lowe & Son

Since 1932

• Plumbing
• Heating
• Air Conditioning

331-2480
Kingston, N.Y.

Sanctuary. (R) (2 hrs. 30 min.)

10 MOVIE 'Fannie in the Streets' 1950 Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas. Story of gun-happy gangsters one of whom is the carrier of a disease and the police hunt to find him.

7 MOVIE 'The Apartment' 1966 Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine. A story about what happens when an ambitious young insurance company clerk bucking to become an executive lends his apartment to others in the company who can be helpful to him. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

8 MOVIE 'Old Acquaintance' 1943 Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. Moving drama of a woman who falls prey to a swindle set up by her childhood friend. (2 hrs 5 min.)

9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

10 MOVIE 'The Champagne Murders' 1967 Anthony Perkins, Suzanne Lloyd. Story of murder in a champagne company.

12 13 LUCY SHOW 11:40

2 MOVIE 'Weekend at the Waldorf' 1945 Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon. Days in the lives of four people staying at the Waldorf: movie star, business tycoon, soldier and stenographer. (2 hrs. 38 min.)

8 13 FORSYTE SAGA 'Swan Song' Fleur seduces Jon but fails to win him back. In the depths of despondency, she accidentally sets fire to Soame's picture gallery, setting the stage for both new tragedy and new hope, as the series concludes.

12:00

9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

11 CRIMES OF PASSION 'Louis'

12:30

5 BEST OF GROUCHO

NEW! LOMBARDO PONY

Lightweight, Power Chain Saw

Special \$99.95 12"

Just 6 1/2 lbs. Reg. \$139.95

• 2.2 Cubic Inch Engine
• Automatic Oilier with Manual Override
• All Metal Construction
• Heavy Duty Cutting Chain 14" AND 16" BARS ALSO AVAILABLE

All saws setup and tested by our factory trained technicians

SALES • PARTS • SERVICE Dedrick Distributors Inc.

Cottrell Rd. next to UCCS Stone Ridge 687-7107

Open Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Evenings by Appointment Sat. 8 a.m.-12 noon

Closed Holidays & Holiday Weekends

Kingston GLASS CO. INC.

FOR ALL YOUR GLASS & MIRROR NEEDS SEE KINGSTON GLASS

ALSO FOR: FRAMED MIRRORS • PLEXIGLAS SPECIALTY ITEMS

321 Foxhall Ave. Kingston Mon.-Fr. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — 338-3618

10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

FIELD DAY for all Kingston boys and girls, ages 7 to 12, at Dietz Memorial Stadium, sponsored by Kingston Professional Fire Fighters, today, starting at noon. Registration from 10 a.m.

ULSTER COUNTY FAIR FINAL DAY, today, at Fairgrounds, Libertyville Road, New Paltz.

CATSKILL FOLK FESTIVAL continues today at Catskill Ski Center near Andes.

YOUTH RETREAT at River View Baptist Church, Aug. 15, starting at 7 p.m.

FIRST NATIONAL POLKA FESTIVAL at Hunter Mountain, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 19 to 21.

WEEKEND SEMINARS at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, starts at dinner Friday, 6:30 p.m., with Tom Wicker, associate editor of New York Times, guest speaker.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY for Class of 1952, Kingston High School, Dutch Treat social party at Holiday Inn, Friday, Aug. 19, 8 p.m.; Dinner-Dance, Saturday, at Wiltwyck Country Club, social hour, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dinner at 8:30.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY for New Paltz Rod and Gun Club Inc. will be celebrated at the annual field day and Barbecue, Sunday, Aug. 21, at the club grounds, Rt. 32 North, off Old Kingston Road. Kitchen opens at 10 a.m. with main course at 2:30 p.m.

SENIOR POW-WOW OF CHAMPIONS sponsored by the Kingston Indians at Dietz Memorial Stadium, Sunday, Aug. 21, 2 p.m.

WOODSTOCK BAVARIAN FESTIVAL sponsored by Onteora Lions Club at Andy Lee Field, Woodstock, Sunday, Aug. 21, 1 to 7 p.m.

LECTURES

SERIES ON ECONOMICS by Prof. Edward Nadel of Ulster County Community College at Stone Ridge Library, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., open to public.

CONCERTS

MAVERICK SUNDAY CONCERTS presents Dorian Woodwind Quintet today in Young People's program at 11 a.m. and in regular chamber music series, today at 3 p.m., Maverick Hall, Maverick Road, near Woodstock.

MILLS ENBLUM in concert for Performing Arts of Woodstock at Woodstock Artist Association, tonight at 9 p.m.

FOLK CONCERT featuring Kay Wilkie and Tom Juravich on east lawn of Livingston Mansion, Rt. 9G, Clermont State Historic Park, Germantown, today at 2 p.m.

DALE ZIEGENFELDER of Woodstock, will play an organ recital at the noontime series, Wednesday, at Old Dutch Church.

FREE CONCERT sponsored by Kingston Plaza Merchants, Friday, Aug. 19, 7 to 9 p.m., featuring the Dixieland Group—Hungry 5 Plus 1. Co-sponsors are the Music Performance Trust Fund Local 215, American Federation of Musicians.

THE GOSPEL GROUP-RAMA will be at the Welcome Table Coffee House, St. John's Episcopal Church, Friday, Aug. 19, 8 p.m.

ELIZABETH A. KROUSE, pianist and organist, will be featured in concert at Woodstock Craftsmen's Guild Hall, 34 Tinker St., Woodstock, Friday, Aug. 19, 8:45 p.m., presented by the Creative Education Center of 76 Tinker St., Woodstock.

EARTHWORKS CEILIDHS in Rhinebeck will feature Wonderbeans, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19 and 20, 8 p.m.

EARL WRIGHTSON AND LOIS HUNT with selections from American Musical Theater at Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie, Saturday, Aug. 20, 8:30 p.m.

COMPLEX, synthesizer ensemble, at Lexington Conservatory, Sunday, Aug. 21, 8 p.m.

THEATER-FILMS

CROSSWINDS PUPPETEERS will present three puppet shows, today, 2 p.m., at Delaware and Hudson Canal Museum auditorium, Mohonk Road, just off Rt. 213, High Falls.

"OLIVER" presented by Coleman Summer Theatre at Coleman School, Hurley Avenue, Kingston, today at 8 p.m.

"FALLING FREE," the acclaimed experimental theatre piece created by New Paltz college students, will be given at McKenna Theatre on campus, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 15 and 16, 8:30 p.m.

DRIFTWOOD FLOATING THEATRE SHOWBOAT at Rt. 213, Eddyville, matinee at 2 p.m. today sponsored by United Reformed Church, Bloomington. Show continues tonight at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday, Aug. 21, 8:30 p.m.

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE George Bernard Shaw's "Candida", tonight at 7 p.m. Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" opens Wednesday, Aug. 17 to 21. Matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30 p.m.; evening shows at 8:30 p.m. except Sundays, at 7 p.m. Special event this Monday, Aug. 15, 8:30 p.m. will be a dance-music ensemble headed by Livia Drapkin and William Vanaver known as "The Coming Together Festival of Dance and Music."

WOODSTOCK FILM SOCIETY festival next Saturday, Aug. 20, "Swept Away," 7 and 9 p.m. at Guild Hall, 34 Tinker Street.

WOODSTOCK BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION presents the Bicentennial film produced by Kingston Bicentennial Commission, "The New Roof," at Town Hall, Thursday, Aug. 18, 8 p.m.

FREE CHILDREN'S MOVIES at Kingston Children's Library, 110 Prince St., Wednesday, 10 a.m., "Santa's Toys," and "Dracula and His Friends."

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES sponsored by Family Recreation Program at Camp JCC, Hurley Mountain Road, Aug. 17, 7:30 p.m., "Charlie, The Lonesome Cougar" a Walt Disney movie.

ARNOLFINI ARTS CENTER Rhinebeck, today at 4 p.m. presents James McCourt, reading from his work. He is author of the novel, "Mawrdew Czegowchz," (1975). A reception follows for opening of Robert Schuler art exhibition. Monday Night Movie is "LeMillion," a black and white film made in 1931, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY NIGHT UNDER THE STARS at Hudson Valley Wine Co., Highland, Saturday, Aug. 20, 9:30 p.m., "Shampoo."

OLD COAT CABARET, 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie, World premiere of new musical revue, "Inside Out," tonight at 8:30 p.m. Performances continue nightly through Wednesday, Aug. 21 to 24.

VALLEY THEATRE COMPANY, INC. at Vassar Institute, 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie, "Pure As the Driven Snow," Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. with matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

CECILWOOD THEATRE, Fishkill, "Absurd Person Singular," through Aug. 21, performances Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 and matinees Thursdays, 2:30 p.m.

Children's theatre, Friday, 2 p.m. this week will be "Rumpelstiltskin."

ANCRAM JOHANN STRAUSS ANTHENEUM films today, "The Great Waltz," Wednesday through next Sunday, Aug. 21, "Rose Marie," shows at 2, 4 and 8 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

ART STUDENTS LEAGUE exhibition by league summer school students, Aug. 8 to Aug. 19, Rt. 212, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER, Arkville, Irene Fay, photography, Mel Kelley, watercolors, and William Panchak, oils, through Aug. 28, Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Fridays, 7 to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.

HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK BRANCHES through August, Shokan Branch, Rt. 28, Mrs. Bette Henkels; West Hurley Branch, Rt. 375, Mrs. Edith Costa, members of Olive Art Club East.

ULSTER SAVINGS BANK, Wall St., Kingston, watercolors by Eugene R. LaPlante of Colton, Calif., formerly of Saugerties.

WOODSTOCK VILLAGE CREATIVE JEWELRY geometric forms in jewelry by Evelyn Cohen.

BRUCE DORFMAN of Rhinebeck, exhibit at Barrett House, 55 Noxon St., Poughkeepsie, through Aug. 26.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL MUSEUM, High Falls, Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KRIPPLEBUSH MUSEUM HALL between Stone Ridge and Accord, a mile off Rt. 209, open Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

OLIVE FREE LIBRARY, Rt. 28A, West Shokan, Ulster County Artists through Aug. 25. Open daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Fridays and Sundays.

PARADOX GALLERY, 88 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, Neil Ives, to Aug. 24, open Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

PARNASSUS GALLERY Lower Byrdcliffe and Rock City Road, Woodstock, Dan Gottschalk, Aug. 1 - 15.

WOODSTOCK ARTIST ASSOCIATION, village green, Julio De Diego Retrospective starts Aug. 6 to Aug. 24, main gallery; Downstairs Gallery, small paintings and sculpture. Open weekdays 1 to 5 p.m.; weekends, 11 to 6 p.m., closed Thursdays.

THE GALLERY, 15 North Chestnut St., New Paltz, Lorna Massie through August.

BLUESTONE PATIO, 104 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, assemblages by Anthony Krauss, Aug. 14 to Sept. 7.

CATSKILL CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHY INC., 59A Tinker St., Woodstock, landscape photographs of Robert Cline; photographic experiments of Konrad Cramer, to Aug. 25.

COLONY ARTS CENTER, Rock City Road, Woodstock, Colony Gallery, 19th century Hudson River and Catskill Mountain collectibles, Aug. 20 to Sept. 5, Thursdays through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. —Landmark Gallery, paintings and watercolors, Juanita Guccione, Aug. 20 to Sept. 5, daily except Mondays, 1 to 5 p.m.

DIVISION FOR YOUTH ARTS FESTIVAL for Summer 1977 at DFY Institute in Highland, off 299, August 19 and 20.

GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST, 130 Tinker St., Woodstock, color photographs by Joel Meyerowitz to Aug. 24.

PARNASSUS SQUARE, 2 Lower Byrdcliffe Road, Woodstock, two-person solo show, Ethel H. Koff and Lisbeth Kohl, Aug. 17 to Aug. 31.

ULSTER SAVINGS BANK, 280 Wall St., Kingston, paintings by Lena Brown from National Park Series.

TOWN OF ULSTER LIBRARY artist of month, Susan Boice of Tillson.

WOODSTOCK VILLAGE CREATIVE JEWELRY geometric forms in jewelry by Evelyn Cohen to Aug. 26.

(Saturday Continued)

1:00
4 ROCK CONCERT
 Guests: Ozark Mt. Daredevils, Crusaders, Byran Ferry Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, Johnny Dark, Al Alan Peterson.
5 MOVIE 'Drango' 1957 Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru. (2 hrs. 27 min.)
9 DISCO '77
11 MUSIC HALL AMERICA
 Host: Vikki Carr. Guests: Sonny James, Scotty Palmer, Joanne Worley, Jim Varney.
 1:30
9 MOVIE 'Creature with

the Atom Brain' 1955 Richard Denning, Angela Stevens. (1 hr. 30 min.)
 1:50
8 MOVIE 'Five Golden Hours' 1961 Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse. (1 hr. 35 min.)
 2:00
7 MOVIE 'Two For the Seesaw' 1962 Robert Mitchum, Shirley MacLaine. (2 hrs. 25 min.)
11 NEWS
 2:18
2 NEWS
 2:25
2 MOVIE 'From the Earth to the Moon' 1958 Joseph Cotten, George Sanders. (2 hrs. 1 min.)

2:30
4 SERMONETTE
 3:00
9 NEWS
 3:15
9 PRAYER
 3:25
8 MOVIE 'Maniac' 1963 Kerwin Mathews, Nadia Gray. (1 hr. 35 min.)
 4:25
7 NEWS
 4:26
2 MOVIE 'The Hangman' 1959 Robert Taylor, Tina Louise. (1 hr. 37 min.)
 5:00
8 MOVIE 'The Pirates of Blood River' 1967 Kerwin Mathews, Glenn Corbett.

(Continued from page 4)

Anyone interested in taking up rock climbing would have to make an initial investment of around \$150. That money would get you a pair of climbers, "friction boots" with special soles that grip the rock securely and a nylon rope that is made especially for climbing. Its major feature is its ability to hold great weight and to stretch up to 30 percent so it will stop a fall smoothly rather than with one quick jerk.

The next set of equipment needed for climbing is a variety of metal weights and slugs available in many different shapes. These are called "stoppers." They are the climber's protection. They are placed in cracks and crevices 10 or so feet apart with the climber's rope attached. In the event of a slip these metal stoppers will hold securely and prevent the climber from falling any great distance.

Stoppers are a recent innovation to the sport. They replaced the more familiar "pitons" that were hammered directly into the rock and therefore could not be removed. The pitons' drawback was that they scarred and disfigured the cliff. Stoppers, through which the phrase "clean climbing" was introduced, do not become permanently adhered to the surface. Rather, their special shape allows them to hold tightly when

pulled straight down, thus breaking a possible fall. But when they are tugged straight up they come out easily, allowing them to be re-used and keeping the mountain "clean."

Anyone who decides to take up rock climbing will probably learn that climbing is safest when done by two or more people. As the first person climbs with the rope attached to both his waist and the stoppers in the cliff, the other end can be attached to his partner below, maintaining a maximum amount of security. Similarly, after the first climber reaches a secure ledge, he then reverses the process and "belay" the second climber from above.

Like any sport, there is always the risk of injury, no matter how safely one approaches it. Certainly any sport done on solid rock at high altitude offers that risk. For that reason the forest rangers, who are called in if a rescue is necessary, stage periodic rescue drills to practice the techniques applied in rock-climbing rescues.

Forest Ranger Dick Van Laer is one who has participated in many drills. According to him, "Since there is so much climbing around here it is inevitable that accidents will occur. Fortunately, though, most of the climbers are skilled, intelligent people who are not interested in being foolish. Also there are enough good climbers here that occasion-



Near bottom but still dangling, rescuer seems to be remembering not to look down.



Etched against the sky, the rescuer carefully eases his "injured" down the sheer rock face.

ally if a problem arises they can handle it themselves. But it's still something we have to be prepared for."

Why do people climb? Why risk life or limb merely to get to the top of a rock formation? It's hard to say. According to Ken Halpern, some people treat climbing as "a big macho thing, a sign of strength." But if you stop any climber and ask why he climbs, the chances are his answer will be similar to the one given by a climber who was beginning his third ascent of the day. As he put it, "Society has become very settled. Entertainment comes from TV and movies. When you're out climbing you're no longer a spectator — once you're on the rock it's all up to you. After you've successfully gone up and you know you've done the best possible job, well, there's an unbelievable feeling of satisfaction."

— Michael Forman

Did you know that two local attorneys had a running contest which they held at Dietz Stadium? Well, I spoke to one of them. They trained for it. The contest came out to be a tie. At least it got them to train, to take care of their bodies. They should continue. Sometimes it takes us contests to think about bodies.

I recently saw "Pumping Iron," which is a movie about bodybuilding, I have been a bodybuilder most of my life, but the movie didn't hit it off with me. Especially the part when Arnold Schwarzenegger boasted that he didn't attend his father's funeral for it would have interrupted his "training." As long as we can remember that the body is the temple of our soul, we can take care of it better than our cars.

While I am on the "Did you know?" kick, did you know that Kenny Roosa out in Rosendale was once a staff photographer for the Freeman?

Did you know that Piper Laurie, who resides in Woodstock, was a Hollywood starlet of the year back in the 50's?

Did you know that engineer Bob Longfield of Jansen Road, New Paltz, was once a top football referee?

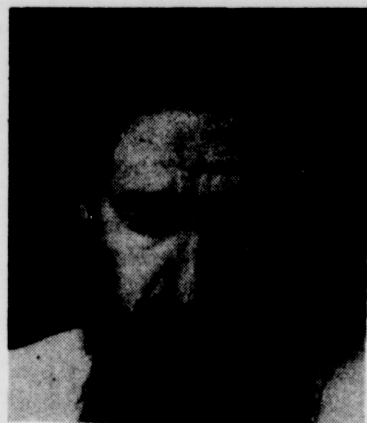
Did you know that Dottie, up in Big Indian, who had the bar called Suzie's, was once a top lady wrestler? And that Lenny Price, who has the Floating Ego in Woodstock, was once up there as a leading wrestler as well as Doctor Henriquez's father and also Don Evans who last I heard was a union delegate for the machinists?

Did you know that Lee Marvin was once a plumber's assistant in Kingston?

Did you know that a bartender in Woodstock was once a regular on "Sesame Street"?

Did you know that blues-singer Eddie Kirkland, who hails from Georgia but per-

Van Gogh's Ear



By George Montgomery

Did You Know...?

forms around here half the year, was once a boxer?

Did you know that Bill Guld Sr., who is out at the Astoria Hotel in Rosendale, worked at the Freeman for almost 50 years?

Did you know that the The Well in Rosendale was Jack Dempsey's favorite upstate watering hole and Helen Morgan, the singer, hung around there?

Did you know that George's Bar on Thomas Street in Kingston was once Mickey Walker's bar?

Did you know that poet Ray Bremser of Kerhonkson was the A.A.U. rollerskating champ around the same time that Anna Montgomery was a derby racer? I can remember Bremser way back when I was a kid. He was an usher, tall and thin at the Bayonne Rink, and we wise-guys would knock him down and skate away.

Did you know that Janine Vega of Woodstock is a fine poet who, among other things,

has a book published out of City Lights in San Francisco?

Did you know that an ex-tightrope walker from the Barnum and Bailey Circus is living outside of High Falls, and she even has me up to eight feet now with the pole and I don't like working on heights?

Did you know that Mike Dockery, who is around High Falls, is an out-of-work English professor who recites Bobby Burns and has a brother named John who played on the Jets and owns the Joe Namath football camp along with J.N.?

Did you know that Ed Barber, who is a licensed undertaker and a sometime resident of the Woodstock area, handled the funeral arrangements for Billie Holliday?

Did you know that Dottie Sunshine of Bloomington was, and sometimes still is, a professional clown?

Did you know that Iva Wood of Tillson crossed the west when she was a child in a covered wagon? That was about 85 years ago!

Did you know that Lucy Curry of Woodstock has many times been mistaken for my sister?

Did you know that actor Joe Runner of High Falls was the first actor to kiss my cousin Elizabeth Montgomery on the stage probably in the early 50's?

Did you know that Robert Ricken's wife, Carole, was a star on soap operas?

Did you know that folksinger Bruce Ackerman is also a cartoonist and his work has appeared in Playboy?

It might all be trivia. Bill Skilling and Tobie Geertsema might get a few questions out of it for their "Coffee Break" show on Kingston radio.

So we will end with this: Which Freeman columnist came in third in a Mr. Hackensack contest back about 23 years ago?

Movie Views

'Cousin, Cousine'



By Carlos
Henriquez

Victor Lanoux and Marie-Christine Barrault.

"Cousin, Cousine" might be labelled a domestic romance or a family sex comedy. It concerns two cousins-by-marriage, increasingly alienated from their respective spouses emotionally, who meet at a wedding and are attracted to each other. They drift into a platonic, then sexual relationship (their mates had already drifted into the latter at the wedding), much of which is played out

against large family gatherings at weddings, funerals and holidays.

This is a humorous, entertaining and gentle film competently directed by Mr. Taccarella. A large part of the credit for the film's success, though, should go to Mr. Lanoux and Ms. Barrault for their winning performances as the couple who fall in love. Lanoux is an attractive, real-looking man whose presence alone convinces one that he is as accepting and nonjudgmental of people as the character he portrays. Barrault is warm, soft and femininely beautiful with an air about her not unlike that of Liv Ullmann. In fact, the major flaw in the film is that she is so radiant it is hard to believe she would ever have married her picky, petty, insensitive husband.

What, though, accounts for the enthusiastic critical and popular reception of "Cousin, Cousine"? Paradoxically, the answer lies, I believe, in what would appear to be two thematically opposed elements.

First, "Cousin, Cousine" is a sweet love story in the tradition, more or less, of previously popular films like "A Man and a Woman" and "Love Story." At the same time it is a sophisticated, post-1960's sociosexual revolution film, clearly a film of the 70's.

The late 60's gave us "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" and the less seen but equally

as good French film "The Sex Shop." In films like these, people struggled and agonized over the new, more liberated culture. It took Ingmar Bergman in "Scenes from a Marriage" to work through for us the fact that love and other human emotions are not necessarily dictated by marriage, divorce and similar institutions constructed by man. "Cousin, Cousine" is the first film to incorporate this into its essential structure. It is a non-moralistic, nonjudgmental film in which sexuality is accepted, almost casually, as an important, but not the only important, ingredient of a life in which mature adults have emotional and sexual options readily available to them. (The French of course, at least in films, have always seemed ahead of us in these areas.) They may love and never consider marriage; they may fall in love outside marriage; they may stay in marriage, they may not; they may or may not have sexual dalliances; and so on.

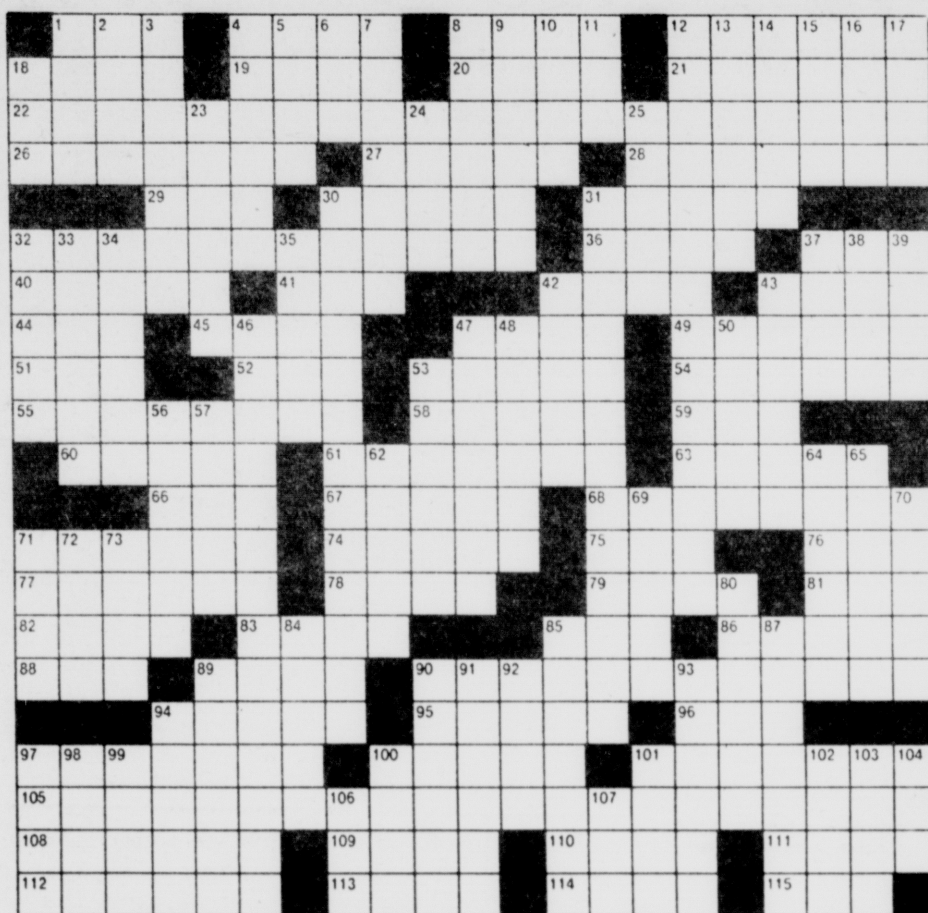
In the final scene, everyone in the film seems finally to have been at least partially imbued with the two lovers' outlook — the acceptance of themselves and others, of alternate life styles, of different ways of loving and living. That "Cousin, Cousine" allows us finally to see ourselves as a society in this light is the key to its refreshing charm and success.

ACROSS

- 1 Bowl call
4 Something to shed
8 Goya subject
12 Wisconsinite
18 Former Italian Prime Minister
19 Coy
20 It's been split
21 Scenic Italian drive
22 With 7 Down, Biblical advice
26 Six-line stanzas
27 "'Tis — to be wise"
28 Backslide
29 Will administrator: Abbr.
30 Sown; strewn; Fr.
31 Mixer's frozen assets
32 With 31 Down, G. Herbert's comment
36 Jurassic division
37 Chew the fat
40 Sea calls
41 Age: Lat. abbr.
42 College mil. group
43 Utah's lily
44 Morse-code word
45 Harness part
47 — accompli
49 Singer Sullivan
51 A Gershwin
52 Ignited
53 Bayh
54 Late TV fare
55 Like old sweaters
58 Awry: Scot. var.
59 Drink cooler
60 Key dice throw
61 "Ignorance —"
63 Patterns: Abbr.
66 Hawaiian drink
67 Savvies
68 Get loose from a calaboose
71 Wee antelope
74 Earthen pots
75 Former Arab org.
76 Pilot's device: Abbr.
77 Gouda
78 Marine hazard
79 Cookbook abbr.
81 Ms. Hogg
82 Supermarket lineup
83 Scott's Meg
85 Inst. at Lexington, Va.
86 Wanders
88 Wedding words
89 To be: Fr.
90 Informal invitation
94 Boo-boo
95 Kind of squash
96 Likely
97 He, she or it
100 Boadicea's tribe
101 Carried along
105 Advice on a bad wallpaper job
108 Prufrock's "Do I dare to eat —?"
109 "Requiem for —"
110 Blind part
111 Footless
112 Merchant guilds
113 Jeune fille
114 Nero's cover-up
115 Reply to Virginia

DOWN

- 1 Gay blade
2 Wiles
3 — - kootchy
4 Levantine garment
5 Leavings
6 Herr's "Alas!"
7 See 22 Across
8 Composer Gustav
9 Granada
10 Heatherton
11 Morning hrs.
12 Circus group
13 Soap plants
14 Spanish ladies
15 Icky food
16 Letters
17 Abundant
18 U.K. lawmakers
23 Fixation
24 Psyche's opposite
25 Result
30 Herrick's choice in dress
31 See 32 Across
32 Rock bottom
33 Scarlett and John
34 "— and to Hold"
35 Gamekeeper, in Glasgow
37 Fast driver
38 Not "fer"
39 Prickly heat et al.
42 Prepares potatoes
43 Perform a cool caper
46 Keats wished to bear these
47 Coolest wear
48 "Disraeli" actor
50 Fungus spores
53 Prate
56 Ducks the issue
57 Blue jeans
62 Soupy
64 Cool horsewoman
65 Bikini time
69 Indian crops
70 Strip —
71 Start of eighth century
72 "If — My Way"
73 Gambling game
80 Push ahead
84 Bangor neighbor
85 Utmost
87 Win at a game
89 Beethoven's Third
90 Prickly plant
91 Oodles
92 Fra

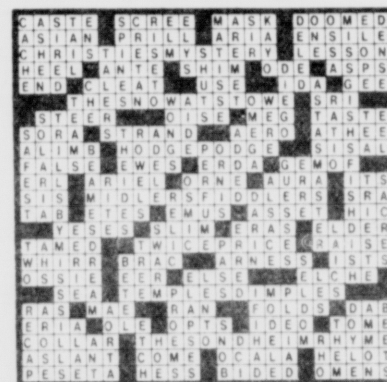


- 93 Japanese port
94 Trojan hero: Var.
97 Memphis god
98 — Nui (Easter Island)

- 99 Moon crater
100 Moroccan district
101 Male "at eve"
102 Drink too much

- 103 Flying saucers
104 N.Y.S.E. abbr.
106 Albee's "— and Yam"
107 U.N. body

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

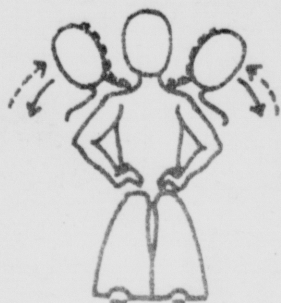


The talented Robbins-Zust family — left to right, Thea, Maia, Richard Robbins, Genie Zust (with recorder), and Dion (with guitar) — surrounded by their puppet friends.

Jack and Beanstalk At the Playhouse

Jack will climb the beanstalk and confront the "fee, fie, fo, fum" giant at the Woodstock Playhouse next Saturday, August 20. The Robbins-Zust Family will tell the time-honored story their own way, with marionettes and music, as part of the playhouse's Children's Theater Series. The curtain will go up on "Jack and the Beanstalk" at 11 a.m.

Body Bend



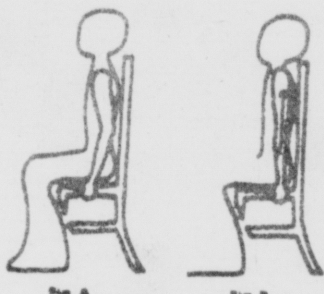
Neck Stretcher



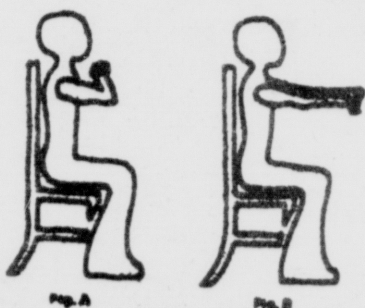
Hip Hiking



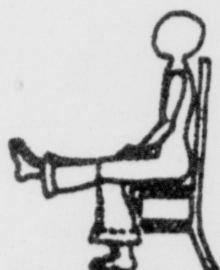
Pull-Up



Palm Loosener



Knee Flexor



How To Exercise While Watching TV

UPI Dispatch

One of the main problems encountered by TV watchers is that the activity affords little exercise. Typical American male and female television addicts even compound the problem by munching snacks at the same time. And children are following the pattern set by Mom and Dad.

Now unfit Americans can do something about it. William Kesselman, a Milwaukee pharmacist, has put together a booklet showing how to do more than two dozen exercises while watching. The sketches at the left are reprinted, with permission from Kesselman, from his book 'Exercises While You Watch TV.' Complete directions for each exercise accompany the sketches in the book. The exercises may keep TV addicts from falling asleep, but we doubt they'll produce a 'Baretta.'

Every Day Is
Bright And Sunny
With A Classified
Ad To Make You
Money . . .
The Daily Freeman
Classified Department
PHONE 338-0606



Early McIntosh Peaches — Pears
Home-grown **Muskmelons**
'Butter & Sugar' **Corn**
Next week for pick them yourself—Gravenstein and Milton Apples!
Open to 6 P.M.—Closed Tues.
Rte. 213 in High Falls
687-9498

FUN
FOR
EVERYONE!

THE 91st. ULSTER COUNTY FAIR

AUGUST 14

NEW PALTZ, NEW YORK

FAIRGROUNDS ON LIBERTYVILLE ROAD
OFF RTE. 299, WEST OF NEW PALTZ
USE THRUWAY EXIT 18-NEW PALTZ, N.Y.

- INTERNATIONAL SHOWCASE
- UKRAINIAN DANCERS • BAGPIPE BAND
- SECOND ANNUAL FAIR TALENT SEARCH
- WISHES • DOG OBEDIENCE EXHIBITION
- OPEN CLASS HORSE SHOW

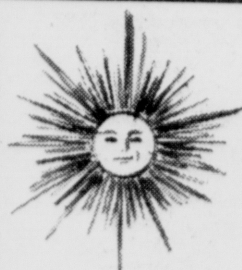
DAILY:

All Entertainment Free - Puppets - Magic Show - America's
Finest Petting Zoo - Livestock Judging - Horse Shows - Gas-
oline Engines - Antique Trucks - New Games And Rides On
The Midway - Enter Exciting Contests - Great Awards

GATES OPEN 10 A.M.

FREE PARKING

GEN. ADMISSION \$1.50 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE



The Sun is
STILL
SHINING
on our
**SUPER
SALE!**

All \$6.95
HANGING PLANTS

NOW **\$3.95**

CASA VERDE

PLANT SHOP

Route 28, Kingston
opposite
Wiedy's Furniture

338-2323
OPEN 7 DAYS
10-6 P.M.

